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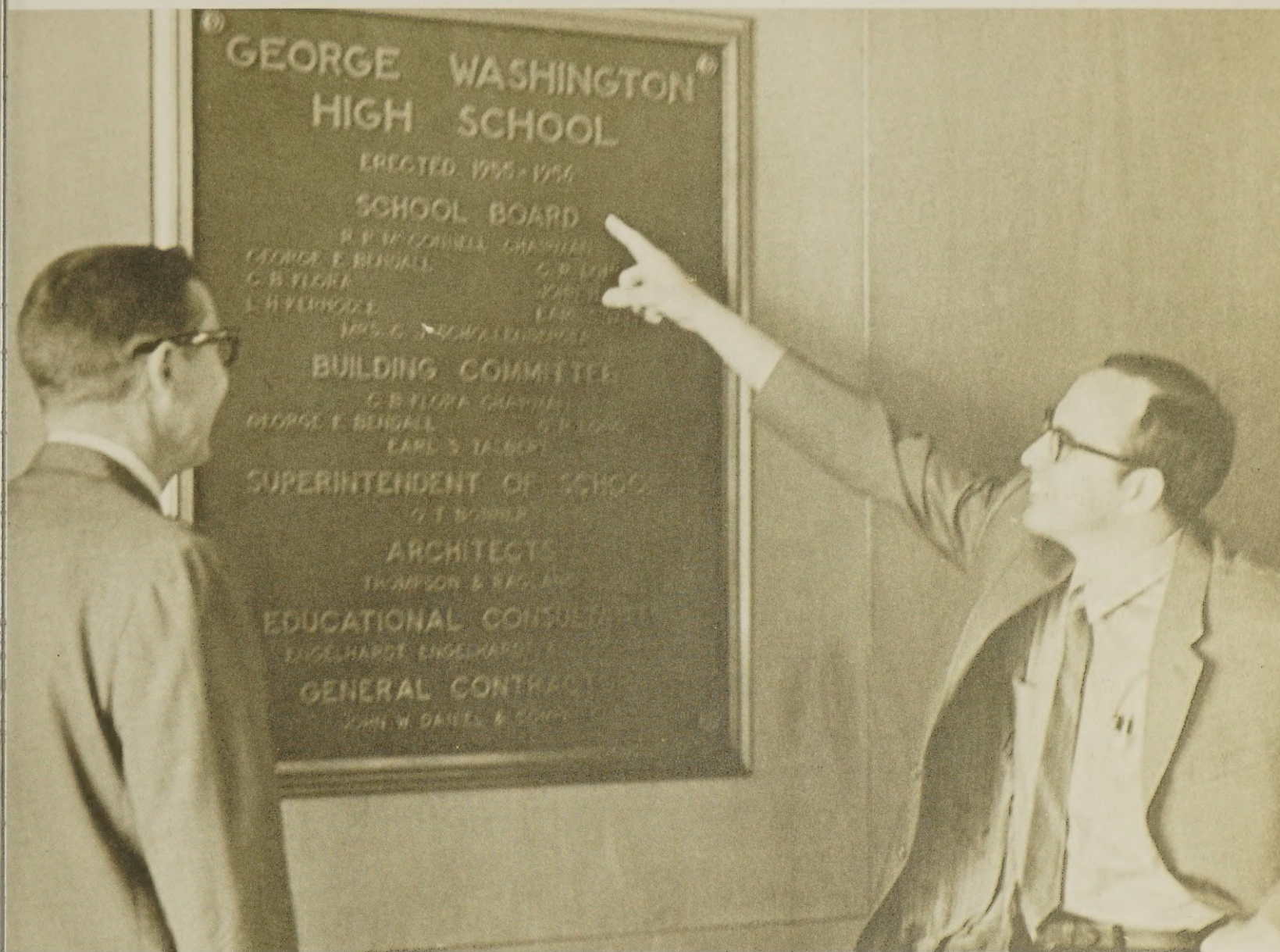
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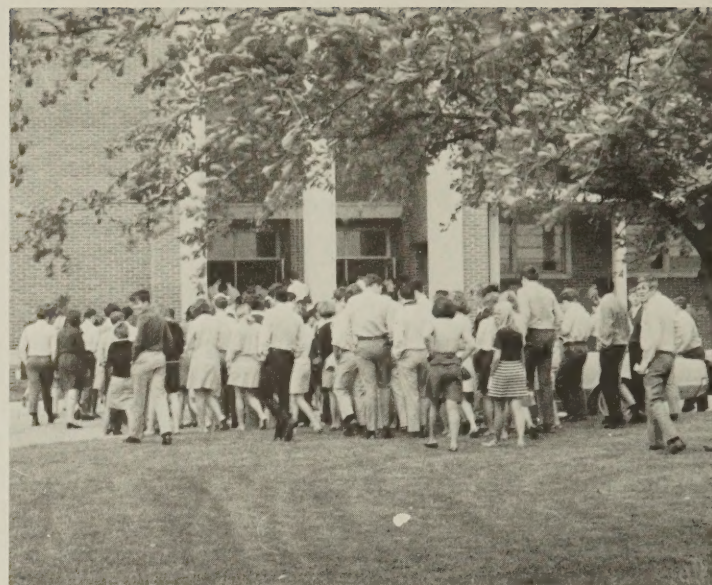


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To communicate is the beginning of understanding

This was a year in which communication was of utmost importance at George Washington High School. Fall brought with it events which vividly accentuated the importance of verbal and mental exchange.

September was the beginning of an academic experience in which Danville's two high schools were merged into a productive education "factory," while simultaneously retaining an awareness of the importance of the individual.

Students and faculty worked in varied areas, utilizing myriad skills to maintain a vitalized senior high school — a school peopled by a variety of personalities. The GW community was ever aware that each of the personalities could only make his mark in educational endeavor by functioning for the good of the whole. The year saw these personalities characterized by a heartfelt effort directed toward mutual understanding.

Communication is the driving force which makes the whole world tick — from a sophomore's simple livelihood to a businessman's complicated duties. Communication alone has the power to determine man's relationship to man.

Mutual understanding is the foundation from which a real educational experience can evolve. Thus, especially this year, at GW there was a vital challenge for each professional staff member, each student.





THE CAVALIER EAVESDROPS on a top level conference between Principal E. L. Motley and concerned students.



BEWARE OF MISCHIEVOUS Coach Dave Brown, Mrs. Virginia Fentriss. Is he checking out before seeing the nurse?

Patience, Diligence



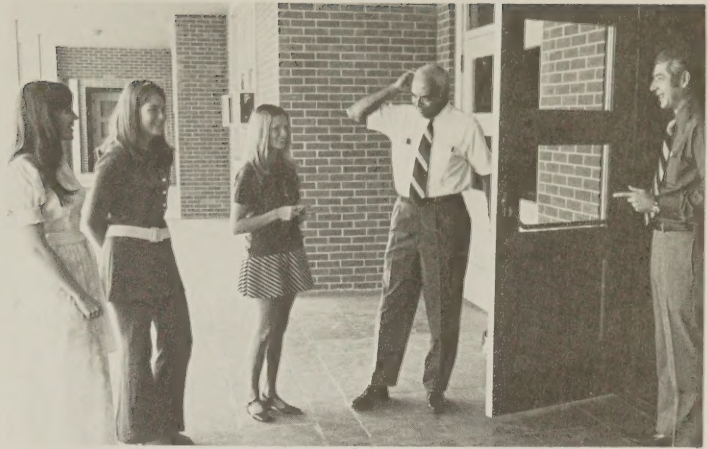
SEEKING SYMPATHY AND condolence, Sue Hodges and Beth Pritchett explain the many frustrations of a student to an understanding Mr. Yeatts.

The North, land of rewarding guidance, meaningful authority, unbounded opportunities. Typewriters and telephones fervently employed. Announcements monitored throughout the building. Counselors, secretaries, and office personnel. Unifying pulse of the nerve center for some 2300 people. Inquisitive students in informal daily associations assemble around GW's nucleus, seeking guidance and answers . . . Hard work and joviality are readily evident. Emphatic leadership constructing and maintaining a well-traversed path for the aspirants of the future.



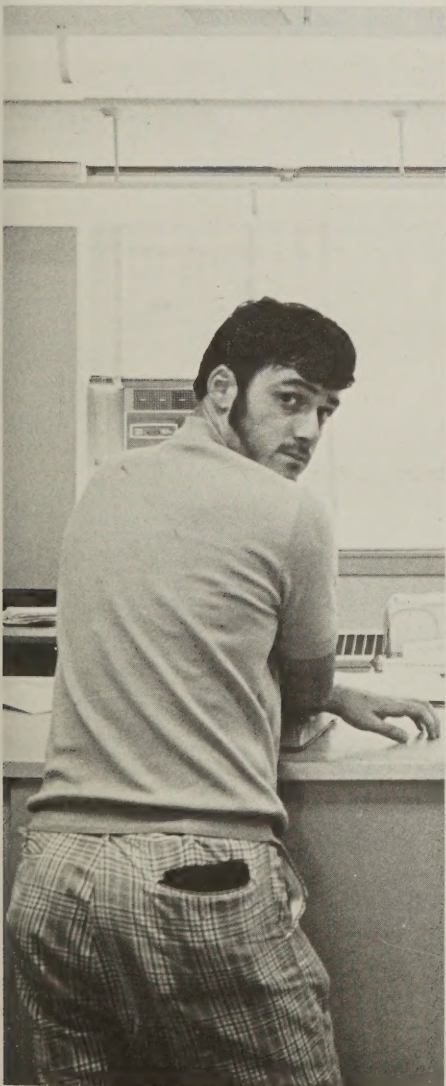


COFFEE, ANYONE? (Faculty, that is!) Mighty mogul of the mammoth coffee pot in Faculty Lounge is Mrs. Mary Bacon.



IT SEEMS EVIDENT that G.W. goes to all *lengths* to please! (Confusing this may prove at times.)

Mingle With Agility



SORRY BUDDY, YOU'LL just have to wait for an available secretary.



GEE, WHEN THEY said zip code moves the mail they weren't kidding, but person-to-person, this is really moving too fast.



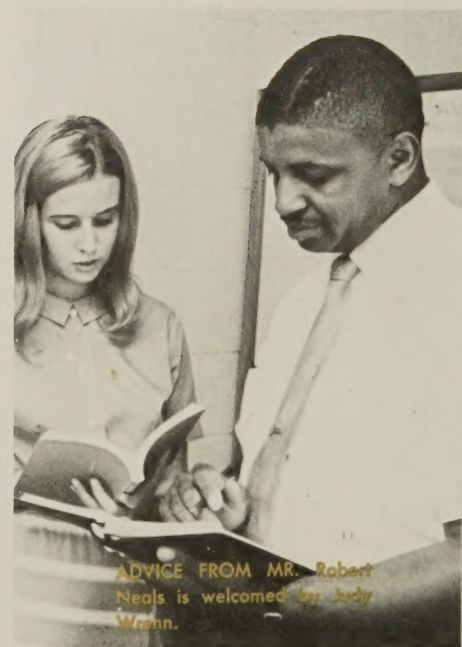
FORWARD LOOKING JUNIORS, Robin Bernard and Terri Ann Powell, peruse college catalogs from the large supply in the guidance office

Counselors Inform,



THIS MUST BE a private joke, for Louis Shannon seems oblivious to sly looks darting between Anne Abercrombie and Mr. Guy Yeatts.

If one requires guidance, a compass will undoubtedly point north.



ADVICE FROM MR. Robert Neals is welcomed by Judy Wrenn.

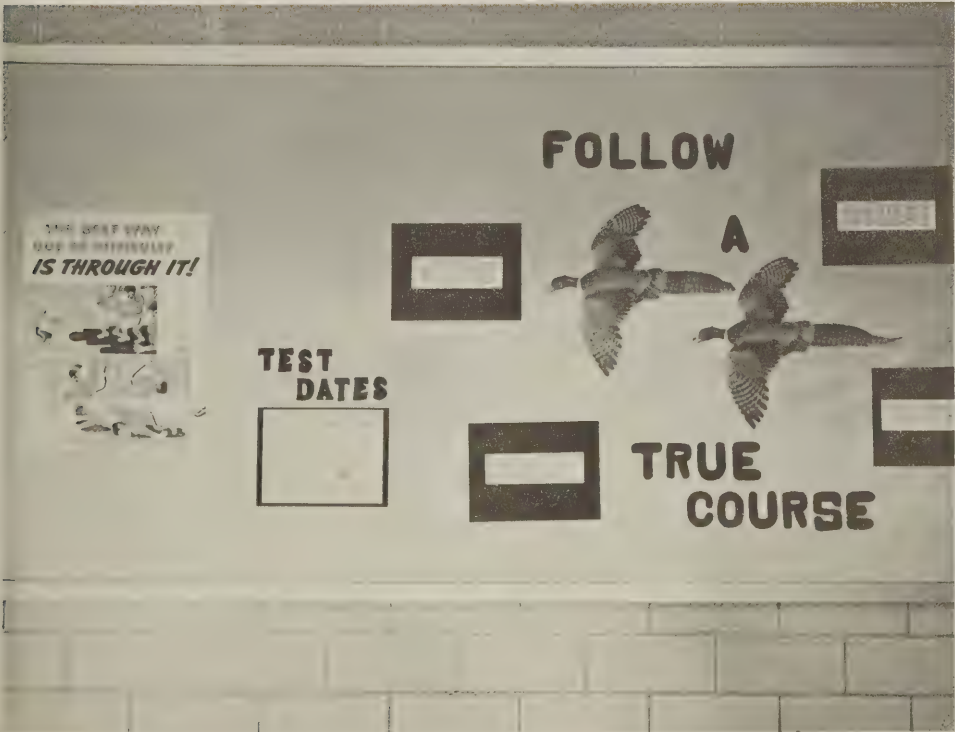


LEARNING OFFICE TECHNIQUES from Miss Beth Copeland are Bunny Damaton and Danny Boulware.

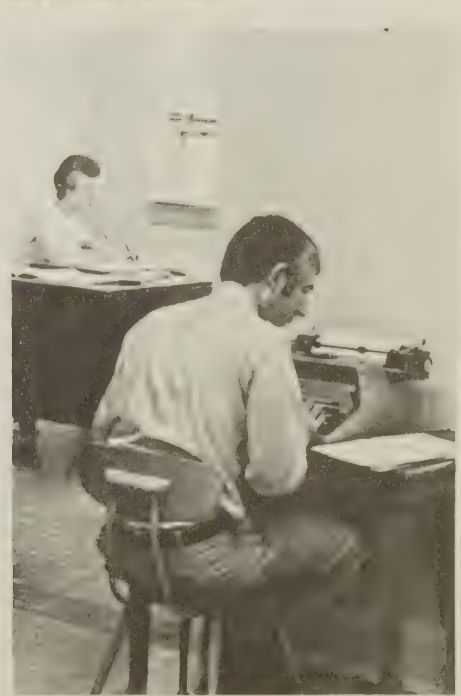


JUDGING FROM EXPERIENCE: Mrs. Banks and Gayle Howard have found the covered (that perfect) balance.

Pupils Heed Advice



MARY EATON, 10, is a member of the school's literary club.





THESE HOMEMAKERS FIND it necessary to clear the windows to see the outside world.



IS THIS AN industrious young artist, or have we caught Joe Beltram planning his escape?

Auditorium Serves



NO ONE UNDER 18 admitted.



LEADERS OF THE future learn from decisions of the past. Honor student Bonnie White reflects upon the principles of freedom.

The East, land of culture. Land where people have a particular interest in the skill of mind and body, united in a way to create or entertain. Music, drama, unremitting labor to find an idea for creation; then to carry out this idea in such a way as to communicate talents, and efforts for achievement.



SURPRISED! THEN ENTRANCED!
Steve Moore and Peggy Presto
agree with Mike Wiles that
creative artwork is as
interesting to the observer
as it is to the artist.



as Circus Maximus



AS SUNLIGHT BRIGHTENS Mrs. White's classroom, so does she brighten the presentation of grammatical rules.



INDUSTRY SETS THE mood during class photography as several separate dramas are enacted at once.

Productive Hobbies



ENUMERATING THE INGREDIENTS of the successful choral concert, Mrs. Hickson stressed to her mixed chorus the importance of pleasing, convenient arranging.

Head East for instruction in the arts.

BAND ROOM
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COMPLETE SILENCE IS a strange sensation in this section of the building. Perhaps its talented inhabitants are perfecting that precision march which culminates in expert half-time entertainment.

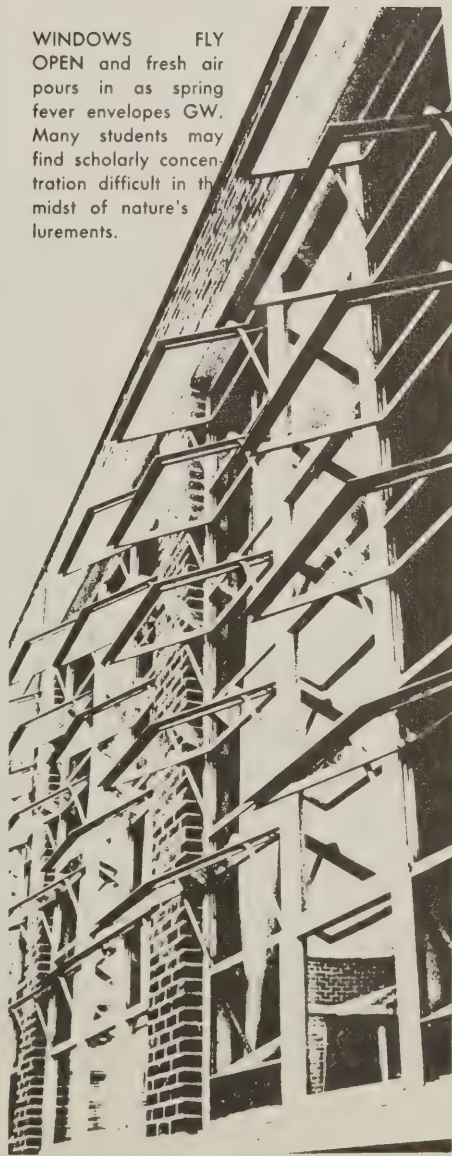


THROUGH THE EFFORTS of diligent educators, GW's home economics department guides tomorrow's homemakers through the door of the future into a fulfilling home life.

Illustrate Ingenuity



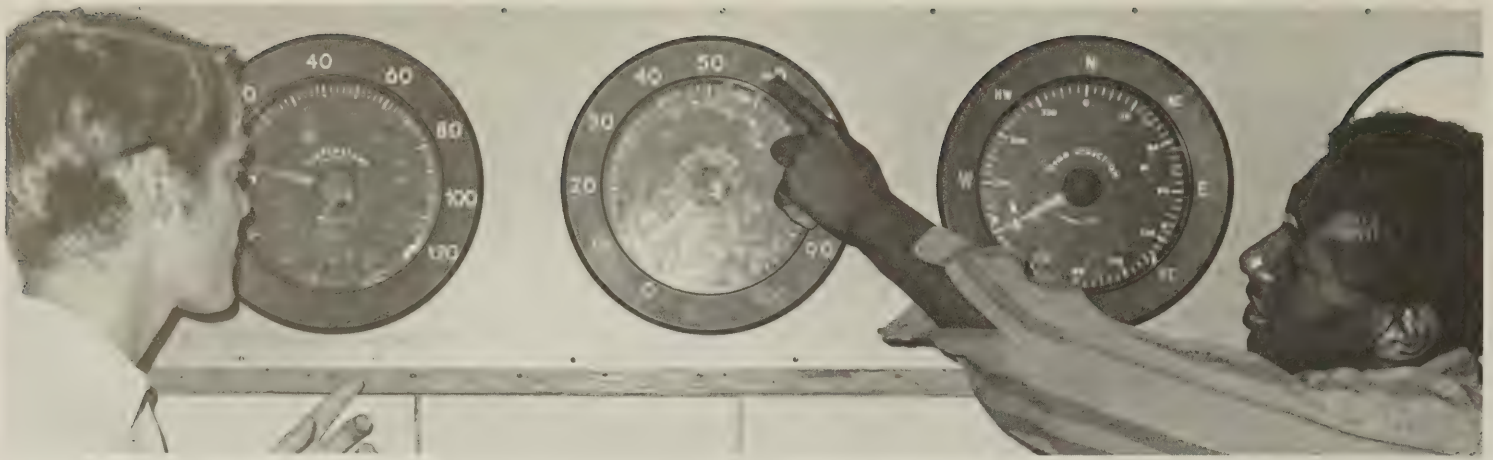
EXPERIENCE IS ADDED to talent as Ann Booth becomes a temporary instructor.



WINDOWS FLY OPEN and fresh air pours in as spring fever envelopes GW. Many students may find scholarly concentration difficult in the midst of nature's lurements.



A MOMENT OF repose envelopes Coach Wall and Miss Ryan.



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Chemistry Classes



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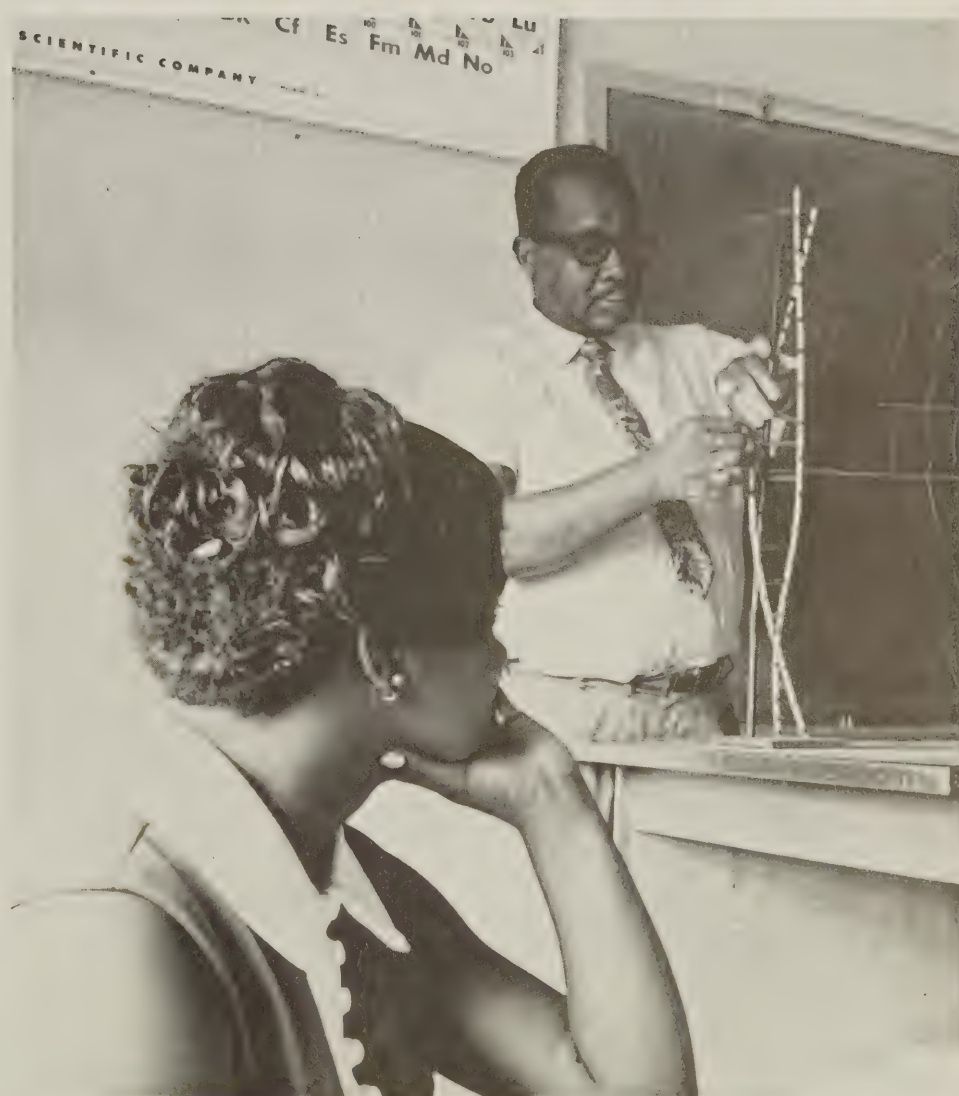
GREAT ESCAPE BY Susan Brown and Elizabeth L. Brown. Photos by Bob Brown. Art by Bob Brown.



SCIENCE CLASS by a group of students and a teacher. Photo by Bob Brown.

Create Concoctions

The West, land of exploration and discovery. Land where broad plains and highest mountains are distanced, the very pinnacle reached. Land where science and technical knowledge are distanced. Acrid experimental odors permeate the west wing. Atoms through zygotes (yes, from A to Z!) are carefully scrutinized. Inquisitive Jekylls become make-believe Hydes. Curious fantasy becomes a well-learned reality.



SCIENCE OF THE FUTURE by a group of students and a teacher. Photo by Bob Brown.



VAGUELY RESEMBLING A modern sculpture, an enthusiastic hockey team strikes an interesting pose for the CAVALIER's Roaming Photographer.

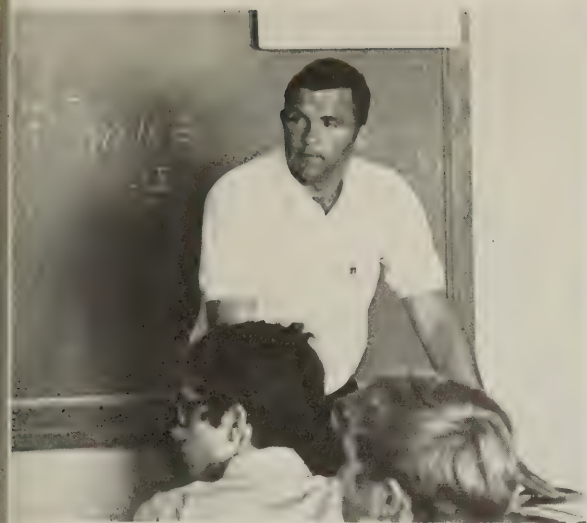
Competition Revives



INCRECULITY APPEARS AS Judy Bowles realizes it *can* be done.

The South, land where typically, good foods and festive games afford a hospitable and relaxed atmosphere! Supplies from the South assure people better performances and are vital for every subject. Foreign tongues and dialects reverberate on southern air. Ever prevailing health concerns are made possible for learned and conscientious students. These health-wise and health conscious pupils don't need that proverbial apple-a-day.





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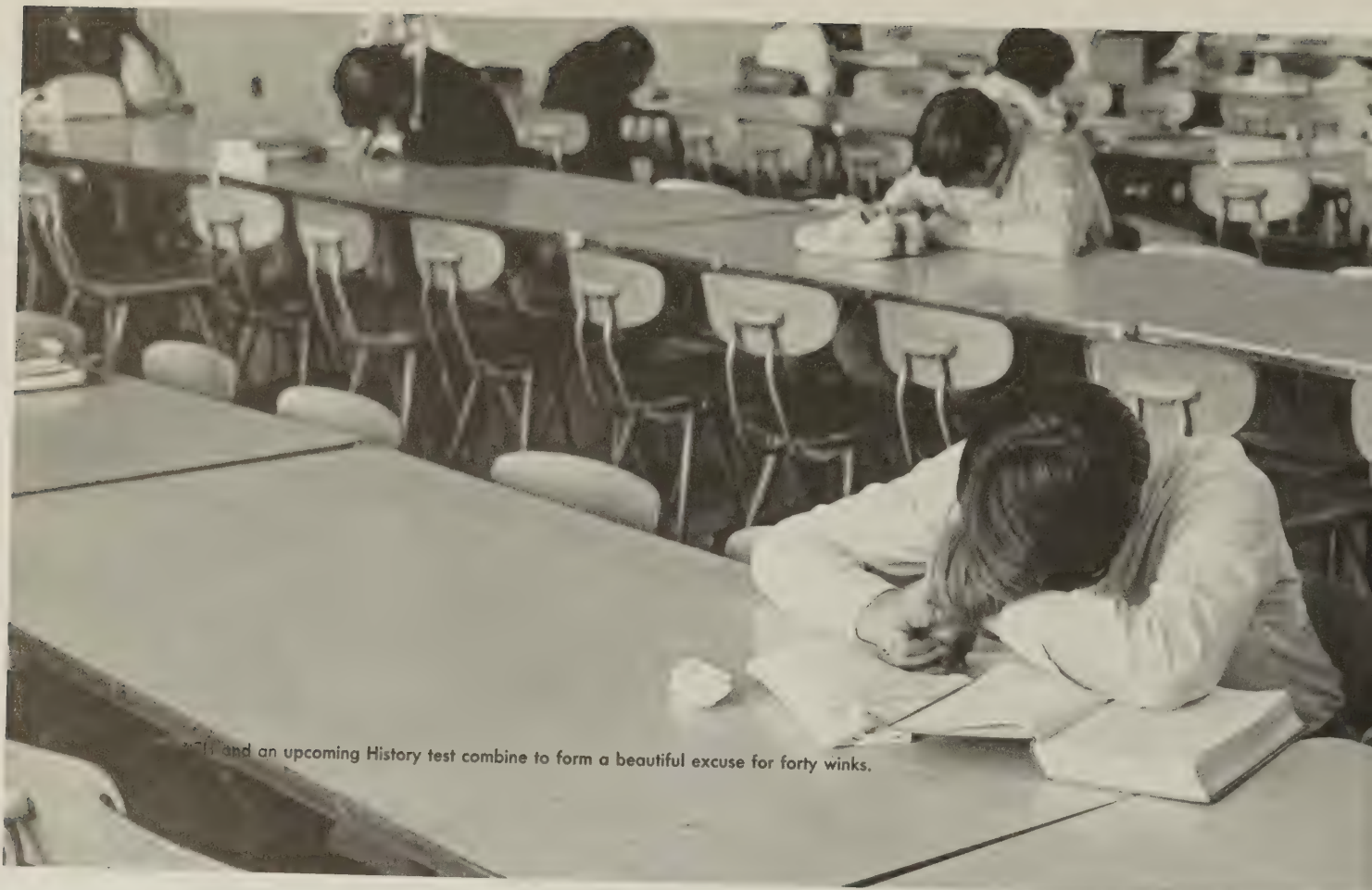
NOT BAD AT ALL!



Mind, Body, Spirit



NONE BUT THE wise may appreciate this joke. In this country, we must wait until just before the end of the year to see the most beautiful women in the world. The good thing is, the rest of the world.



and an upcoming History test combine to form a beautiful excuse for forty winks.

GW Cafeteria Caters

Southern hospitality entices GWites toward nourishment and recreation.



IT'S A HARD decision — so many desserts! How about a Sour Cherry.

"BUT I DON'T want any books, I want some food!"





PRACTICING FOR THEIR
grand debut on Main St.,
nervous young travelers
wheel slowly around the
driving range.



ALL ALONE IN the gym, Jill Womack awaits her teammates.

to Craving Students



TYPICAL OF A Friday lunch is an army of uniformed hot dogs lined up in regimental order. Awaiting them is a fierce onslaught of hungry enemy mouths.

Edification



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Live the good life.



Administration Offers Advice, Praise, Promotes Good Will

Communication was the key word for all of GW. The Administration set the pace for whole-hearted cooperation at all levels.

The greatest challenge of the year was to work out necessary problems and differences resulting from the merger of Langston and George Washington High Schools. Mr. E. L. Motley, principal, worked closely with faculty, and student groups.

A second main task that the administration tackled was the study and revision of the school's curriculum. In an effort to meet the needs of the students, the staff tried to introduce more varied courses in the vocational training, industrial arts, home economics, and elective fields.

Programming each student's course was accomplished quite efficiently with the McBee system of scheduling. The office personnel expanded this system so as to provide simpler schedule forms for students.



MAKING CHANGES IS part of the job of Mr. James Slade, assistant principal,

but this advice only suggests to Lois Mengel and Harriet Haynsworth a picture.





VARIOUS AND MANY are the tasks of principal, Mr. E. L. Motley. A less complicated one is making the ever-important daily announcements.



A NORMAL DAY at GW involves a number of decisions. Mr. Guy Yeats, assistant principal, dictates one decree as Miss Elizabeth Copeland records.



STUDENTS WHO USE THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
ARE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE CLASS

Counselors Guide Students Toward Understanding Education

"How about a top-ranking guidance staff which arranges for regular counseling and invites experts from your special field of interest to talk with you and your parents!" Thus saith a GW-ite.

A careers clinic was established with occupational and professional people introduced. Students and parents learned of the qualifications and rewards of various occupations.

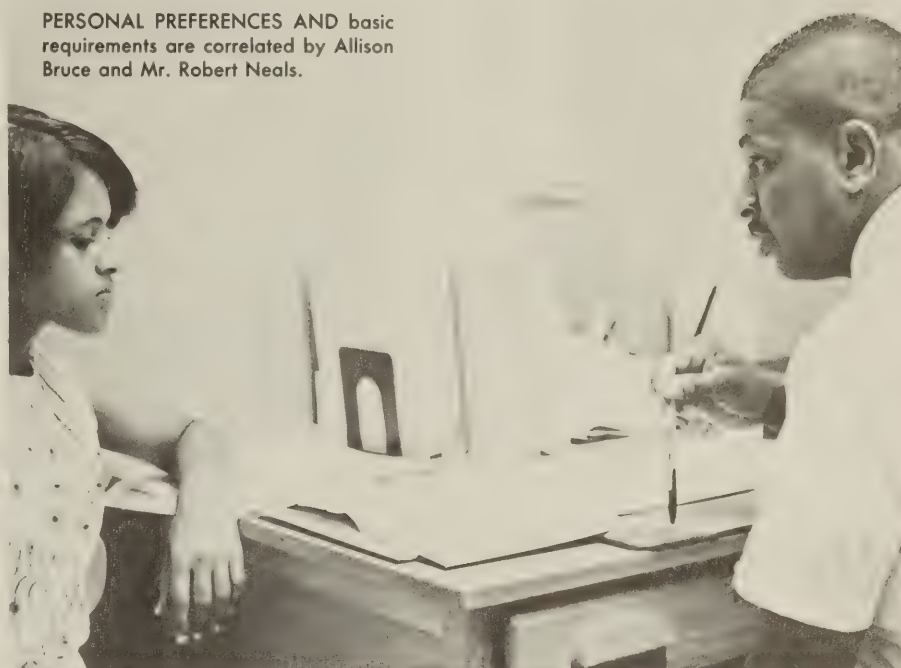
Each individual with his particular needs was a guide-line for these activities.

Counselors assisted in understanding of educational needs and potential. Class scheduling and knowledge of test scores were provided to motivate each to fully develop his potential.

Special services aided the student in his after-graduation plans: college and career conferences, scholarship services and other provisions for student aid.

College transcripts are provided for those seniors who need help in completing forms for college application. Lists are available for those interested in knowing about scholarships.

PERSONAL PREFERENCES AND basic requirements are correlated by Allison Bruce and Mr. Robert Neals.



Mrs. Mabel Davis





Try Our Avenues to Understanding!

Our extensive columns of books offered a wide range through which a student could explore the world of fiction, biographies, or non-fiction. Stimulating volumes of all types were available for those turn papers or research projects.

For increased speed and efficiency, the library was reorganized by rearranging the main stacks for borrowing and returning. A re-organization for more complete records. This reorganization was a greater efficiency and a more extended facilities toward

students, library assistants, and researchers. The library was constantly sought after for research, or even just for a good contemporary novel.



STUDY IS IMPORTANT to Lynn Feldman and Kathy Apple.





Students are working on a project in the classroom. The woman on the right is writing on a clipboard.

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THIS IS NO time to be introduced to ceramics teacher Meredith Jeffress. A friendly handshake could prove to be disastrous.

SOME SOCIALIZING MAKES any work go smoother. It may incite creativity for Marion Anderson, Pam Willis, Miss Shirley Cadmus (teacher) and Judy Burchett.



Clay, Paper, Pencils Blend, Create Artistic Achievements

In the midst of an Eastern (good old East wing) land of clay, kilns, potters's wheels, polymers, and canvasses, a creative idea is born "every hour on the hour!" Varied are the sights in the art department as each talent is explored. Under the leadership of Mr. Meredith Jeffress, art quarters and materials have been expanded and improved.

With increased enrollment for ceramics and sculpture has come the addition of three new kilns. This increased enrollment, industry, and interest has required the addition of another teacher, too.

Another innovation in the department was the formation of an art club. Budding artists planned and carried out a varied program. By creativity and productivity they were a source of inspiration to each other.

The work of all three areas has been displayed in the cases outside the art rooms. They serve as a constant source of interest to all who pass by and enjoy the view!

CONFIDENTLY, JEROME TARPLEY adds the finishing touches while Miss Christine Still advises.



JUST THE RIGHT touch is needed to form the perfect head, demonstrated by Charles Harrison.



Jiv'n Rhythm Creates School Spirit, Vibrates Lively Crowd



All Hail! The G.W. bands! Constituting a vital part of the school's assembly program, contributing a tremendous amount of spirit to the school's athletic program, and exerting extra effort to prepare for concerts (given throughout the state)! Such was the agenda for the active G.W. bands.

Practice began early, as Director Harry Martin called for marching rehearsals, scheduled two weeks before school began. Successful performances at football games and parades reflected the optimistic attitude of each member.

Soon after marching season, the Wind Ensemble presented a concert, especially for the senior class. Work in the spring concentrated on the music the bands were to play at the District Band Festival. Once again, both G.W. bands received the highest rating on the most difficult music available. In the meantime a few select students were chosen to participate in the All-District Band. For the first time in its history, G.W. also had representatives sent to the All-State Band.

Rounding out its varied program, symphonic band displayed its many facets to the student body. The Pep Band, Pit Band, and Jazz Ensemble provided added entertainment and delight for the students.

WIND ENSEMBLE Front row: Ruth Fowler, Rebecca Riley. Second row: Janis Harris, Donna Saunders, Trippy White, Larry Stegall, Jane Allen, Steve Scott, Alvin Gardner, Calvin Merricks, Garry Glidewell, Woody Thigpen. Third row:

Ethel Coleman, Gerry Reil, Teresa Saunders (libr.), Donnie Parrish, Robert Howard, Larry Hall. Back row: Calvin Glidewell, Adrian Moore, Danny Brooks, Marty Hutcherson, Vickie Swann.





GW'S DRUMMER BOYS!



MARCHING BAND: Kenneth Scruggs, Buddy Carter, Arlene Jarrell, Susan Brandon, Libby Inlow, Jeff Rudder, Ronnie Price, Jasper Logan, Richard Glenn, Larry Smith, Paul Fowler, William Brown, Rodney Maitland, Barry Price, Johnny Wil-

liams, Norman Brooks, Harry Brim, Jerry Woodall, Clyde McCoy, Shaun Anderson, Berry Willis, Paul Chambers, Steve Eckels, Melvin Brown, Linda Toomer (sec.-treas.), Edward Thompson.



Onward, Danville!



Ellen Fitzgerald



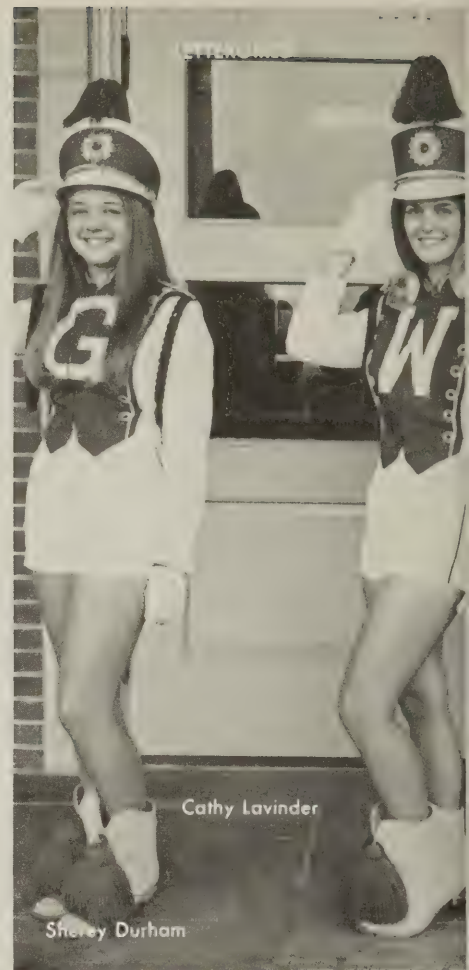
Cheryl Gregory

Early morning practices and long hours of hard drilling once again brought successful glory to the school and pleasure to the spectators. Performances at half-time of home football games pleased students, faculty and Danville patrons.

Then, with the faithful and loyal aid of "Jesse Gibson," the Kilties travelled far and wide to display their skills at the "away" games.

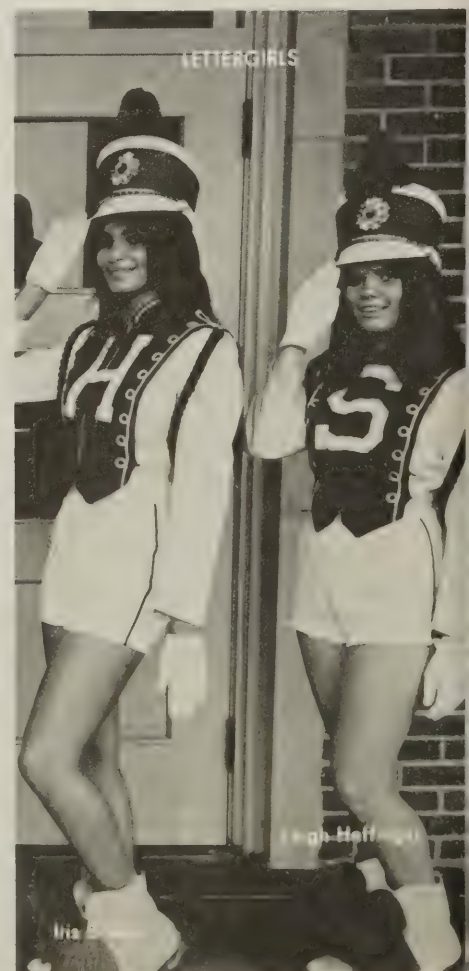
The satisfaction of accomplishments on the part of the Korps was matched by the regular roaring approval of the crowd.

The trained performers dressed for eye-pleasing appeal executed a variety of half-time shows. Ranging from pollution to patriotism to parties, the girls exhibited versatility of interpretation, agility of presentation.



Cathy Lavinder

Sherey Durham



LETTERGIRLS

High Heel

Lisa



Faye Brown

Janet Oliver

Pam Brown (head)

Sharon Adams

Debbie Dabney

KILTIES *Front row:* Theresa West, Ann Baines, Ginger Johnson, Nancy Chavis, Patricia Mc Ghee, Vanesa Womack, Barbara Peele, Vickie Waller, Martha Brumfield, Martha Carol Corbin, Carolyn Stephens, Sue Maskery. *Second row:* Kay Hess, Mary Lee Inlow, Cynthia Sater, Charlene Smith, Carlyn Thomas, Debra Kaye Ferrell, Phyllis Hamlet, Linda Chandler, Rene Tucker, Gayle Pangle,

Alithia Ingram, Karen Woodall, Terri Ball. *Third row:* Diane Arnn, Lynn Adams, Pamela Mullins, Gay Hairson, Ruth Fowler, Susan Caldwell, Arlinda Hairson, Demetra Bakas, Cynthia Hullender, Nita Farley, Judith Wrenn, Cynthia Robertson. (New Pom-Pom grace the boots!)



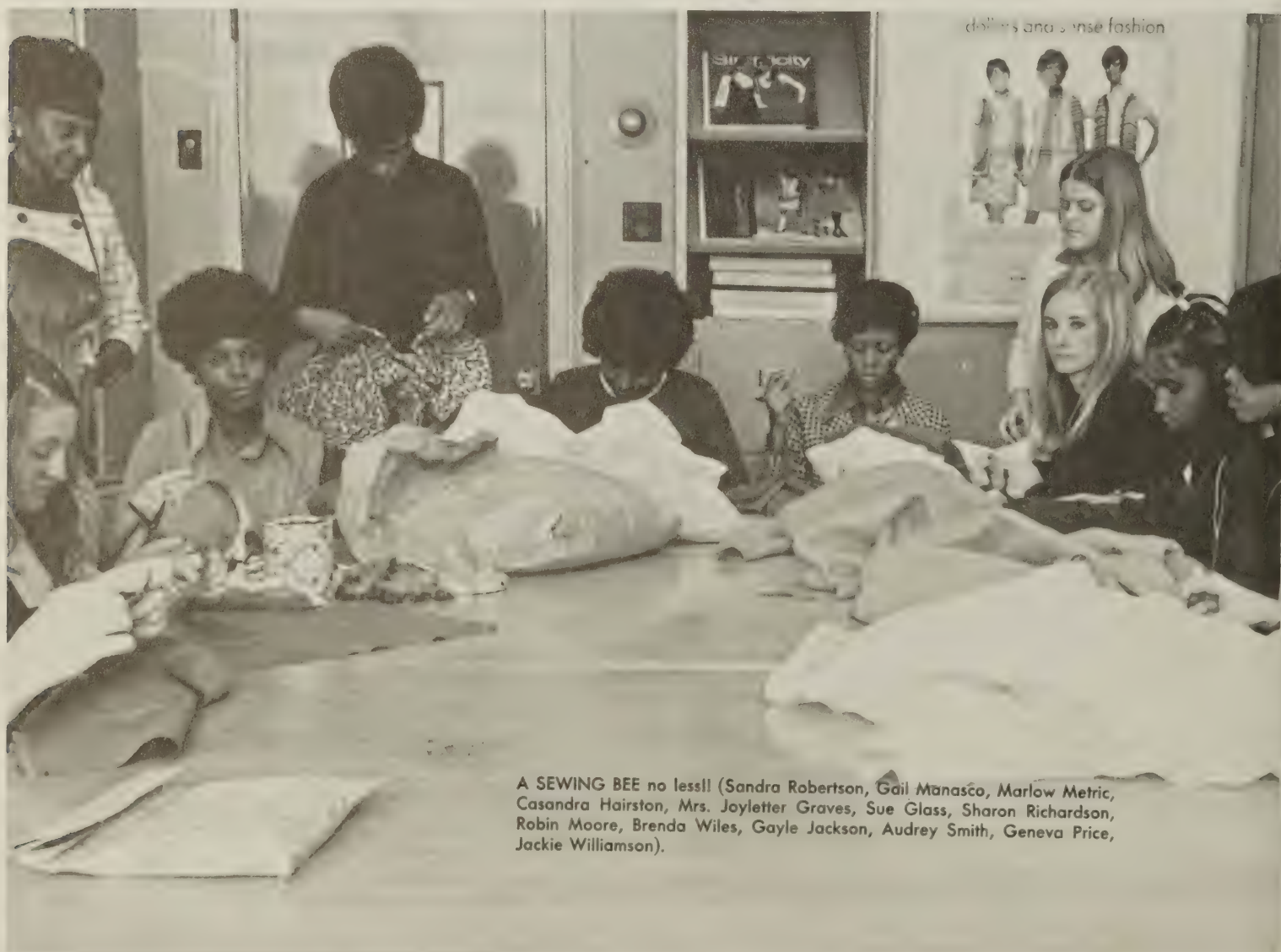
Individualism Sparks Creativity; Homemakers Learn Arts

What happens when yards of yarn become hopelessly entwined in two spears?! With dexterity and patience, (and a little luck!), a vest someday will emerge from these constituents. Or, perhaps, with needle and thread in a knowledgeable combination and an ordinary piece of fabric could become a Vogue creation!

Even more unaccountable is the fact that a mixture of flour, milk, and shortening, when properly baked, is transformed into bread!! Where are these magical combinations formulated? In the Home Economics department, of course!

Students are allowed to illustrate creativity and to develop individualism, aiming toward becoming well-rounded persons. Attaining these goals, students busy themselves in planning menus, preparing special dishes, arranging flowers or designing fashions. Pleasure fills the kitchen when one is allowed to eat the meal she has prepared during third period, no less! Others (not so industrious) must wait until senior lunch!

Ingenuity was thus inspired and developed. Indeed, it flowed in abundance! With such a broad offering, each student had the opportunity and the facilities to delve into the phase of home-making which best suited her desires.



A SEWING BEE no less!! (Sandra Robertson, Gail Manasco, Marlow Metric, Casandra Hairston, Mrs. Joyletter Graves, Sue Glass, Sharon Richardson, Robin Moore, Brenda Wiles, Gayle Jackson, Audrey Smith, Geneva Price, Jackie Williamson).



GLAD TO HAVE a modern convenience
such as an electric beater, Candy Long
whips up a chef's delight.

Future Engineers Amplify Machinery, Drafting Techniques

Noises emerging from industrial arts quarters suggest the hard and constructive fun of shop students toiling over their projects. Diligent artisans produce fine pieces of workmanship (such as tables, chairs, and lamps) regularly, as each "crop" of shop students rivals the preceding for top honors.

Their creativity stole the show in the 1970 Industrial Arts State Fair at Hopewell. They came home with three blue ribbons and a certificate of merit.

Several students participated in various categories, including electronics, woodwork, architecture, metal work and machine shop divisions. Never before have GW-ites reaped such a harvest of rewards!

IS THIS WHERE all those fake fire drills originated? Of course, in Electricity lab!



STRENGTH AND SKILL produce the goods — with a little help from creator Steve Yelton.

BUILDERS OF THE future practice their revolutionary designs. Reginald Jones, Millard DeShazor and Marvin Lee compete to produce the perfect home for tomorrow.



WOOD CARVINGS AT his feet, Larry Loney takes a quick break from woodwork to see how everyone else is "shaping up."





THE FINAL ACCENT and the answer is perfect! Miss Janet Estes supplies that special French touch.

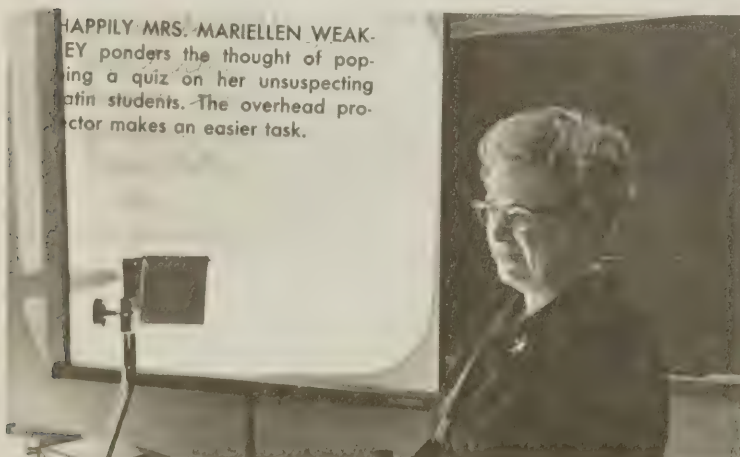
Foreign Rhetoric, Languages Refine Future Interpreters

Initiated for the first time this year, a fifth year French class was offered in the foreign Language department. Advanced courses were offered in French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

Once again teachers sparked interest in the Latin language with motivation from Cicero, Caesar, and Vergil. In the modern language department, the audio-lingual method of oral emphasis proved to be successful in "getting the message through" to students.

New methods of teaching foreign languages include using short conversation dialogues and conversation groups to stimulate vocal ability. There was use of the tape recorder to promote comprehension.

EAGER SCHOLARS! Arlinda Hairston and Claire Perkins are detained by Lee Taylor. Somebody in Miss Martha Petit's class has a foot in the road!



HAPPILY MRS. MARIELLEN WEAKLEY ponders the thought of popping a quiz on her unsuspecting Latin students. The overhead projector makes an easier task.



DIE ERSTE FR
ent, as Ger



TEACHERS CAN BE helpful,
demonstrates Miss Mary Ryan
as she tried to help a Spanish
student.



INVENTORY OF NEW arrivals at the linguistics bank delights Mrs. Ruby Archie and Mrs. Esther Goins.



ET TU BRUTE . . . quotes the expiring Caesar as Brutus strikes the final blow. Suspense mounts as young Roman dramatists re-enact the tragedy.



SEMINAR CLASS DISCUSSIONS wax hot as Ray Womack illustrates by the novel *Under the Volcano* in his always impassioned novel class.

Grammar, Literature Arts Magnify Amateur Linguist's Skill

In addition to the vast opportunities offered thru the required English curriculum, students soon discovered various modes whereby they could extend horizons through such electives as English 90 (Humanities) and English 10 N (Novels).

Philosophy, psychology, and sociology all played dominant roles in the Humanities course, supervised by Mrs. Beverly Bedsole, as students studied, discussed and argued in intellect probing geared for determining or understanding the basic concept of man in relation to nature, society, and God.

The history of the novel with special emphasis on contemporary works and authors, was expounded upon in the novel course. Here, too, students are encouraged for independent thinking and challenging discussion.

To accompany and supplement the grammar texts, regular classes were supplied with workbooks to inspire interest and understanding through written exercises. Experiments with the programmed 3200 text also proved beneficial for the overall learning of GW's seniors.



A VICTIM OF torture, a jungle beast, a modern dancer, or a track star awaiting

the shot. The drama department explores the creativity of its students.

Formulas, Equations Challenge Youthful Reasoning Powers

Prove, solve, interpolate . . . all terms that floated freely through students' minds on the second floor, A and C wings. Meeting problems and searching for methods of solving them were the ever-present challenges of Math students.

Masterminded by Miss Evelyn Hair, Math department teachers offered introduction to and assistance in a variety of subjects. GW graduates continue to report on the success of the college preparatory courses, Math 9 and 10.

Student interest is evidenced by this fact: the number of students who enroll in a non-required mathematic course is continually on the increase. This has come about because of the modern methods and offerings in this area.

Among courses included in the department are geometry, algebra, and trigonometry, offered in both advanced and regular tracts. Math scholars relate the importance of this abstract science in their various preparations for vocations.

Student-teacher relationships reflected willingness to help on the part of teacher and eagerness to learn on the part of the student. (Perhaps, *someday*, they would understand everything!)



CAVALIER PHOTOGRAPHER STEALTHILY moves in on the advanced mathematical teaching techniques of department head, Miss Evelyn Hair.



WHO SAYS STUDENTS "Goof-off?" G.W.'s roving photographer peeks in on an industrious, hard-working class.



THE LOOK OF disbelief! Mrs. Fannie Owens ponders how to explain the line on the board that apparently goes right through her head like the storied Indian arrow!

Financing, Typing Pattern Amateur Businessmen's Destiny

An enthusiastic peck of typewriter keys penetrated the C-wing of the second floor. Business typing is popular with those who plan to delve into business and secretarial realms. Personal typing satisfied those who wanted the skill for typing term papers and letters to friends.

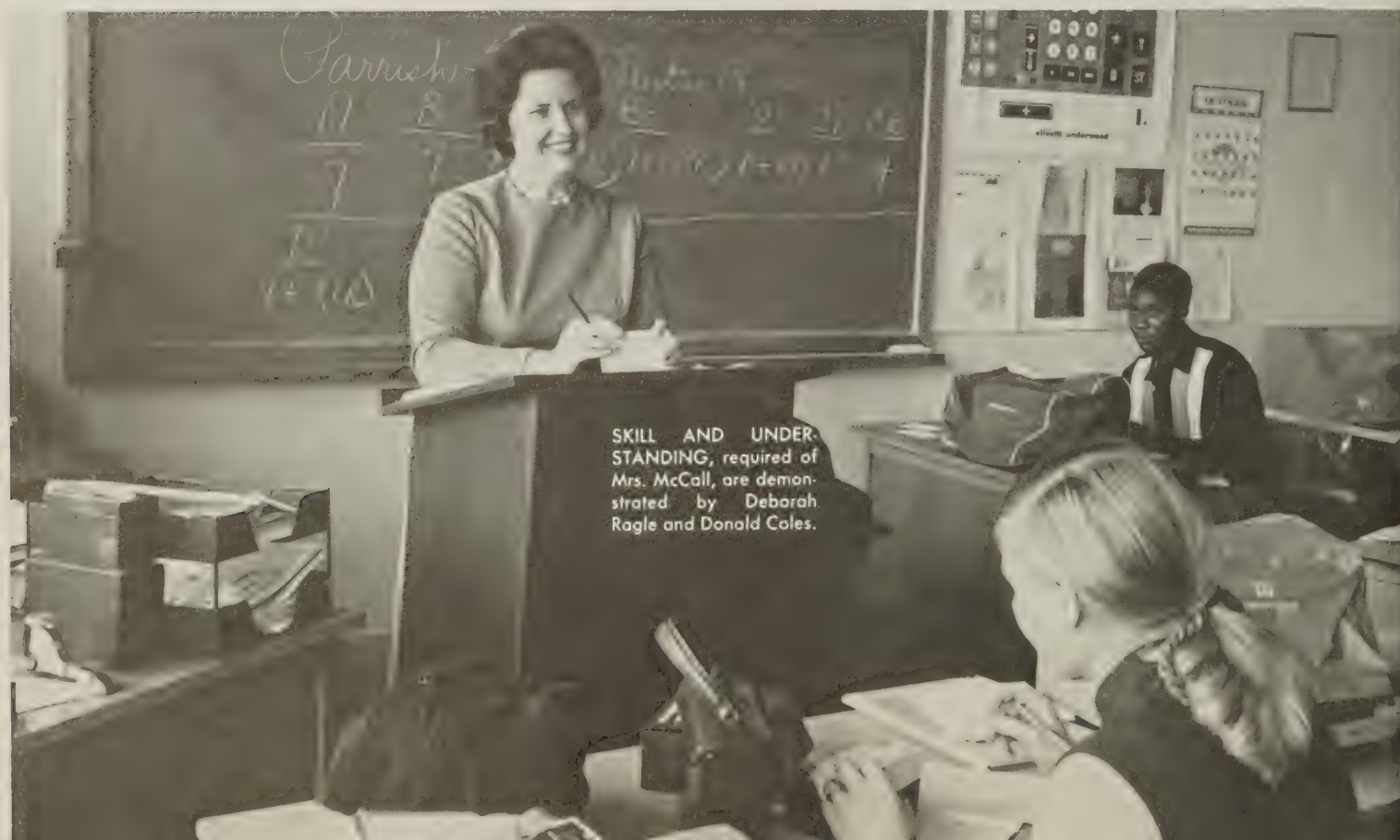
Student secretaries aided the faculty and administration in various odd jobs. These ambitious girls gained experience and helped their school to function efficiently.

Students who want to understand the intricacies of law in the mercantile field tackled the Business Law course. Future managers and bookkeepers struggled with organizational techniques.

WITH AN INKLING of her classes loafing, does Mrs. Jean Lloyd have an inspiration for a pop quiz?



THAT INDIVIDUAL TOUCH makes the difference. Mrs. Hortense Martin takes time to demonstrate better bookkeeping techniques to Bucky Buckner.



SKILL AND UNDERSTANDING, required of Mrs. McCall, are demonstrated by Deborah Ragle and Donald Coles.



TO STRESS THE importance of good study habits, Brenda Bennett and Donna Dalton prepare an eye-catching bulletin board while Brenda Robertson, Daren

Miller, Debra Turner, Beth Jordan, Cynthia White supervise the delicate construction. Student secretaries have varied talents!

DIVIDING THE TROOPS, student secretaries review several aspects of office responsibilities. Mrs. Celia Dishman instructs Cynthia Dodson, Joanne Marshall, Debra Travis, Blanche Womack, and Terri Payne in

the proper terminology of a business letter. Mrs. Inez Anderson explains typing procedure to Denise Moore, Pam Cobb, Sharon Breedlove, Debra Jones and Kathy Gentry.





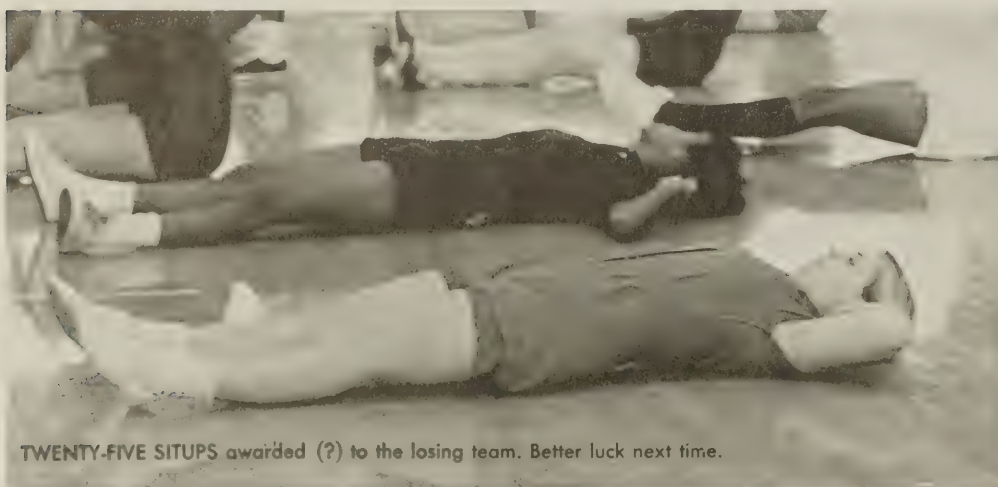
Rigorous Exercising Matures Endurance, Muscle Tone

"One! Two! Three! Four!" . . . or "Up! Down!" Take a choice. Each was familiar echo throughout the gym area. P.E. teachers regularly used various gimmicks to push the push-up program!

Some rather out-of-shape GW-ites reluctantly found themselves running laps, playing softball and grappling with fellow students. (But some health buffs even enjoyed it!) This portion of the P.E. program is geared for helping students in adult living. Also in the P.E. department, the development of the mind and mental attitudes is of concern.

The driving range continued to prove its usefulness, as the drivers education program turned out many prospective licensees. Besides the actual driving experience received, the students were given valuable information in the classroom. Included in this training were traffic laws, and auto insurance.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DAY'S driving completed, instructor John Watlington hastens to reward Pam Mullins with words of approval.



TWENTY-FIVE SITUPS awarded (?) to the losing team. Better luck next time.



Phys. Ed. Students Develop



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Sue Glass slowly but surely swings her racket towards expertise.

Harmonizing Voices Unite in Melodious Tunes, Lyrics

If ever a student strolled along the East wing during the day, he usually was in for an unsuspected treat. In these quarters students use their talents in a constructive way.

In rehearsal are Concert Choir, Girl's Chorus, or Mixed Chorus. Polished choir performances at both the Christmas and Spring concerts reflect long hours of practice preceding each program. Mrs. Xelia Hickson at the helm, supervised for pleasing results.

A note off key or a breath in the wrong measure had no place among the soothing, professional-like voices in the GW choruses. It is no wonder that many of the owners of these voices were chosen for the All-District Chorus!

To be sure, there were rewarding experiences for all choir members. The Concert Choir was invited to perform for the Rotary Club.

As a sentimental and fitting finale, this group of students performed at the Baccalaureate Service. Thus ended a year in which the vocal groups made their mark in bringing honors to the school, in entertaining the student body and in contributing to community cheer.



INFORMAL PRACTICING! *Front row:* Susan Fulton, Agnes Powers, Carol Perkins, Katherine Hathaway. *Second row:* Becky Atkins, Mary Massie, Joanne Garland, Cynthia Schroeter, Glenda Talley. *Back row:* Glenn Jackson, Danny Travis, Lorenzo Stokes, Richard Craig, Charles Medley.

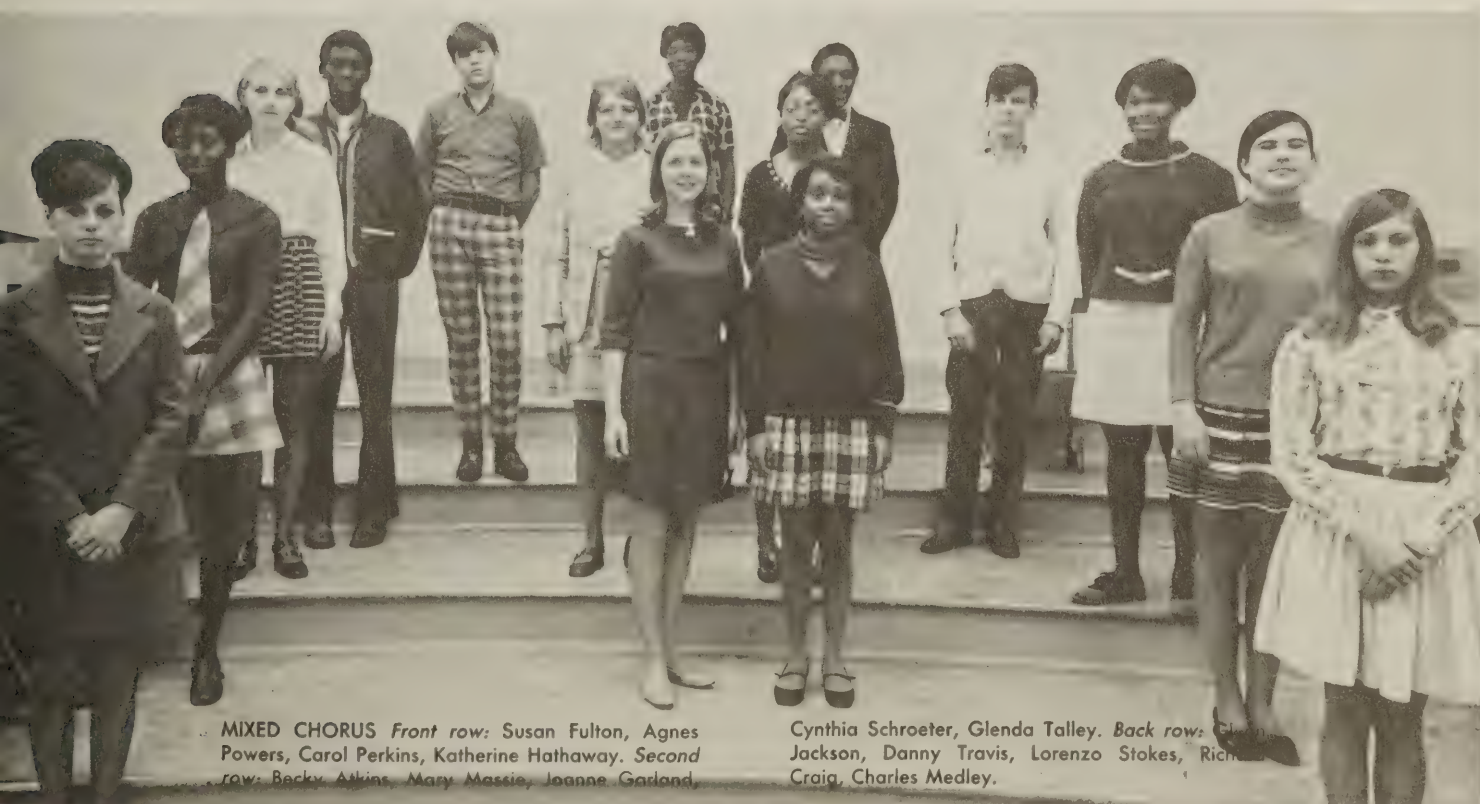
CONCERT CHOIR *Front row:* Cindy Allen, Kat Mullins, Ernestine Bethel, treas., Betty Gray, Kathy Howell, pres., Kathy Waters, Candy Robertson. *Second row:* Darlene Smith, Marsha Perkins, Kathy Grumbles, sec., Barry Haulsee, David Leonard, Susan Robertson, Karen Bernard, Joyce Johnson. *Third row:* Estelle

Scott, Gwen Strader, Janice Harris, Ozell Farmer, Don Newman, Judy Buntin, Pat Fulton, Terry Poovey. *Back row:* Lois Osborne, Vanessa Hairston, Yvern Morton, Larry Adkins, Steve Moore, Larry Reid, Charlene Smith, Dianne Graves and Sarah Adams.



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Tubes, Formulas, Chemicals Create Scientific Compounds

Inquisitive minds were challenged by a comprehensive program of courses offered by the natural science department. Led by head "wizzard," Mr. William Pergerson, the department emphasized practical and precise knowledge, with an eye toward college preparation.

Biology, chemistry, and physics classes used extensive aids and equipment. They offered ample illustrations and in addition help minds to probe for new effects and unusual ideas.

Biology students viewed living and dead specimens with "ohhs, ahhs, and yuks." Chemistry students witnessed changes and phenomenon with avid interest. Seniors and advanced juniors in the physics program participated in challenging discussions on forces and motions.





THE FINEST DETAILS and connect the dots into a complex, training problem under the watchful eye of Mr. Maxwell Pender.



ELEMENTS chart challenges Mr. Roger Bailey.

NEWLY-acquired knowledge pleases Ricky Rodgers.

ACADEMIC darkness enlightens for Patricia Doss.





BEFORE HE GIVES his next bit of wisdom to his intently interested students, Mr. Bob Jones pauses.



MULTIPLE-CHOICE? MATCHING? Pencils suspended in mid-air and contemplative expressions denote an up-coming correct answer.

World Studies Initiate Appreciation for Historical Heritages



INTERNATIONAL ADVANTAGES of the projector are illustrated by Christine Ricci. Bill Garrett and E. L. Motley supervise.

Was there really a summit meeting in the auditorium at GW? No, but the model United Nations convention was a reasonable facsimile. This stimulating day-long forensic presentation and a Danville tour gave students a better insight into local and international problems.

Unassailed by the woes of their teachers, Social Science students reaped benefits of unprecedented curriculum aids. Television programs, accelerated classes, maps, films and student magazines enhanced the interest and quality of classes.

Students participated in mock campaigns and elections to enable them to understand the workings of a political campaign. Senatorial elections fired debates in the fall.

This department helped students recognize the need for keeping up to date on world issues. At the same time, it enriched their appreciations for the historic past. These techniques were also valuable for discussing current events. Current event discussions not only alerted students to world problems, but also involved them in finding solutions.

REPRESENTATION OF VIEWS is one function of debaters. Variety of expressions are on the members' faces. Dianne McCain shares Mr. Tom Houser's delight in Mike Koplen's "camera shyness." The other members (David Leonard,

John Freeman, Wayne Darchuk, Tom Shields, John Fisher, Keith Hall) candidly pose.



Cooperation



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Communicate through participation.



Communication is a complex process that involves the exchange of information between individuals. It is a fundamental aspect of human interaction and is essential for the functioning of society. Communication can take many forms, including verbal, written, and non-verbal communication. Each form has its own unique characteristics and challenges. Understanding the complexities of communication is crucial for effective participation in social and professional life.

Effective communication is a skill that can be developed through practice and learning. It involves not only the transmission of information but also the reception and interpretation of that information. Active listening is a key component of effective communication, as it allows individuals to understand the perspectives and needs of others. By fostering a culture of open communication and participation, we can enhance our understanding of the world and ourselves.

SCA Initiates Cooperation; Achieves Outstanding Relations

"Two heads are better than one!" GW heeded the old saying, as for this year the Student Council was led by co-presidents. Four representatives from each class served on the Student Advisory Council, and each class tackled its own problems by means of a class advisory board.

Throughout the school year, GW-ites communicated and associated with their colleagues in various ways, with SCA setting the pace. Continually realizing the importance of an expressive, intelligent relationship, SCA explored avenues for better communication and deeper understanding between the faculty and students. An example of such an effort was the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, which discussed matters pertinent to the students.

Elections were planned on a ratio basis, to provide an equal representation for all students brought together as a result of the merger of the two Danville high schools.

Many of the student leaders had never worked together before. In spite of the late start, SCA members rapidly built the treasury and provided an effective guidance to the integrated group.

The Student Council aided in making a complete roster of school-sponsored clubs. It called for open club membership for all students.

Homeroom SCA representatives sold Senior Play tickets. The traditional Christmas drives for canned goods and contributions for janitorial staff members were executed. Delivery of these foods to the Salvation Army was effected also by the SCA. A new school seal and mascot for GW were considered in committee.



INNOVATIONS IN ACTIVITIES of other groups are studied by eager committee members. Hoping to initiate novel methods, Mr. Ivey Rogers leads in their search for meaningful reform: Matt Groff, Waverly Watkins, Donnie Parrish, Judy Hundley, A. Burney.





WORK, PLANNING, RESEARCH! This is SCA involvement.
Kenny Powell, Terri Coles, Hunter Bendall, Amanda Key, Cheryl
... show that work can be fun!

CURRENT NEWS DEVELOPMENTS occupy the thoughts of concerned SCA-ers:
Alexander Owens, Terry Coles. Library facilities help!



PLANNING THE DISTRIBUTION
of canned foods collected for
the Salvation Army at Christ-
mas, SCA members (Carl Wil-
liams, Matt Groff) anticipate
their usual success.





INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS occupy the leisure hours of Senior Mike Conner. (He is demonstrating a building exercise.)



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Cynthia Berkley,
Cathy Jo Pierce, Lavinder



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Mike Conner, Sidney Burris,
Ginney Zeaman, Nancy Lindsey,
Drew Doherty, Joe Dunbeck.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES Mike Conner, Sidney Burris.
Seated: Ginney Zeaman, Nancy Lindsey,
Drew Doherty, Joe Dunbeck.

Customs-Sharing Deepens Sense of Cross-Cultural Affinity

Africa was the country of special interest for the IRC the year of '70-'71. Kenny Powell was welcomed back enthusiastically from his AFS '70 summer abroad in Africa. Later in the fall the IRC hosted Kenny's summer "brother," Anthony Van der Riet, and learned about the customs of Africa in a special meeting. The stimulating, intellectual challenges at the African high school level were a source of almost unbelief!

Other speakers for the club included Antoine Markhoul, an Israeli student attending Averett this year. He amazed the members with a narration of his life as a student in Israel. The academic activities were just as interesting as the unusual social customs and events.

The IRC actively participated in Brotherhood Week. Members attended the various seminars and passed out buttons to promote brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller acted as sponsors. They assisted the club in finding homes for foreign exchange students visiting in the United States.



GW'S SOUTH AFRICAN visiting student (Anthony Van der Riet) obtains a comprehensive picture of GW life through past CAVALIERS. Kenny Powell and JoLane Merchant proudly serve as his guides.



"HELLO, OVERSEAS OPERATOR?" IRC members make a telephone poll of the European continent as Mr. Kenneth Miller, advisor, slyly removes himself from the project. Note the amusement of Sidney Burris, Bonnie Callahan, Betsy Motley. Scot Musfain dials!



ANOTHER CHICKEN JOKE! Civics Club officers: Grady Love (pres.), Ann Abernombie (v-pres.), Pam Davis (sec.), laugh as Bob Ladd (treas.) tells another.

Civic Responsibilities Induce Political Thinking, Participation

Civics Club members out selling basketball programs? Others busy handing out special bulletins to the student body?

And why not! In addition to performing a school service in selling the programs, the club accumulated funds for the treasury.

In handing out the bulletins, another purpose of the club was furthered. These bulletins were geared to promote patriotism and active concern for governmental functions.

Outstanding citizens and future statesmen worked toward

better citizenship through discussions and programs leading toward understanding government and citizenship duties.

State and national governments were examined by the club, but the area of concentration was local government. Attending city council meetings (with discussion following) provided insight into Danville politics.

Top figures from Danville business and administrative fields were guest speakers for club meetings. As a service to the school one lecture featured a speaker on black history.



CIVICS CLUBBERS Alan Brumfield (right) looks on as fellow members (Scot Mustain and Leah Fitzgerald settle a score. (Becky Lester makes sure things are done right!)

Cavalier Receives Highest Honors Third Consecutive Year

Organizing photography, selling pictures and advertisements, ordering graduation cards, handling yearbook subscriptions! With these varied activities CAVALIER staff still has time to produce an award winning yearbook. The secret — begin preparation on the publication during the spring and follow assiduously the CAVALIER motto — "no wasting!"

Prodded by a desire for excellence, the CAVALIER staff spent hours, hours, hours in cropping pictures, typing copy, drawing layouts, writing captions and general planning. The diligent performance has been well rewarded by experienced judges and by fellow students who have valued their record.

In international competition, the CAVALIER again received the Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the third consecutive year that the yearbook has been so rated by Columbia University. For the fourth consecutive year, the Virginia High School League trophy went to CAVALIER. For the second time in a row the Southern Interscholastic Press Association's top trophy was copped, as was SIPA's Gilliam Award (best yearbook in entire field — 16 states).



TECHNICAL EDITOR, Cindy Merricks; FACULTY, (layout) EDITOR, Becky Warren.



CAPTION EDITOR, Julia Bailey; DIRECTOR OF TYPISTS, Brenda Pruitt; SPORTS EDITOR, Lee Taylor.



TAYLOR REPRESENTATIVE, Mr. Bud Rose; CAVALIER ADVISER, Mrs. Cheney Lea.



LAYOUT EDITOR, Wayne Darchuk; STUDENT LIFE EDITOR, Kathy Doyle; COPY EDITOR, Calvin Glidewell; HEADLINE EDITOR, Garry Bowman; COMPOSITION EDITOR, Susan Dean.





CLASS (photography) EDITOR, Anne Johnson; CLASS (statistical) EDITOR, Claire Perkins; SPORTS (layout) EDITOR, David Evans; INDEX EDITOR, Bonnie White.

FACULTY (statistical) EDITOR, Anne Tilghman; CLASS (layout) EDITOR, Ronnie Belcher; PROJECTS EDITOR, Dianne Brammer; SENIOR STATISTICS EDITOR, Ann Booth.

TECHNICAL EDITOR, Cindy Merricks; ACTIVITY EDITOR, Sandy McGaha; BUSINESS MANAGER, Len Davis; BUSINESS ASSIST., Doug Bucklew.



Literary Talents Flourish — Authors Achieve Perfection

"Bong . . . C . . . T . . . S . . ." This unusual sound reverberated throughout GW as the subscription campaign for the *Cardinal Talent Scout* got under way in October. The idea of a novel approach spread quickly to the literary staff, resulting in the assumption of a lighter note for the subject matter of CTS '71.

Still believing that variety is the spice of life, a diligent effort was made to offer something to please everyone's taste. Along with their own contributions, staff members selected and edited contributions made to the CTS by GW students with literary skills.

The efforts were recognized in November, at the Virginia High School League convention in Charlottesville. At this meeting CTS captured Trophy Award honors. It has continued to score high with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, with several Medalists ratings to its credit.

In addition to fostering of writing talent, the magazine constantly searched for artistic talent to illustrate the writings. For the spring offering, Mrs. Judy Mosley directed the staffers in utilizing newest journalistic techniques.

"Bong . . . C . . . T . . . S . . ." A real winner!



AFTER EACH STAFF member has made his or her contributions, the time of "putting it all together" is CTS Co-Editors, Sidney Burris and Kenny Powell.

AND THE MONEY keeps rolling in! Wanda Dove and Patti Payne (business staff) are caught up in the whirl of subscriptions. Other staff members, Debbie

Harr and Kenny Powell (art staff), Becky West, Sidney Burris, Teresa Rankin and Renée Chalmers (editorial staff) carefully observe the procedure.





IN THE PROCESS of producing a creative literary magazine twice a year, CTS staff members find it helpful to take short excursions to gather inspirational ideas. These trips may include a couple of laps around the school, a quick peek into a classroom, or a dance around a bush. (The latter is demonstrated by Junior Staffers Mark Mitchell, Larry Fleming, Pat Douglas, Beverly Barkley.) Since proper use of color is part of magazine journalism now, maybe these literary critics are taking lessons from nature!

AS IS TRUE of any literary publication, the CTS requires a lot of hard work and dedication. These time consuming tasks begin at the planning stage and continue through subscriptions, layouts, actual writing, and — finally — publication. Pam Jones, Beverly Barkley, Pat Douglas, Larry Fleming, Sue Burgess study layouts to decide which colors and texture of paper would be right for their "special" magazine. Nothing but the best.



Amateur Journalists Accomplish Accuracy With Objectivity

NEWS AND FEATURE WRITERS Donna Mann, Denise Smith, Lisa Matney.



An unending search for new techniques, trends, projects. Plans. Excitement. Events. Progress! All this regularly engages Chatterbox staffers who "tell it like it is."

Constantly striving to produce informative, interesting — even exciting — issues, the staff reported news as related to GWHS and to the community.

Student journalists covered all aspects of school life. Also, there were thought-provoking editorials and articles concerning today's problems. Pollution and public apathy were two subjects covered.

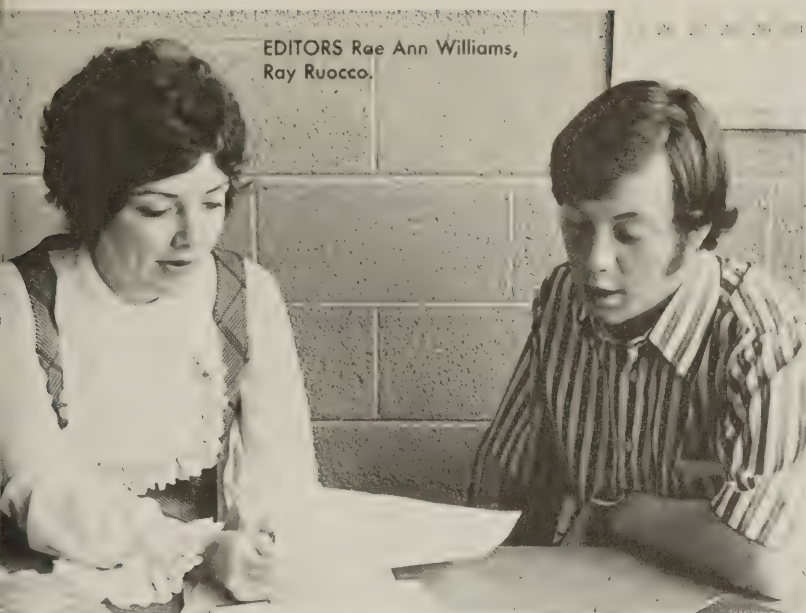
For the first time in its history the Chatterbox sponsored a second subscription week during the early part of the spring semester. This innovation offered the last eight papers to students for half the cost of a complete subscription. And the usual high standards brought top awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Virginia High School League.



JUNIOR COLUMNISTS Miles Newman, Pam Craig, Karen Hughes.



PHOTOGRAPHERS Mark Pinekenstein, Bruce Williams, PICTURE EDITOR Jody Tavss; SPORTS Bill Hall; COLUMNIST Mike Koplen.



EDITORS Rae Ann Williams,
Ray Ruocco.



SPORTS WRITERS

Joe Dunbeck,
Dan Gayk,
Ben Ball,
Roy Hodge,
David Gayk,
Mark Raper.



WELLNESS MANAGER: Hal ... ADVERTISE:
JERRY Francis ... Kathy Hardy

Banquet Highlights Latin Week; French Students View Play



As archeologists explored ancient Latin ruins and connoisseurs marveled at new French fashions, the Lafayettes and Virgils of GW delved into the vast inheritances and cultures of the French and Roman civilizations.

Although all French students were eligible for club membership, only those Latin students who had successfully conquered the first two years of their language could become members of their club.

Roman civilization and literature were presented in new and lively dimensions by the use of films and guest speakers. Classroom knowledge was supplemented, in such a way so as to provide fun and frolic at times!

Ancient, yet vibrant, cheer was spread at the annual Christmas party. Refreshments and the singing of Latin carols enhanced the festivities. Once again, the year's highlight was the annual Latin Club banquet, where chariot races and Roman togas added authenticity to the scene.

Equally as entertaining (but perhaps not quite so "old-fashioned!") were programs presented by the French Club. Members performed well-known commercials and modern plays in French, thereby enhancing their practical knowledge of the language. And what rollicking laughter pervaded the assemblage at times!

Adding seasonal spice to the year, the Christmas program featured a film, the exchanging of presents and the arrival of Santa Claus — Mr. "Pere Noel" himself!



FRENCH SPEAKING? Beauties (of the Riviera?) longingly surround Miles Newman, (and the cameraman) for their French Club photo. (The girls have pretty smiles too!)



RESEARCHING FOR THE annual Christmas party? French Club officers discover interesting facts about "Peré Noel" in the school library: Isa del Alama (v-pres.), Mary Beth Hodge (sec.), Grady Love (pres.), Janette Foster (treas.).

THERE IS ARGUMENT — Do all roads lead to Rome today? Consulting the topographical map are Latin Club officers: *Back row:* Joe Dunbeck, 1st Consul, Garry Bowman, Dictator (pres.). *Front row:* Bruce Spangler, Quaestor (treas.), Gwen Johnson, 2nd Consul, Lisa Matney, Censor (sec.), point out the Seven Hills of Rome.

LATIN Anne Tilghman, Donna Samuels, Garry Bowman, Lynn Gammon, Sidney Burris, Robert Bridgforth, Lisa Matney, Susan Dean, Claire Perkins, Wanda Dove, Anne Johnson. *Standing:* Kelly McNelly, John Stoneburner, Bill Newman, Mark Raper.



WHEN IN C108, do like the Romans *did*, read Latin!

Students Enunciate Romance, Germanic Languages Fluently

Fun and feasting scored with members of the Spanish and German Clubs. The spring banquet for the former and the October feast for the latter highlighted the yearly activities. Both clubs enjoyed energetic leadership and cooperation that inspired stimulating program ideas.

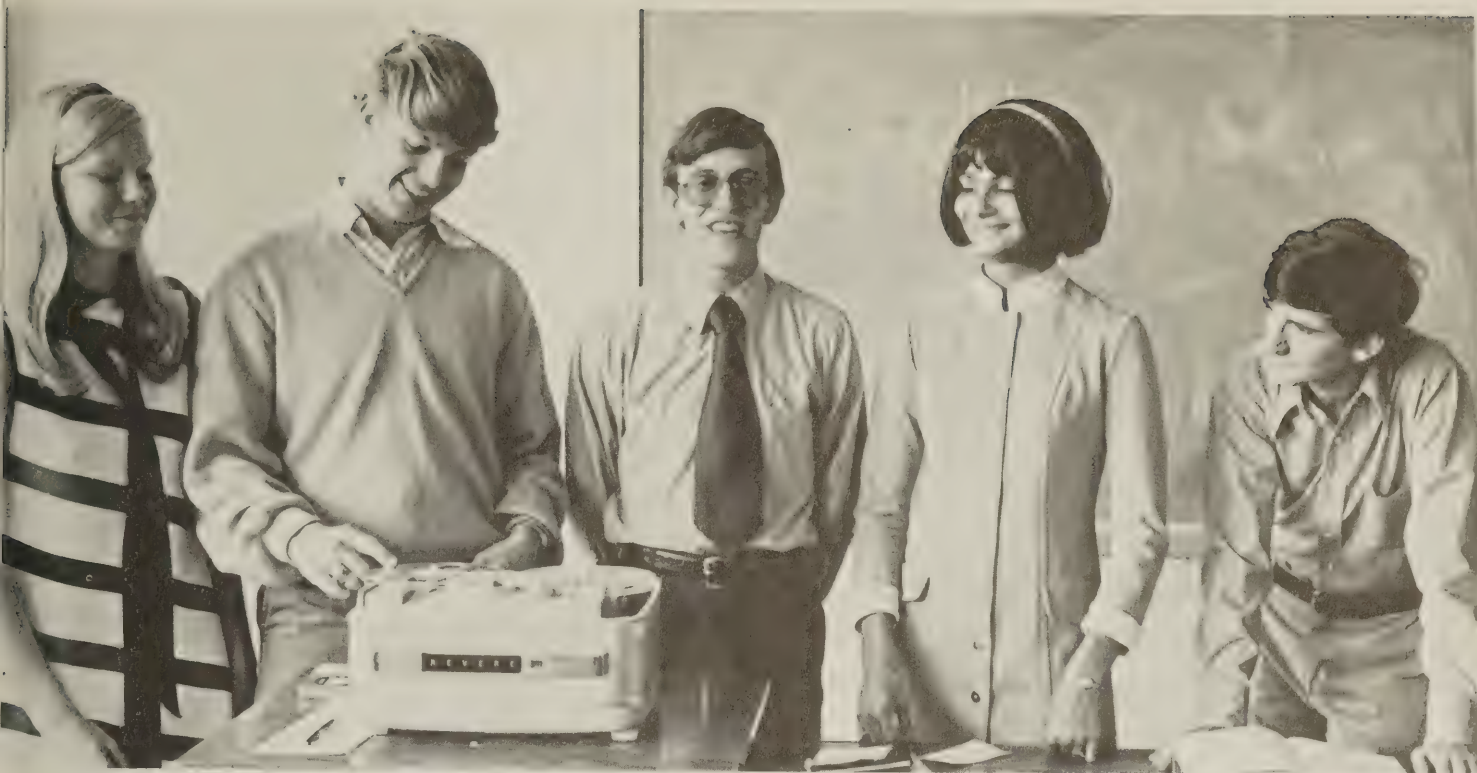
Student Spaniards-to-be were impressed and entertained with native speakers, films and programs. The life, culture and inhabitants of all Spanish-speaking countries was a source of informed study. Customs were understood, but how could people live with all that hot food!

Skipping across Europe into Germany, several students "rocked out" to the groovy melodies of Beethoven, as the German Club celebrated the honored composer's two-hundredth birthday. Club members once again provided the annual mailing station to send the seasonal cheer throughout the school. Crowning the list of programs, senior club members took an exciting visit to the German village of old Salem.

THAT BOOK MUST be superior to capture the interest of Brad Glidewell and Sidney Harlow as Mr. Robert C. Lane added his special touch.



...the COURT, at which she is to visit while traveling through ...
...at August and Tim Hoops points out his home to Spanish club members ...
...Wendy Matherly, Mary Ann Obye, Jennifer Garret, ...
...with interest). Tim's family lived and worked in this Spanish ...
...for several years.



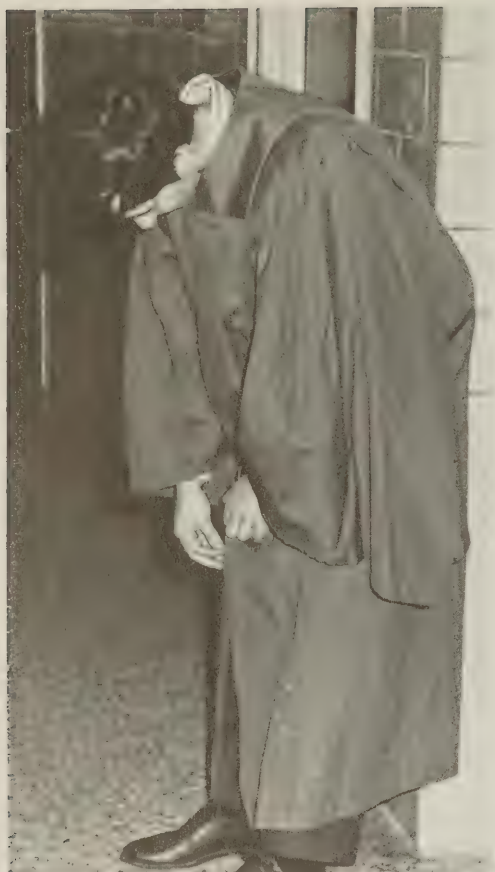
WITH A MEETING eminent, German club officers: (Sarah Atkins, v-pres.; Kenny Powell, pres.; Iris Brooks, sec.; Wayne Darchuk, treas.); prepare a special treat

— a recorded lecture from an expert German historian. Mr. Robert Lane, sponsor, fills in the added information!

WHICH OF THE three books is the latest Spanish book? Kathy Carter (v-pres.) and Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge, faculty advisor, seem perplexed. Roy Hodge (pres.)

and Jeff DeHoff (treas.) are eager to point out the correct one. They seem to know something that Mrs. Hodge doesn't!





STRUGGLING FRANTICALLY with his misbehaving robe, Wayne Darchuk races against the clock in an effort to get to the NHS assembly on time.



PAINTINGS BRING PLEASURE always, but especially to this group! Weaknesses and strong points in artistic design or color application challenge the discriminat-

ing tastes of Art Club officers: Nancy Lindsey, treas., Jerome Tarpley, pres., Jody Tavss, v-pres., Brenda Hairston, sec.



SEE HONOR SOCIETY members don't know it all! Grady Love (treas.) is obviously stumped for the answer. No doubt Sue Richardson (v-pres.), Susan Dean (sec.) and Alexander Owens (pres.) know the correct solution.



Brotherly Love, Personal Achievement Dominate Objectives

During the late winter of the '70-'71 school year, GW juniors and seniors assembled to wait that long-hoped-for light tap on the shoulder which signified election into the National Honor Society. (Seldom can such a simple act bring such happiness, pride and exhilaration!) Election into the club signified recognition in leadership, service and academic capability.

Unlike other school-sponsored clubs, NHS was permitted to hold its meetings during school hours. As a project, the club initiated junior societies in the junior high schools. An Easter egg hunt was held for retarded children. Spring banquet time gave

variety to the calendar.

Recalled from the list of inactive clubs, the reorganized Campus Life Club arose with zest to offer students development in the mental, social and spiritual aspects of life. Bimonthly programs featured music, plays, speakers, skits, recreational activities and city-wide promotional projects. The club was unique within the school's organization of extra-curricular activities. It offered membership to any student sincerely interested in the personal development of himself and others.

NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT is one activity of the Campus Life Club sponsored by Miss Elsie Adkins. Participants are: Tommy Graham, Cathy Ferguson, Mike

Jones, Donna Slice, Debbie Adams, Betty Wilmoth, Larry Reid, Barry Haulsee, Beverly Alverson. Seated: Cynthia White.



THESEANS '71: Kyle Jones, Ed Thompson, Mike Kaplan, Frank Maskey, Janet Strider, Brad Glensell, Sue Ann Williams, Under the ladder: Sue Hedges.

Aisle 3

There's something in it for everyone. This is the evaluation of a club noted for its theatricality.

Wait! listen. Have you ever wanted to be someone else, to entertain, to be with others? In the world of theatrics anything is possible! Hard work, tension, hours of rehearsing, all for just one moment "on stage." Have you ever received an award of honor — one that seemed to gloriously complete the hard work you've put forth? Expand the notion of such an experience one hundred times. Assume the character on the other side of the world from yours. Emphasize the emotional feeling inside. This then is the gratifying role of a member of the Thesians.

Line memorization doesn't quite size up the real challenge for a George Washington dramatist. There must be rigid composure of self and voice, a great sensitivity of characterization, realization of truth, the relaying of a direct line from playwright to audience. In addition, body mechanics, understanding of the play, and an emotionally uplifting chance for more interpretation and experience with the audience are some of the trials and benefits of dramatists, whether on or off stage. A display of these qualities in addition to having played a major role in a school play makes a student eligible for membership into the club.



...ing: Winona Dave (pres.). Front row: Terri Ann
...ll, Mary Taylor, Debbie Crawford, Mrs. Martha Woods.
Second row: Faye Brown, Ann Arey, Pam Brown, Gayle Pagle,
Angela Wilson, Ellen Fitzgerald, Leah Fitzgerald. Third row: Len
Davis, Nancy Lindsey, Taylor Bidgood, Bonnae Crawford,
...llips (v-pres.), Sue Hodges. Back row: Anne Johnson,
...n Matney, Betty Matney, Bonnie Callahan (sec.), Pam Davis
(pres.), ...

Actors, Medics, Models Generate Professional Enthusiasm

Love of work and play are key characteristics of many people, young and old! Members of two GW clubs — Model T's and Medical Careers Club — are of this nature.

Exciting and informative trips, discussions and other extracurricular activities served to link both groups with the Danville community. In these pursuits, they learned valuable lessons for living through pleasurable work-play situations.

Many members of the Medical Careers Club sacrificed their after-school hours in performing much-needed volunteer work at Memorial Hospital. By having bake sales and car washes, this active organization earned enough money to visit the Medical College of Virginia. Members thus could investigate first-hand the medical program available.

Model T's also had an eventful year — including a trip to a local make-up studio and lessons in interior decoration. These girls had a chance to show off their natural and acquired skills as they voluntarily modeled for Belk-Leggett's Department Store. Panel discussions about teen-age pressures — such as college and dating — stimulated a broad sampling of ideas from members and several invited male panelists.

Art Club members encouraged the study and appreciation of art forms in the school and community. Through discussions and student exhibitions, the novice painters obtained experience and self-confidence. Observation of other works aided in self-criticism and self-improvement. Museums, exhibits and lectures gave insight into the works of experienced artists.

MCC' OFFICERS Tommy Graham (treas.), Taylor Alston (sec.), Larry Reid (v-

pres.), Barry Haulsee (pres.), Mrs. Charlotte Carter, R.N., School Nurse.



G W-ites Assume Immense Role: Build American Character

Adopting a theme of "To Dare is to Care," the Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers of America reached out to others in their never-ending search for personal fulfillment and service. Both clubs tried to assist, lead and evaluate their peers.

Various guest speakers enlivened FTA club meetings with information about their special field of education. There were hair-raising — and laughter-provoking tales of that first year of teaching. As a supplement to their regular schoolwork, many future teachers became part-time tutors to fellow students who had problem spots in various courses.

Eyes flickered happily and hearts pounded excitedly as the girls were hostesses for a party honoring the children of the Richard Smith School for Retarded Children at Christmas. There were presents galore and refreshments aplenty.

Holiday activities headlined the FHA agenda, too. Teachers and students enjoyed the fruits of the young homemakers' labor at the annual Christmas faculty tea. There was not only fun and frolic but also a novel learning experience involved. Teachers picked up new ideas for Christmas gifts and food.

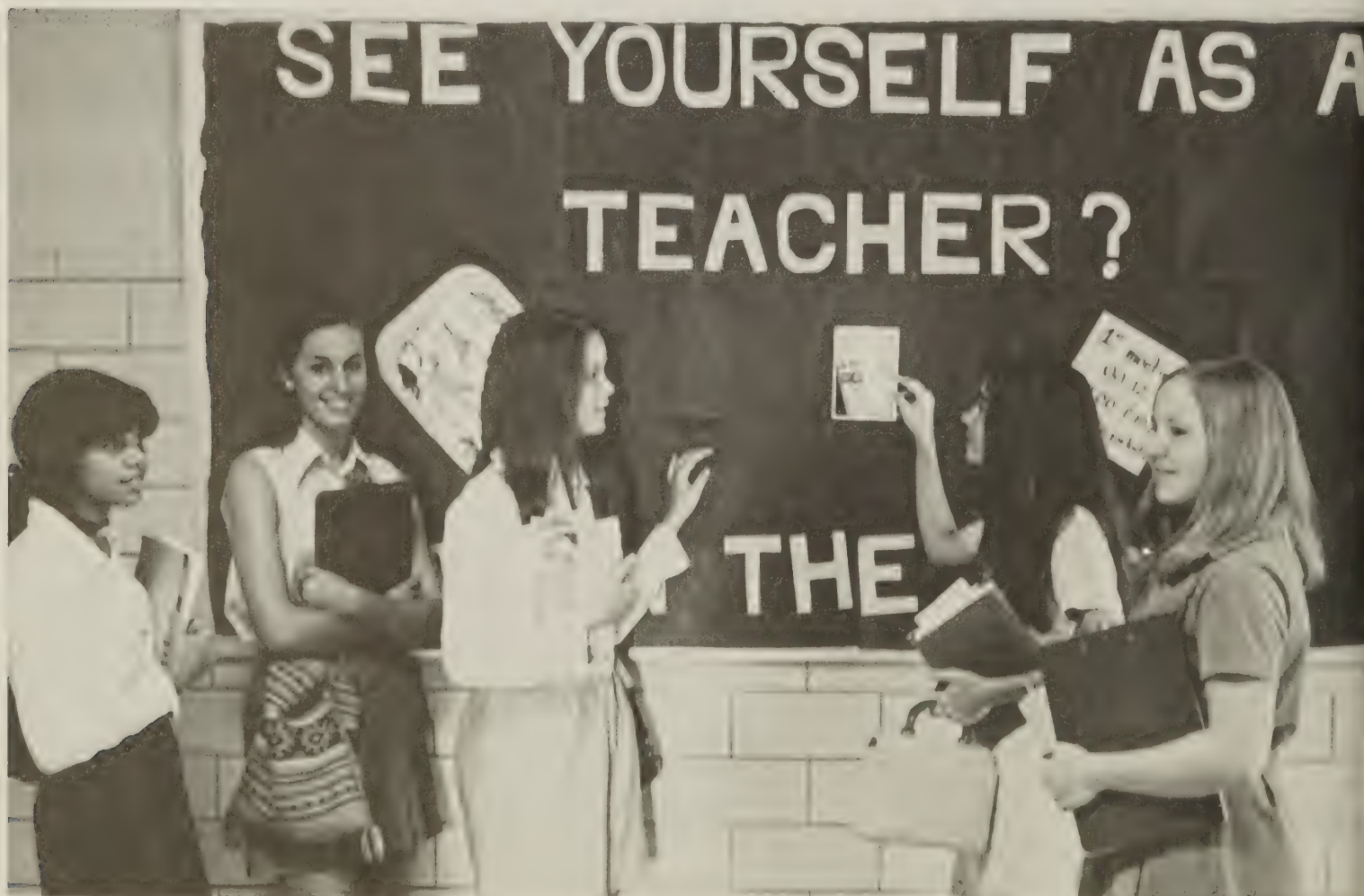
Male outsiders, no less, became involved in club activities as February brought the adoption of the "Dating Game" as a theme. Spring hailed the closing of club activities. A parent tea assembled two generations in a social situation.



FTA CONSPIRES TO entice faculty tea guests with homemade delicacies. Planners are: Janet Finch, Dawn Smith, Debra Floyd, Joyce Matherly, Linda Motley, Claudia Pilson, Frances Johnson, Belinda Baker, Susan Knick.

SEEING THEMSELVES AS teachers and getting an early start in the teaching profession are goals of FTA officers! Telling the world of their aspirations are:

Janette Foster (recording sec.), Demetra Bakas (v-pres.), Sue Hodges (pres.), Patti Payne (corresponding sec.), Ann Booth (treas.).





PLANS FOR A more beautiful future take shape under the guidance of FHA officers: Terri Prillaman (treas.), Margurite Wilson, (hist.), Brenda Garrett (sec.), Rhonda Yarborough (stu. adv.), Candy Long (pres.), Ida Burke (parl.), Alexis Owens (v-pres.), Jolane Merchant (reporter), Joyce Matherly (pianist).

FHA Seated: Margurite Wilson, Joyce Matherly, Brenda Garrett, Alexis Owens, Audrey Pickeral. Standing: Dola Burke, Ernestine McIntyre, Brenda Hairston, Cynthia Pinchback, Linda Ruth Carlton, Constance Fuller, Nancy Ellis Hauser.



WITH THE EXPERT and whole-hearted help of Terri Prillaman, Mrs. Joylette Graves, Home Economics teacher, plans the displays for the faculty tea.





Left to right: Donald Ferrell, Dean Gup-
ton, Joyce Hawker, Linda Laney, Mr.
Alger Pugh, sponsor.

"HEIGH, HO, HEIGH, ho . . . and it's off to work we go!" The storied dwarfs had nothing on Mr. Alger Pugh's lucky VOT students who start their earning early — and learn, as they earn, the ways of the work-a-day world.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE are explained to Alice Cook by VOT-ers: Carolyn Compton (sec.), Debra Mayo (pres.), Jeanette Williams (treas.), Nita Farthing (v-

Business Curricula Fuses Worlds of Labor, Education

District activities headlined the agenda for the DE club. Many members contributed projects for competition in display, sales and advertising classifications. But, aside from their routine jobs and club obligations, the members showed they could have fun, too, by planning and carrying out a fashion show and dance. To conclude the activities, the club members invited their employers to their annual spring banquet.

The school's "volunteer service," consisting of members of the Vocational Office Training club, aided the business and helpers. Their duties included locating lost books, typing, taking dictation, operating the mimeograph machine and performing other jobs that required clerical and stenographical skills! These club members relaxed as their employers were the guest at the VOT banquet.

Experience in job training reached beyond the classroom as many Industrial Cooperative Training students left school early to get first-hand information by holding jobs of their own. Living up to past standards, ICT received several top awards, in district and state competition, in public speaking, hair styling and poster-making categories. To lighten their load, the club members staged a farewell banquet for all departing seniors.

pres.). Where there are willing hands there's also remuneration.





ON THEIR WAY to a successful business career, ICT officers (Tommie Blair, parliamentarian, Mike Henderson, reporter, Barbara Whitlock, sec., Patty Price,



treas., Kent Alverson, pres., Lou Ann Crumpton, v-pres.) take to the road for the second half of GW's half-day work schedule.

A PLEASANT ASPECT of business management — reviewing the profits — occupies the minds of DE students: Sharon Richardson, Sharon Tillman, Mike Reynolds and Mr. O. C. Britton proudly view the student project.



LUCRATIVE JOBS INSPIRE ICT students (Mike Reynolds and Kathy Keene) to think in terms of that long-dreamed-of new car! Now it is time for Michael Bennett, Sharon Richardson and Sharon Tillman to dream — about wheels, no less!



Goalies Oppose Forwards

There is something new in the sports world at GW. Soccer, the only double-season sport, was introduced to the school last spring by the soccer club. With the spring efforts as a spring board, further interests were sparked this fall. A winter league was formed with the help of the recreation department.

Three teams were chosen from the members of the club. Each team played an eight-game schedule.

At the end of the season, an All-Star team was selected. In addition to regular intra-school contests, there were several inter-school encounters planned. Three teams traveled to Chatham to play HMA's "prep" team.

Spring ushered in warm weather and bright sunshine for the "Andy Capp" fans. With it came a more rugged ticket to be played. The new schedule included three more military academies, plus a Hargrave return.



PHYSICAL, MENTAL STAMINA channel energies of students participating in soccer. Gung-he enthusiasts combine pleasure with faithful, happy accomplishments.



MASTERMINDS OF THE winning play, Joe Dunbeck and Clarke Martin enlighten Shawn Anderson, Roy Hodge (pres.), Jerry Brummet, Ben Ball, Jerome Edwards, Lee Taylor, and Kim Daniels to their brilliant new formula.

GAA PLANNING SESSION



Competition Spurs Interest

Intramurals Grow Popular

Sports are for girls, too! Girls Athletic Association members competed in a succession of athletic activities.

Volleyball contests were the first of the fall sports planned by GAA. Tennis followed.

Winter began with girl athletes frolicking on the courts in basketball. As hockey experts, the girls marched onto the field in the spring afternoons. Trampolines, side horses, parallel bars, pyramids, headstands — these provided enjoyment.

At the assembly in May, members with required points received pins or emblems in recognition. Relaxation, in contrast to competition, came at the annual picnic at Ballou Park.



PARTICIPATION IN FUN, fun, fun sports above and beyond the call of duty characterizes the stimulating schedule of the Girls Athletic Association.



TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE shared (Navy Kirios, Peg Clifton, Debbie Newhouse, Melinda Cox, Janey Willis, Gina Pryor, Phylis Hamlet, and Kaye Barksdale. Carol Ann Kirios carries the ball!)

Competition



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Meet someone half way.



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Destruction of Martinsville Highlight Cagers' Season; Prodigious Cardinals Excel

It was a *real* ball-game on the courts at GW for the '71 season as Cardinal roundballers proved their skills by compiling an impressive overall record in the tough Western District.

During the first segment of the season, the Cards ran over all opposition, and, at the Christmas break, had chalked up six wins without a loss. After the break, the Cards played some of the top teams in the area, defeating a Martinsville team that at that time was undefeated.

The cagers continued their winning ways until they reached a plateau of 15-0, pacing the entire District. Suffering back-to-back losses to teams that they had already once defeated, GW won the final game against a very strong Halifax team and entered the tournament as the fourth-seeded squad.

Breezing through the first two rounds of the tournament, the Cards trounced Liberty and Patrick Henry. In what proved to be the most thrilling game of the tournament, GW met Jefferson. This fierce battle ended in overtime. The Cards were edged in the titanic struggle on several last minute shots by the desperate Magicians.

Playing outstanding ball for the team were Robert Lewis, Chelsea Lewis, Eugene Jackson, Jerry Harris, and Emerson Phillips. Also giving valuable aid were Ralph Noble, Barry Russell, and sophs Charles Stewart and Ray Irby.





VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Chelsea Lewis, Ralph Noble, Marty Smoral, Howard Graves, Andrew Knight, Eugene Jackson. *Back Row:* Barry Russell,

Jake Cabell, Jasper Watkins, Emerson Phillips, Charles Stewart, Robert Lewis, Jerry Harris, John Bruce, William McElroy (manager).

'71 BASKETBALL

WINS 16

LOSSES 2

G.W.

58 Orange (N.C.)
84 Dan River
60 Orange (N.C.)
75 Liberty
79 G. W. Carver
88 Dan River
59 Martinsville
63 E. C. Glass
70 Addison
76 Liberty
68 G. W. Carver
68 Addison
68 Amherst
46 Halifax
54 E. C. Glass
54 Amherst
59 Martinsville
57 Halifax

OPPONENT

(H) 49
(H) 45
(A) 44
(H) 44
(H) 63
(A) 47
(A) 56
(H) 61
(A) 63
(A) 58
(A) 40
(H) 61
(H) 49
(A) 45
(A) 53
(A) 64
(H) 69
(H) 48

FUTURE STAR for the Cardinals? Troy Smith, son of math teacher Mr. Charles Smith, shows a halftime crowd that 1971 will not be the only successful season for Card basketball. (How about 1985?)





THE BACKCOURT COMES alive as Jerry Harris looks for an opening in the Martinsville defense. Sophomore Charles Stewart circles around the Bulldog zone to clear the area for Jerry.



CATCHING HIS AMHERST opponent flat-footed, Robert Lewis vaults high over the defense and lays the ball in. Emerson Phillips stands alert for a possible rebound.



Junior Roundballers Snap off "17" Soul-Saturated Victories

JV Cagers followed the footsteps of the Varsity counterpart by smashing opposition for a near-perfect season. Great ball!

Taking advantage of tough rebounding, precise shooting, and alert defensive play, the young Cards went through fourteen games without being defeated or even seriously challenged! In fact, during the first seven games, no opponent came closer than 13 points to the high-flying JV's. These fourteen games included slaughters over Dan River, Liberty, Carver, and Addison.

The loss of star players (Charles Stewart and Ray Irby) to the Varsity hurt the Cardinals in one encounter. They were edged 57-66 by Glass Hilltoppers. This single defeat took away none of the momentum as they came back to whip Amherst, Martinsville, and Halifax.

Top players (under Coach Dave Brown) included Stewart and Irby, Terry Richardson, Alvin Fitzgerald, Paul Lewis, Jeff Coleman, and Terry Thornton. Performing well in reserve roles were Jimmy Pappas and Vern Cook. Young Richard Burnett with play in several games, showed notable progress by the end of the season.

1966-67		
DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
11-15-66	DAN RIVER	45-12
11-22-66	LIBERTY	48-13
11-29-66	CARVER	52-14
12-6-66	AMHERST	66-57
12-13-66	MARTINSVILLE	58-15
12-20-66	HALIFAX	55-16
12-27-66	GLASS HILL	66-57
1-3-67	LIBERTY	50-18
1-10-67	CARVER	53-19
1-17-67	DAN RIVER	47-20
1-24-67	AMHERST	60-50
1-31-67	MARTINSVILLE	59-21
2-7-67	HALIFAX	56-22
2-14-67	GLASS HILL	68-58
2-21-67	LIBERTY	51-23
2-28-67	CARVER	54-24
3-6-67	DAN RIVER	49-25
3-13-67	AMHERST	61-51
3-20-67	MARTINSVILLE	60-26
3-27-67	HALIFAX	57-27
4-3-67	GLASS HILL	69-59
4-10-67	LIBERTY	52-28
4-17-67	CARVER	55-29
4-24-67	DAN RIVER	50-30
4-30-67	AMHERST	62-52
5-7-67	MARTINSVILLE	61-31
5-14-67	HALIFAX	58-32
5-21-67	GLASS HILL	70-60
5-28-67	LIBERTY	53-33
6-4-67	CARVER	56-34
6-11-67	DAN RIVER	51-35
6-18-67	AMHERST	63-53
6-25-67	MARTINSVILLE	62-36
7-2-67	HALIFAX	59-37
7-9-67	GLASS HILL	71-61
7-16-67	LIBERTY	54-38
7-23-67	CARVER	57-39
7-30-67	DAN RIVER	52-40
8-6-67	AMHERST	64-54
8-13-67	MARTINSVILLE	63-41
8-20-67	HALIFAX	60-42
8-27-67	GLASS HILL	72-62
9-3-67	LIBERTY	55-43
9-10-67	CARVER	58-44
9-17-67	DAN RIVER	53-45
9-24-67	AMHERST	65-55
10-1-67	MARTINSVILLE	64-46
10-8-67	HALIFAX	61-47
10-15-67	GLASS HILL	73-63
10-22-67	LIBERTY	56-48
10-29-67	CARVER	59-49
11-5-67	DAN RIVER	54-50
11-12-67	AMHERST	66-56
11-19-67	MARTINSVILLE	65-49
11-26-67	HALIFAX	62-50
12-3-67	GLASS HILL	74-64
12-10-67	LIBERTY	57-51
12-17-67	CARVER	60-52
12-24-67	DAN RIVER	55-53
1-1-68	AMHERST	67-57
1-8-68	MARTINSVILLE	66-50
1-15-68	HALIFAX	63-51
1-22-68	GLASS HILL	75-65
1-29-68	LIBERTY	58-52
2-5-68	CARVER	61-53
2-12-68	DAN RIVER	56-54
2-19-68	AMHERST	68-58
2-26-68	MARTINSVILLE	67-51
3-5-68	HALIFAX	64-52
3-12-68	GLASS HILL	76-66
3-19-68	LIBERTY	59-53
3-26-68	CARVER	62-54
4-2-68	DAN RIVER	57-55
4-9-68	AMHERST	69-59
4-16-68	MARTINSVILLE	68-52
4-23-68	HALIFAX	65-53
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8-20-68	CARVER	65-57
8-27-68	DAN RIVER	60-58
9-3-68	AMHERST	72-62
9-10-68	MARTINSVILLE	71-55
9-17-68	HALIFAX	68-56
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11-12-68	GLASS HILL	81-71
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12-10-68	AMHERST	74-64
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12-24-68	HALIFAX	70-58
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1-29-69	AMHERST	75-65
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2-12-69	HALIFAX	71-59
2-19-69	GLASS HILL	83-73
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FOOTBALL '70



Lamont Payne
Bob Ladd



An elusive pass pattern (above) was successful again, as Bob Ladd (end) gains valuable yardage for another Cardinal first down. Hard-earned yards finally open up (above, right) through the middle of the Martinsville line for Bailey Williams. In the process, he struggles to shake off two Bulldog tacklers. Drawing disappointed grimaces (below, right) from the Jefferson Sr. bench, Jim Thomas (defensive back) successfully steals an errant pass.

Sharp cut downfield (opposite page, top) helps Stan White (running back) elude tacklers to net that extra few yards. Filled with disbelief at the jumping power of Scot Mustain (cornerback), a Halifax end (opposite page, far right) wonders what happened to the pigskin. Only a last-ditch effort by another Blue Comet prevents a Card interception. Aggressive blocking by James Hedrick and Bill McKinney (opposite page, bottom) provides Cards with an unbelievable touchdown. (As mirrored on face of Hilltopper Tom Houliars.)



Winners, After All!

Football '70 spirit still can be heard roaring through the stadium of GW, for such an integral segment of high school is not easily laid aside. Spirit involves the supreme effort of a multitude of co-workers, effort never wasted. Through a rich experience, these students acquire new insight into the concepts of sportsmanship and cooperation.



Robert Smith,
Scot Mustain,
Leonard Robertson



James Hedrick,
Bill McKinney,
Howard Jones,
Tommy Houliars

'70 FOOTBALL SEASON

WINS 9		LOSSES 1	
GW		OPPONENT	
31	Albemarle	(H)	14
27	James Blair	(H)	12
7	Jefferson Sr.	(H)	6
28	Halifax	(A)	13
22	Martinsville	(H)	20
21	E. C. Glass	(A)	7
9	Patrick Henry	(A)	8
20	Lane	(H)	0
35	Dan River	(H)	6
15	William Fleming	(A)	27

Glancing Blows, Gruelling Tackles Portray Champion Spirit



CARDINAL BACK Stanley White (20) outreaches a James Blair defensive player. All through the season the Cardinal offense continued throwing to backs in an effort to keep the defense from keying on the running play.

SIDELINE RUNS prove ineffective against the Cards' tough defensive line. Jimmy Jones and Charles Lewis are *right* there to stop Halifax County's Donald Testerman. Don tries in vain to make a break upfield for a long-gainer and possible touchdown.



Near perfection! 1970 football season was characterized by thrilling last-minute wins. It proved to be the third consecutive winning year for the Cardinal gridders. Playing their first season in the new J. T. Christopher stadium, the Cards excited the Danville area with their aggressive play and winning ways.

Led by Coach Alger Pugh, the coaching staff (Mr. Sonny Wall, Mr. David Brown, Mr. Burgin Beale and Mr. Joel Deboe), combined to rate GW as one of the best-coached teams in the state. Managers Johnny Pappas, Mark Atkins, E. L. Motley, and Dean Ingram gave invaluable assistance to both players and coaches, ever ready with a band-aid or bucket of water.

Cards took easy victories over E. C. Glass, Dan River, Lane, James Blair, and Albemarle. The team found the going tougher in edging past Martinsville, Jefferson Senior, and Patrick Henry.

Halifax County stacked up as one of the most exciting games of the year, with the fired-up Cardinals overcoming the always dangerous Blue Comets. Finally G.W.'s luck ran out with a last game defeat at the hands of William Fleming. Because of a technicality, Cardinals were deprived of the Regional Championship and a crack at the State title.

G.W. listed several players on both offense and defense who came through in stellar roles on several occasions. Offensive standouts included Alan Brumfield, Bob Ladd, Ronald Stroud, Bill Daniel, James Hedrick, George Perry, and Bill McKinney.

Stars for the defense included Ray Irby, Jake Cabell, Danny Ray, David Clay, Wayne McGregor, Charles Lewis, Harry Barksdale, Scot Mustain, Mark Dixon, Chris Baker and Jim Thomas. Many of these performers will return to action next year.

CARD DEFENDERS shine again! Jim Thomas, with help of Ray Irby eludes Lane blocker Chip Williams to nail Bonnie Wicks for a loss.





OPEN FIELD and enough daylight to be high noon! Donald McLaughlin sprints up the field for a gain which made it first and goal on Albemarle's goal line.



ON A BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED trap play, running-back Bailey Williams crashes through the open hole in the Albemarle line to set up another Cardinal first-down.



'70 FOOTBALL Front row: Donald McLaughlin, Scot Mustain, George Perry, Alan Brumfield, Mark Dixon, Bailey Williams, Charles Lewis, Bob Ladd, Wayne McGregor, Mike Pruitt, Jim Thomas, Ronald Blackstock, Charles Vaden. Second row: Boyce Foster, Terry Siddle, Ray Irby, Chris Baker, Allen Osborne,

Ron Robertson, Mike Wiles, Joe Haley, George Moschler, James Hedrick, Bill McKinney, Harry Barksdale, Floyd Harris. Back row: Mike Pufpaff, Phil Hall, Danny Ray, David Clay, Dave Gayk, Ron Stroud, Bill Daniel, Tony Carey, Jake Cabell, Sidney Strader, Danny Joyce, David Parris, Samuel Scott, S. White.

Cards Grab Honors, Gain Berth to State, Regional's All-Stars

Along with their highly successful record and outstanding season, the GW Cards were well represented on District and Regional teams. Five Cards earned first teams berths on the Regional team: Bob Ladd, Bill Daniel, Alan Brumfield, David Clay, and Jim Thomas. On the second team were James Hedrick and Scot Mustain.

Cards in the Western District limelight included Ladd, Daniel, Brumfield, and Thomas. Several other Cards earned honorable mention from the District. Although no Cardinals made the All-State first team, Brumfield and Daniel placed on the second team with Thomas, Clay, and Ladd winning honorable mention.

Several players won local honors, with Clay capturing the Outstanding Lineman Award, and Stan White winning the award for the Outstanding Back. Sophomore Ray Irby, with his aggressive play, was named the Outstanding Defensive Player. Unsung hero Bill McKinney landed the Outstanding Blocker Award, and quarterback Brumfield was voted honorary captain by his teammates.

Aside from these several high school accomplishments, many of this year's seniors expect their expertise to be of value in obtaining college scholarships, with chances for future stardom.



IT'S BIG PLANS for Alan Brumfield! Mr. B. Snyder from Duke University persuasively woos Cardinal star Alan with offers and prom-

ises. A proud Coach Pugh cautions Alan to read the "fine print."

FUTURE STARS IN the making! GW's elite on the Regional team: Bill Daniel, Jim Thomas, Alan Brumfield, Bob Ladd, and David Clay.

With the stars are Coaches Sonny Wall and Alger Pugh, who can claim a share in the success of both the team and the individuals.



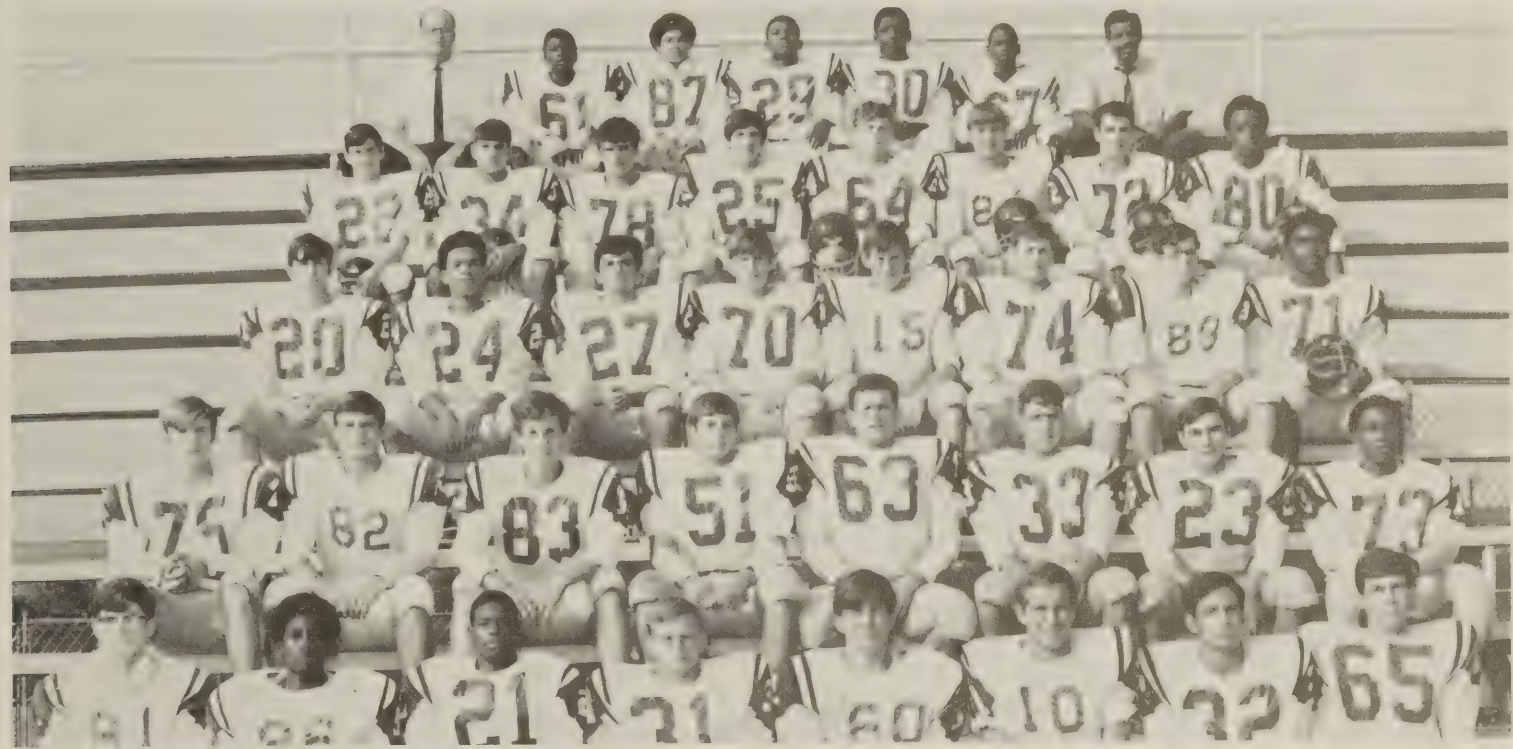
“Baby Cardinals” Foil Opposition; Sport 6-2 Overall Season

The '70 edition of JV Cardinals emerged with a season as successful as their varsity counterpart's. Coach Bob Reed and his boys put together a fine record of six wins and two losses.

Highlights of the JV grid season included two revenge victories. After having lost to Moorehead and Glass at the start of the season, the JV's came back with heartening efforts, whipping the two teams 6-3, and 24-0, respectively. Two shutouts of

Martinsville, 13-0 and a lopsided 42-0, proved especially gratifying to the team.

Outstanding defensive players, including Charles Barksdale, Kenny Wiles, Ted Gayk, Larry Looney and Jimmy Anderson, pushed for the stunning defeats. Offensive men Paul Lewis, Mike Parker, Darrell Edwards, Barry Earles, and Mark Dowdy led the prolific offense.



JV FOOTBALL *First row:* Kenny Herndon, Edward Buchanon, Larry Looney, Danny Gregory, Charles Barksdale, Townes Newman, Barry Earles, Barry Quesenberry. *Second row:* Danny Joyce, Ronald Blackstock, Ted Gayk, Mark Dowdy, Kenny Wiles, Frankie Perkins, Jim Stone, Rodger Johnson. *Third row:* Rodney Maitland, Randy Weatherford, Charles Kahle, Phil Haley, Paul Lewis,

David Wrenn, David Phillips, Alvin Fitzgerald. *Fourth row:* Brian Stoneberg, Mike Parker, Jimmy Pappas, Chuck Richardson, John Parris, Larry Phillips, Richard Neal, Gerald Wallace. *Back row:* Coach Bob Reed, Randy Hairston, Jimmy Anderson, Louis James, Darrell Edwards, Gary Arden, Coach Charles Smith.

'70 JV FOOTBALL

WINS 6 LOSSES 2

GW		OPPONENT	
13	Martinsville	AW	0
6	Moorehead	AW	13
2	Glass	HM	6
6	Moorehead	HM	3
30	Halifax	AW	6
30	Halifax	HM	6
24	Glass	AW	0
42	Martinsville	HM	0

LEAVING CRUMPLED PILES of Halifax players on the turf, JV gridders Kenny Wiles and Mike Parker prepare to leave the field after the success of a sustained drive for six points.



Explicit Timing, Powerful Holds Baffle Matmen Opposition

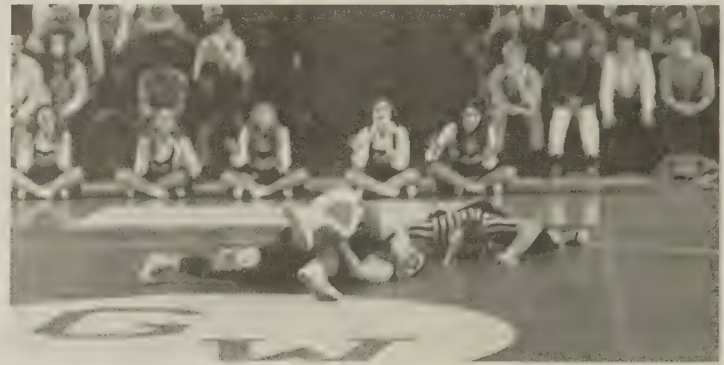


THE TOSS OF the coin signifies the start of the match as Jack Adams, Randy Collins, David Potty and Jack DeHoff size up their opponents from Hargrave.

Sit outs, take downs, and reversals were but a few of the basic maneuvers performed by the wrestlers of GW. The matmen started practice in mid-November, in sweatsuits; aim — to achieve the proper weights for each grappler's particular event.

The weight classes ranged from a mere 95 lbs. to the heavyweight division of 180 lbs., plus. Each grappler had to maintain his weight in order to remain eligible to wrestle during the entire season. To make this possible, each matman was urged and taught to observe a very strict diet.

Wrestling does not stop at GW at the end of the season. It actually begins in late spring with the returning grapplers and prospective team members starting a conditioning program.



ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERS COME from Sally Shadrick, Leah Fitzgerald, Beth Pritchett, Pam Davis and Sue Hodges as Randy Collins deftly pins his opponent.



1971 WRESTLING: (right to left) James Hedrick, DeHoff, David Potty, Jack Adams, Philip Herndon, Wells and Steve Hendricks.



HARRY BARKSDALE

'71 WRESTLING

WINS 7 LOST 6 POINTS 4

OW		OPPONENT	PTS
48	Glass	HS	10
26	Hoosier	AW	24
27	Roxboro	HS	21
25	Martinsville	HS	24
20	Amherst	AW	22
24	Hogrove	HS	22
17	Amherst	HS	27
36	Roxboro	AW	12
31	Glass	AW	18
14	Martinsville	AW	30
19	Hogrove	HS	25

GW Girls Break Even, Complete Third Season of Racquetry



Through excellent team spirit, the girl's tennis team slammed through the '70 season with a tied 4-4 slate. Under the coaching of Mrs. Martha Woods, the young team of five returning players and three rookies enjoyed a successful season.

Highlights of the '70 season included the sweep of two matches against Halifax and the defeat of Stratford, who boasted two state-ranked players. The girls also gave E. C. Glass, the strongest team in the district, a tough match with three set individual matches.

Next year's team, chosen in the fall, hopes to lead GW to another exciting season.

'70 GIRL'S TENNIS

GW		OPPONENT
3	E. C. Glass	(H) 4
1	Chatham Hall	(A) 5
2	E. C. Glass	(A) 5
6	Halifax Co.	(A) 1
5	Stratford	(H) 2
6	Halifax Co.	(H) 0
2	Chatham Hall	(H) 0
2	Stratford	(A) 5

POISED IN ANTICIPATION of her opponent's return, Pam Jones stands ready to use either her powerful forehand or her tricky backhand. Meanwhile, Henri Dibrell anticipates no return at all of her powerful and wicked serve. Evidently Henri remembers Coach Woods' advice, "Keep your eye on the ball."

1970 GIRL'S TENNIS Coach Martha Woods, Martha Taylor, Anne Johnson, Pam Jones, Louise Dibrell, Pam Reynolds, Henri Dibrell, Delores Gates, Gwen Johnson.

Returning next year will be Taylor, A. Johnson, L. Dibrell, Reynolds, H. Dibrell, and G. Johnson.





1970 TENNIS TEAM Steve Browning, T. K. Farley, Tom Swann, David Patty, Marty Smoral, Don Ball, Steve Smoral. Returning next year will be Farley, Patty, and M.

Smoral, giving Coach Kendall a firm foundation on which to base high hopes for a successful 1971 season.

Netters Generate Spark as Spectators Display Enthusiasm

Rocketing its way to a record of eleven wins and two losses, the '70 tennis team (sporting four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore) sparked unusual interest from spectators. The "pretty good season" expected by Coach Ben Kendall proved to be more than bargained for! The netmen were ranked second in the Western District at the end of the season.

Steve Smoral and T. K. Farley teamed at the Regional net tourney for the Card's lone victory. They won the doubles title against E. C. Glass, the team seeded number one in the Western District. Smoral and Farley subsequently were topped at the State tournament by Yorktown and Ferguson High Schools.

The first defeat of Patrick Henry in the history of G.W. pinnacle the season of the '70 netters. Other significant achievements were shutouts against Martinsville, Halifax County, Andrew Lewis, and William Fleming, with each being defeated twice.

In the 8-1 loss to E. C. Glass, the score was no indication of the game. The Cards extended the Hilltoppers in four out of six matches, but could not match the opponent's strength in the end.

Coach Kendall commented on the situation with, "We got beat, but I was real proud of the boys. We gave them all they could handle!" In the ranks of the '71 team will be returning lettermen: Farley, Marty Smoral, and Patty.

'70 BOY'S TENNIS

GW		OPPONENT	
9	Andrew Lewis	(H)	0
9	Martinsville	(H)	0
1	E. C. Glass	(A)	8
9	Wm. Fleming	(A)	0
5	Patrick Henry	(H)	4
9	Wm. Fleming	(H)	0
9	Andrew Lewis	(A)	0
9	Martinsville	(A)	0
9	Roxboro	(H)	0
9	Halifax	(H)	0
2	E. C. Glass	(A)	7
9	Roxboro	(A)	0
9	Halifax	(A)	0



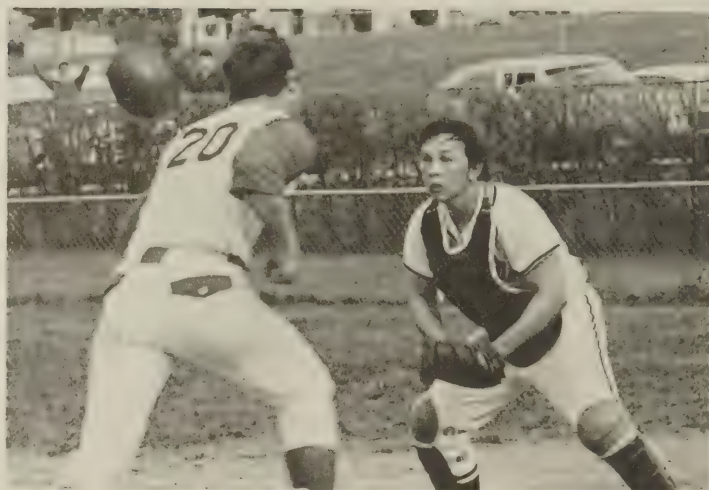
WITH TEETH-GRITTING concentration and intense concentration, junior letterman T. K. Farley displays excellent form as he returns a volley. Farley's consistent play and experience made him a valuable asset to the team. T. K. is expected to be one of the best netters in the region in '71.

Base Runners Astonish Rivals, Snatch Runner-up Honors

Once again Cards emerged from season play with a record to be proud of. Even the coaches did not expect the inexperienced Cardinals to make such a good showing.

Spring practice began as usual, but when the final cut had been made, Coach Dick Pruitt and Assistant Coach Bob Magill found their team consisting of an unprecedented number of sophomores. The team included also seven juniors and only five seniors. The seniors who pulled much of the load were batting stars Harvey Willis, Randy Owen, and Butch MacDaniel. John Bailey aided in the double-play with his quick release and precision accuracy. Varsity pitching ace Richard Adams was the only starting pitcher carried over from last year.

Adams' pitching was supported by Jack Adams and Woody Murphy. Backing up the pitching staff were Mark Dixon, Harry Barksdale, Alan Brumfield, Chris Baker, and Wayne McGregor. All these will be back on the team next year.



LOSING HIS PROTECTIVE helmet, Harvey Willis charges on a collision course with Jefferson catcher Wes Shropshire.

VARSITY BASEBALL Back row: Harry Barksdale, Ron Harvey, Phil Hall, Jimmy Jones, Terry Childress, Randy Owen, John Bailey, Terry Thornton, Steve Gunnell. Kneeling: Mark Dixon, Jack Adams, Butch MacDaniel, Wayne MacGregor, Alan

Brumfield, Richard Adams, Bob Stinespring, Chris Baker. Sitting: Ricky Gambrell, Jeff Isom, Woody Murphy, Dave Morris, Alan Jones, Harvey Willis, Drew Doherty, Manager.



'70 BASEBALL SEASON

Wins 8 Losses 5 Pct. .615

GW		OPPONENT	
4	Martinsville	(H)	0
10	Martinsville	(A)	0
8	Jefferson Sr.	(H)	3
3	E. C. Glass	(A)	6
4	Halifax	(H)	5
6	Andrew Lewis	(H)	7
5	Andrew Lewis	(H)	4
0	Halifax Co.	(A)	3
9	Dan River	(H)	3
7	E. C. Glass	(H)	10
5	Wm. Fleming	(A)	1
7	Wm. Fleming	(A)	0
6	Jefferson Sr.	(H)	1



SOPHOMORE Mark Dixon leaps easily over a row of high hurdles. His intense look suggests that Mark is either struggling to keep ahead of his opponents or running away from the cracking whip of Coach Dave Brown! The coaches have obviously already caught the pole-vaulters (in the background) who practice long hours to compete in their difficult event.

With many promising lettermen returning, Track Coach Dave Brown's tracksters went into the '70 season with good prospects. Top point-receivers for the '70 track team included Newhouse (top-trackman), Ashby, Phil Daly, Bob Ladd, Matt Groff, Evans, Heady, George Mimms, Dixon, and Laramore. Of these, Newhouse, Mimms, Ladd, Dixon and Groff are back.

Cindermen proved their ability by breaking several previous school marks in the '70 spring season. Newhouse set a record of 4:28.4 in the mile run. A record of 20' 10½" was set in the broad jump by Daly. Sophomore Groff reached a new pole vault height of 11 ft. 6 in.

Individual efforts put the trackmen in contention in several meets. Against Martinsville the Cards were edged out because of one disqualification.

Disqualification was again a consideration as Ladd was prevented from attending the western-southwestern regional meet because of a technicality. However, GW was represented by three qualifiers at the regional meet.

Newhouse placed second in the mile and third in the 880; Ashby, fourth in the discus; and Daly, fifth in the broad jump. These three went on to represent GW at the state meet. Newhouse placed eighth in the mile.



WITH A "CHARLES ATLAS" grunt, discus-throwing David Evans prepares for a mighty, winning heave. Gary Heady and Rodney Ashby, recalling the incident in which David's head was hit by a sixteen-pound shot, decide to watch the action from a safe distance.

'70 TRACK SEASON

GW	OPPONENT
34	E. C. Glass (A) 97
50	Halifax Co. (H) 81
62	Martinsville (H) 70
52	Jefferson Sr. (H) 79
55	Andrew Lewis (A) 76
56	Martinsville (A) 75
38	Wm. Fleming (A) 93



"Well," says Scot Mustain to Sydney Burris and John Newhouse, "since I'm on film it will never do for me to be last!" (Meanwhile, Gary Heady waves at the camera from the background.)



STRIVING FOR MORE POINTS, high-jumper John Laramore eyes the bar apprehensively, as he makes his final bound. The previous jumper must have had troubles in clearing his goal, since the bar is bent in the middle by some heavy falling object(?)!! (John? His opponent?) Meanwhile, a lazy bystander, an interested spectator, obviously has no desire to get out in the heat of competition.

WITH A PARTICULARLY powerful surge, junior pole-vaulter Raymond Ruocco clears the bar for more hard-earned points. (It's not as easy as it looks, but it's not as painful as Ray's expression would indicate!)



Trackmen Excel, Exhibit Superb Talent in Breaking Records



TAKING OFF FROM the runway like a Boeing 747, Alan Brumfield displays some of the effort that earned him the 1970 Lefty Wilson Hustler Award.

Ready, Set,

ARRANGING: Lee Taylor, Gwen Johnson (left)!



EXUDING THE SPIRIT that spurred the JV Cards to victory, Pam Yancey, Amanda Key, Marcia Willis, and Karen Box cheer as ardent fans Tim Perkins, Michael Surgeon, and Harold Craig look on.



Go!

VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS
Bottom row: Beth Pritchett, Sue Hodges, Shelia Wilson, Harriet Haynsworth. Middle

row: Linda Gant, Sallie Shadrick, Pam Davis, Pat Douglas, Bonnae Crawford. Top row: Beverly Hutchins, Leah Fitzgerald.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION of a new cheer are JV Cheerleaders: Karen Box, Wanda Shelton, Edwina Witcher, Debbie Smith, Judy Hundley, Pam Yancey, Marcia Willis, Connie Mumford, Allison Bruce, and Amanda Key.





HAMMING IT UP for the camera are JV Cheerleaders: Karen Box, Wanda Shelton, Debbie Smith, Judy Hundley, Marcia Willis, Edwina Witcher, and

Connie Mumford. All for Danville, all for Danville . . .!

Projects, Games, Art Work Fill Cheerers Hectic Schedule

Sidelining our football, basketball, and wrestling competitions are the "right arms" of all the athletic events — the spirited, cheerful, high-jumping cheerleaders! How dull any football game would seem without that rosy-cheeked bevy of autumn beauties with their clear, resonant cheers of encouragement? When all the chips are down and winning seems improbable, a line of optimism behind the players can at times make the difference between defeat and victory. Fans recall Patrick Henry one-point defeat with its high-flying field goal.

Aside from their faithful appearances at the various sports events, the squad members spend their time in preparing posters and announcements for upcoming games. They sell candy and other items to obtain funds to cover their expenses. This year they worked with the basketball fan club in selling stationery to help finance the basketball banquet.

Keeping showcases up-to-date was of value for an attractive, interesting point of inspection. Students benefited by the regular personal invitations (?) extended by this group of ribbon-sellers!

CONTINUING TO BOOST the team with the same exuberant confidence they exhibited all season, Varsity Cheerleaders (Shelia Wilson, Linda Gant, Ann Price, and Sue Hodges) publish abroad their prediction for Cardinal success.





MALFUNCTIONS IN THE intercom system or erratic ringing of the bells are good reasons for summoning help from a Danville industry!

Behind-scenes GW Workers Deservedly Capture Limelight

EXPLAINING STEPS OF fire safety, Danville Fireman Ernest Dix admonishes Bucky Buckner to keep the yellow fire lane clear at all times.



ALTHOUGH GRADING PAPERS is not a paying part of a policeman's job, Officer M. J. Larden takes the day off to understand the plight of a teacher.





THE GAMUT OF emotions (from patient confidence to frantic enthusiasm) is evidenced by the crowd of wrestling fans. The occasion? The annual student match with Hargrave Military Academy's wrestlers.



CONCERNED MOM OR ARDENT FAN?

WHILE THE CARDS play, the coach sneaks away! Coach Bob Reed prepares a few goodies for the half-time crowd.



TALLYING ANOTHER TWO points for the Cardinal scoreboard are (from right) Mr. Dave Hardin, Mr. Charles Smith and the Addison scorekeeper. J. V. standout Charles Stewart watches with anxiety (far right).

Participation



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
Break from the crowd and find yourself.



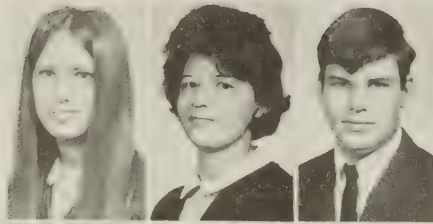
In the course of progressing from a GW sophomore to GW senior, youth synchronizes the past, present, and future — learning from past experience, leveling a portion of today's participation to tomorrow's education. Each class brings multiple witnesses of dominant



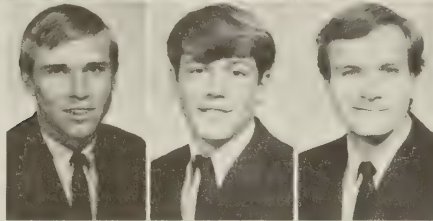
spirit and enthusiasm, in the midst of diverse extracurricular activities, each student continues to focus on individual class interest. The primary goal of each is equally development in the long-awaited status: graduate!

Rectangles, Organisms, Gallic Wars Introduce New Studies

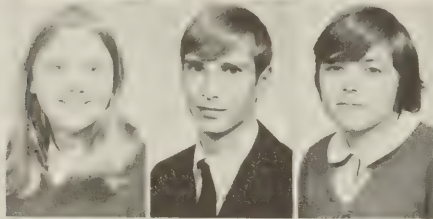
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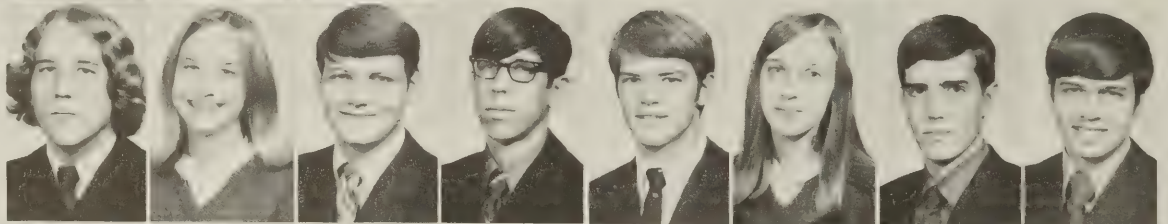
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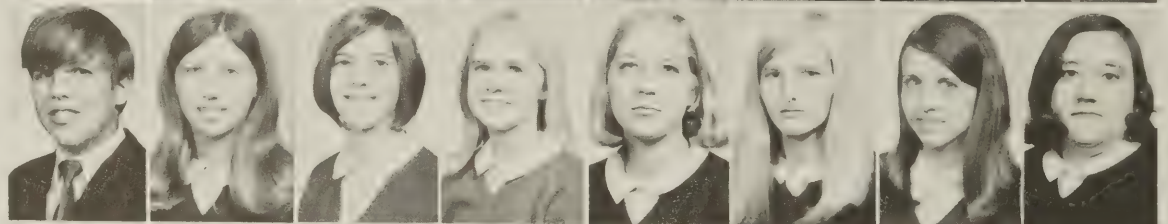
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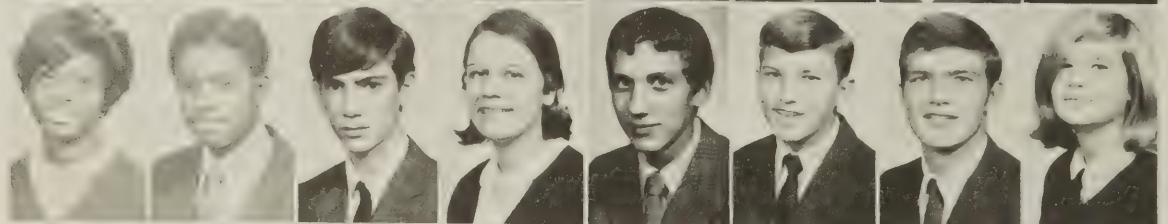
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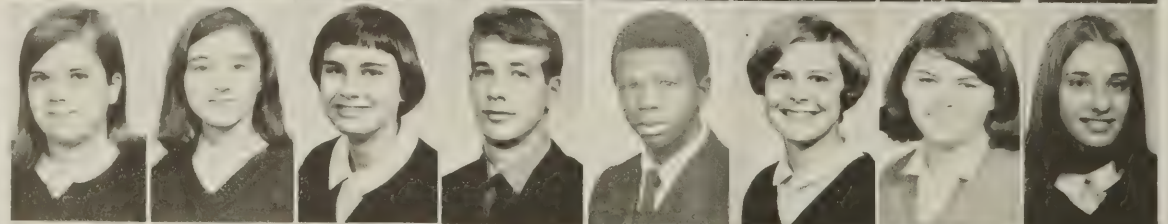
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Ginger Bizzell
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Vickie Blair



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Karen Bliss
Mariana Bomke
Thomas Booker
James Bosman
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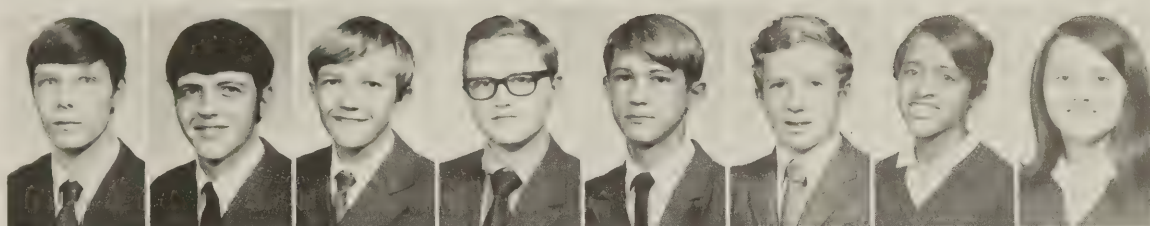


Sophomores got back in the swing of things with the frustrating experience of being the school's youngest class for the second year in a row. But, this year, they were a bit more wary. (They knew all about those elevator and swimming pool tickets!) Too bad Sophs could not indulge in a bit of Frosh-tormenting themselves!

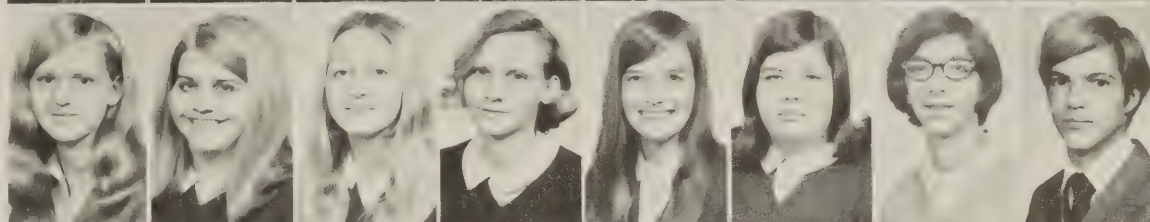
Making their mark in the many school activities, the "lower upperclassmen" found their way into new clubs, harder classes and varied responsibilities. Many sophomores remembered: participating on the J.V. Squad; being elected as sophomore waiters and waitresses; marching in half-time performances; trying to understand Julius Caesar; tickling the frog's spinal cord in biology; and rooting for an unbeatable football team.

Members of the Class of '73 were ever aware that they were eventually to become the leaders of the school, projecting their abilities in a spirited practical program of advancement, citizenship, service.

As Sophomores Once Again Find Selves Subservient Class



Randy Brooks
David Lee Brown
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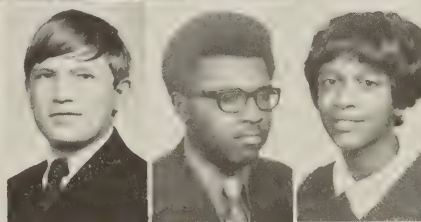
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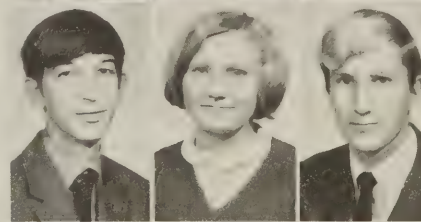
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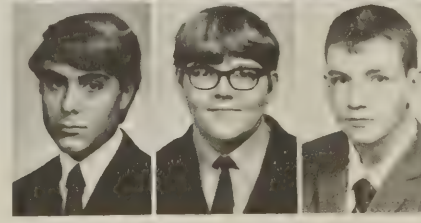
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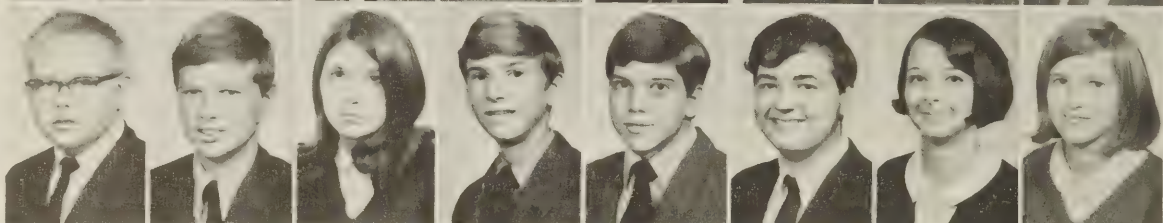
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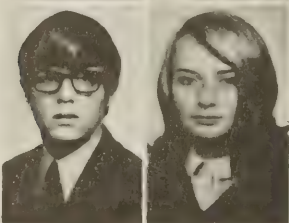
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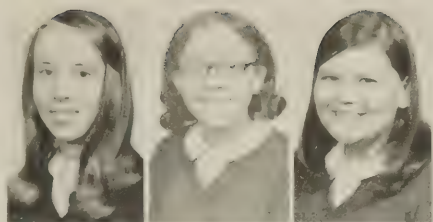


Dale Ferguson
Debra Ferguson



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of leaving school early! Truth is, these loyal rooters are on their way to spur the team on to victory! JV Cheerleaders shown are: Debbie Smith, Wanda Shelton, Amanda Key, Judy Hundley, Marsha Willis, Connie Munford, Karen Box.





Janet Ferguson
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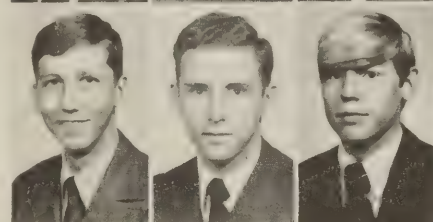
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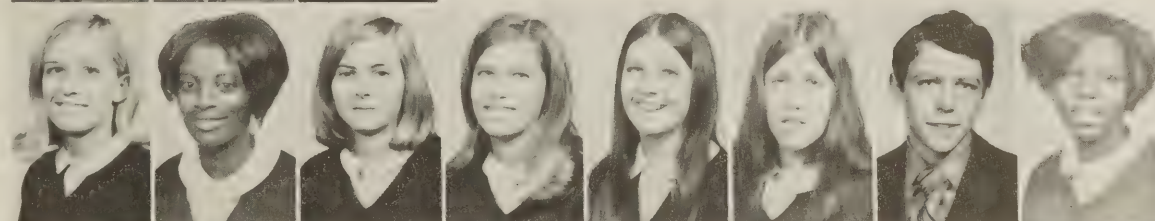
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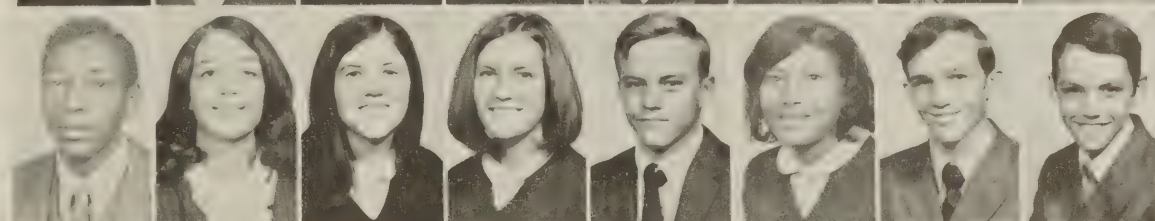
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Susan Hall
Shelia Hamlett
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"WHEREFORE ART thou, Romeo." Carol Stephens and David Parsons are searching for him, for his Juliet awaits.



ABSORBING TASKS of the day preoccupy the students as they pour out of school and rush toward that welcome bus ride home.

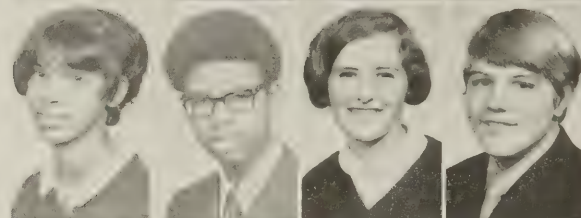
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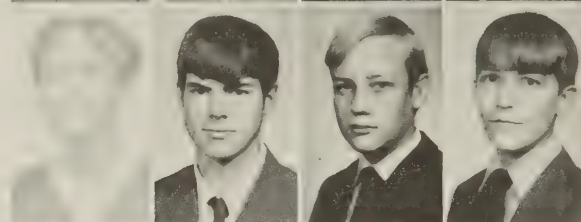
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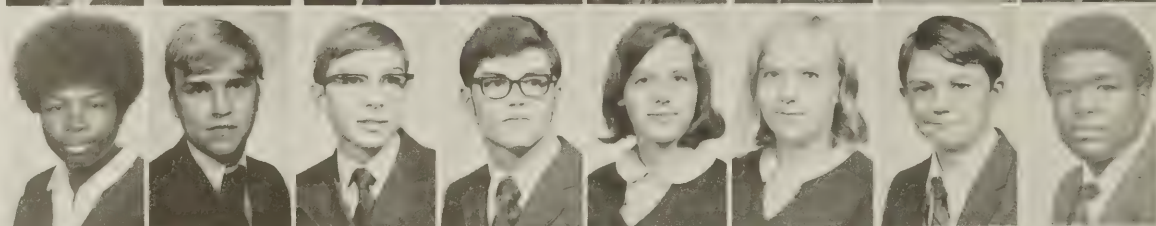


Screeching Around Sharp Corners, Inexperienced Sophs

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Clair Hill
Kathie Hill
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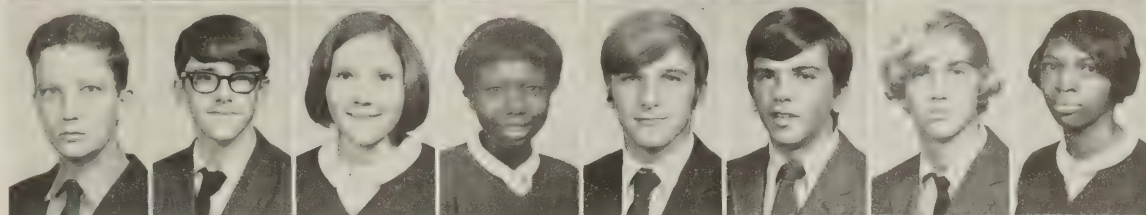


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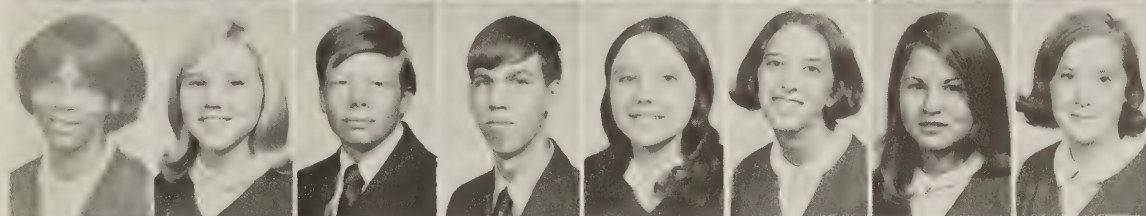




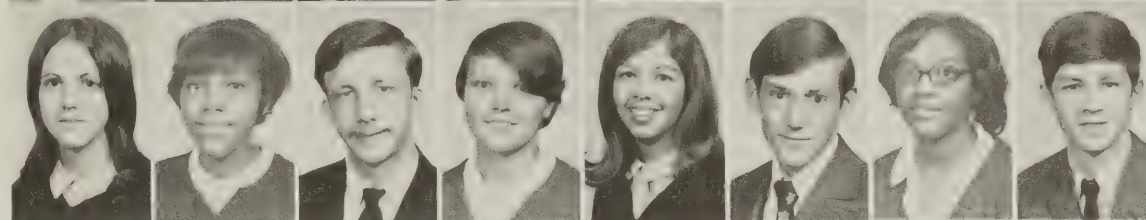
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Charles Kahle
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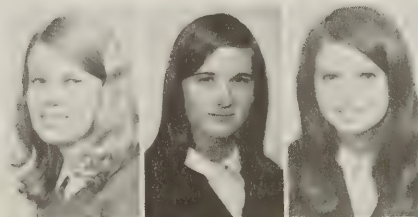


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Jacqueline Lipscomb
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Boast New Privileges by Learning Important Regulations



PROFESSIONAL TECHNIQUE and concentration envelop Matt Groff, Mary Inlow, and Trudy Clark. Marsha Willis, however must have felt an inquiring eye as her expression reflects her surprise.



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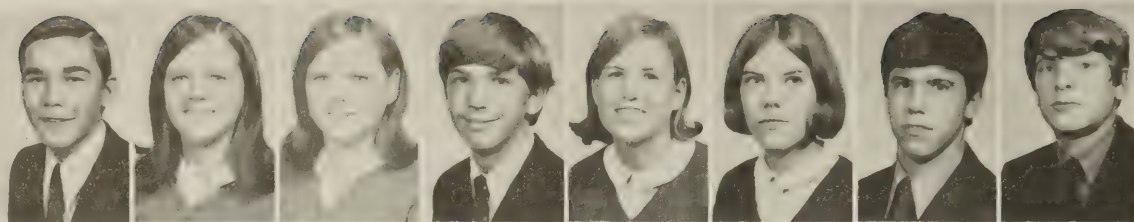


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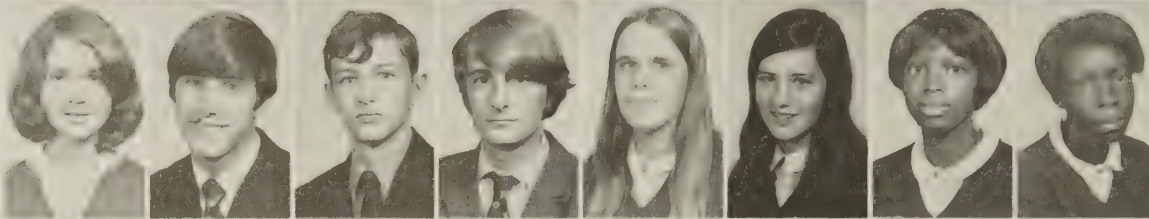


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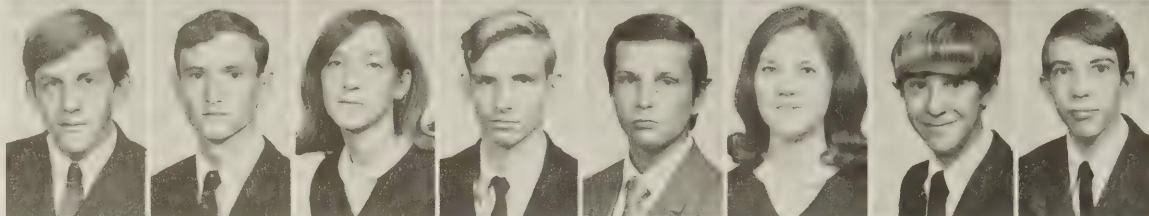
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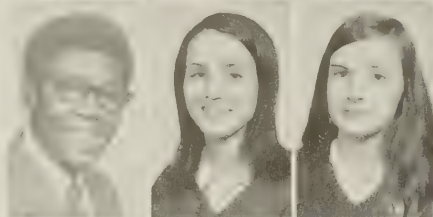
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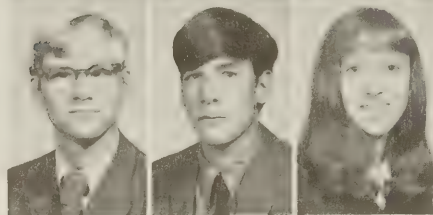
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Bill Moseley
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Terri Motley
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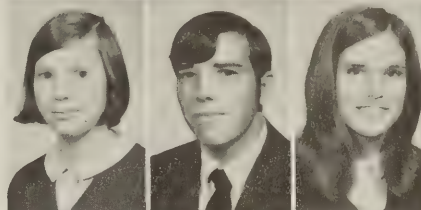


SPRING CLEANING in the gym!
Busy Coach Ben Kendall and Jeffrey Coleman begin by dragging extra softball equipment to the baseball diamond in hopes that extra equipment will mean extra points.

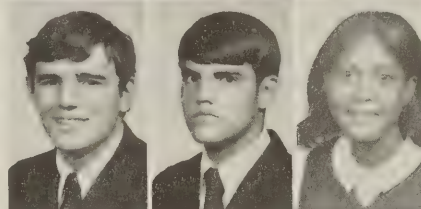




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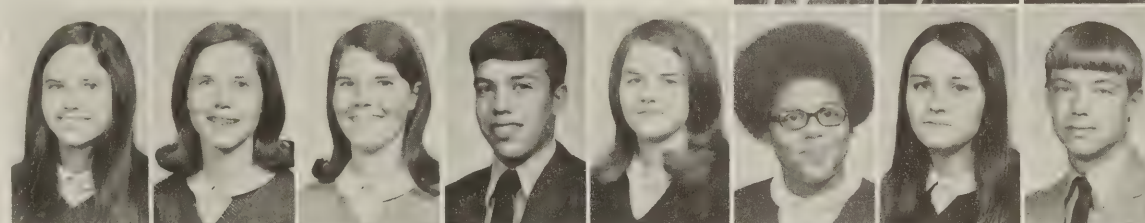
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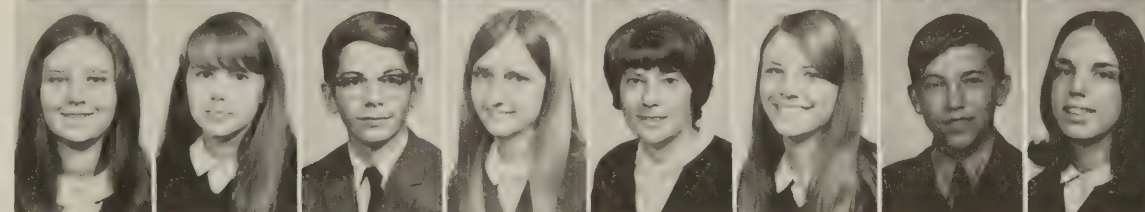
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June Powell
Agnes Powers
Phil Prete
Robin Prevette
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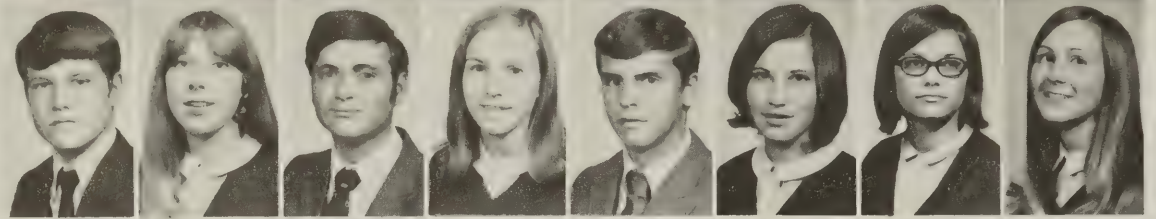


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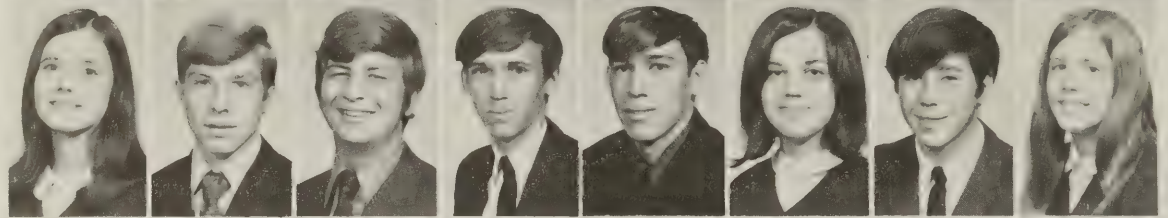
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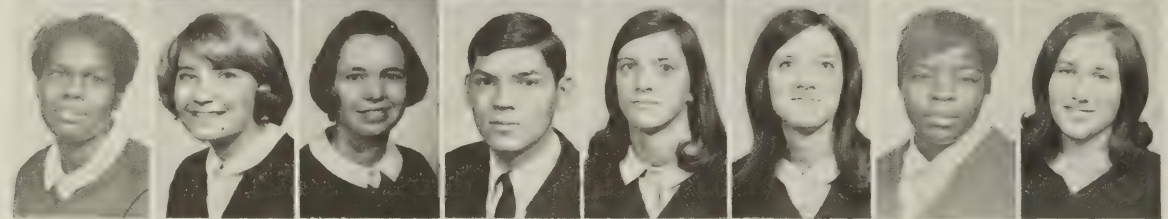
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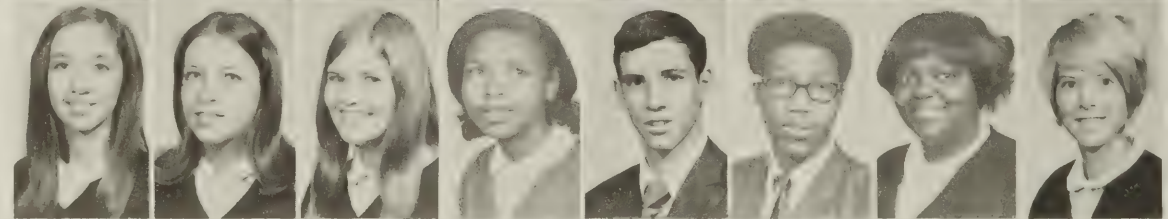
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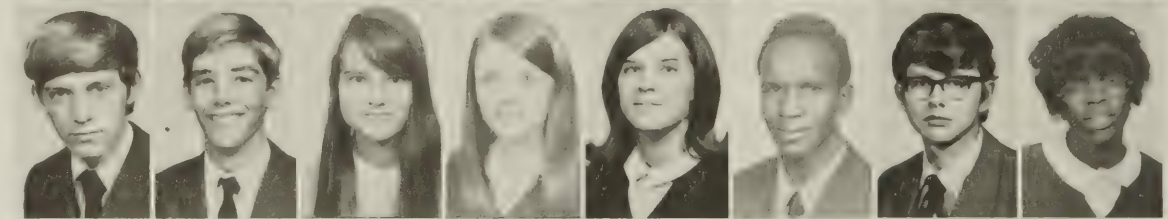
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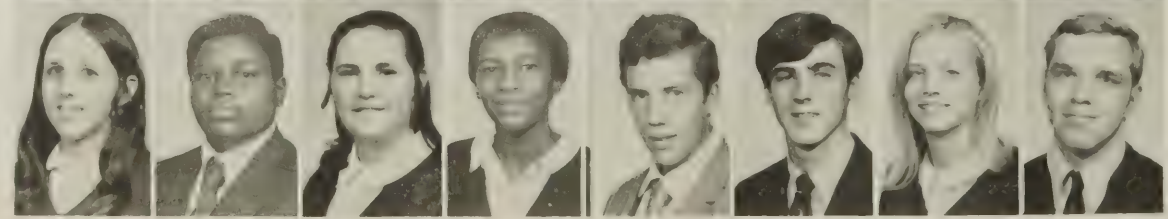
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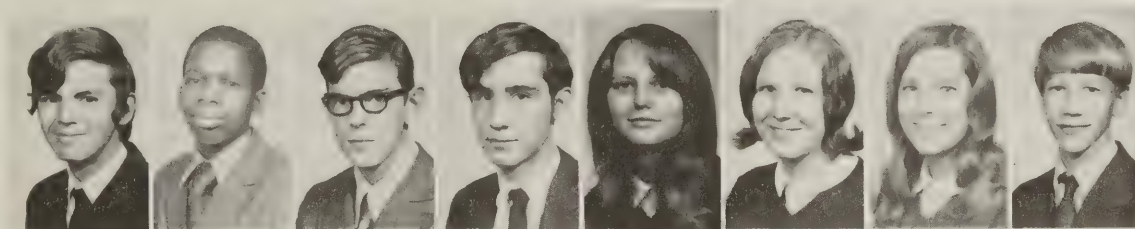




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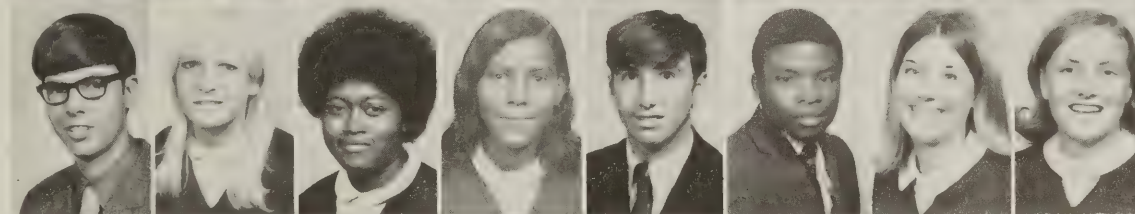
Sophs Cater to Upperclassmen, Offer Smiles With Service



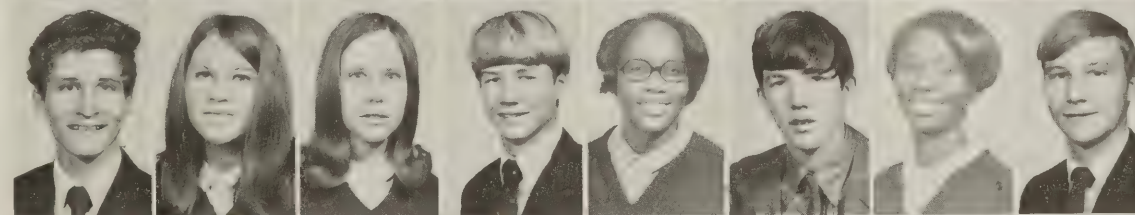
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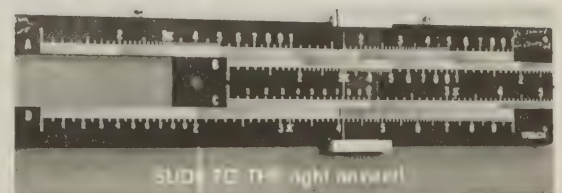
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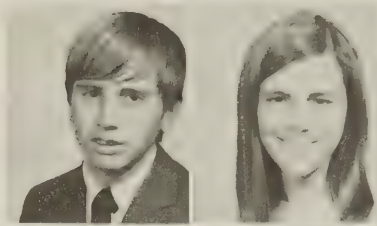


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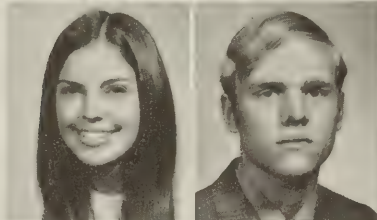


Plunging Into Hard Work, Athletic Activities, Club Meetings,

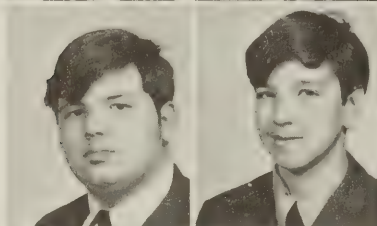
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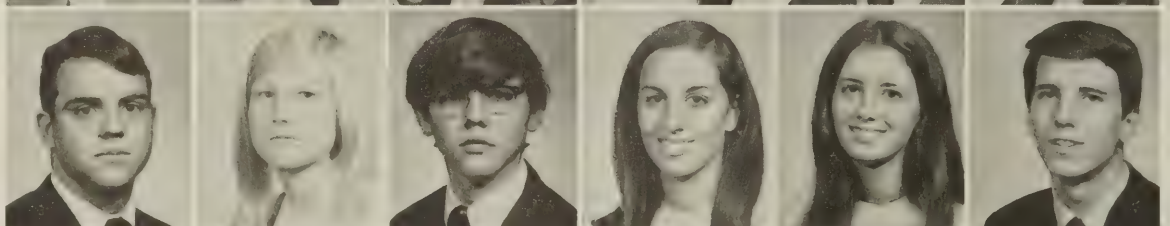
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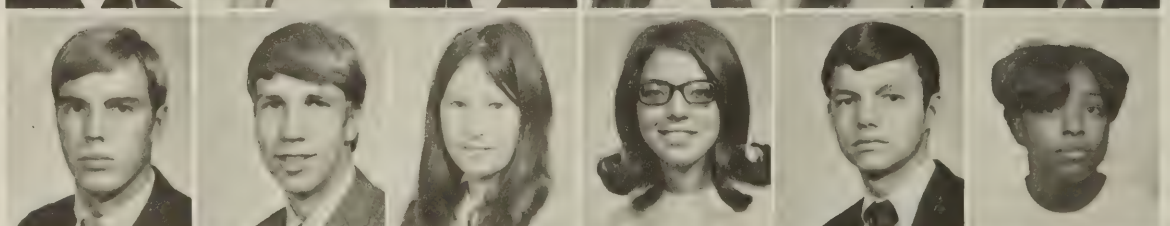
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Kay Barksdale



Jeff Beale
Kathy Beale
Pamela Beard
Debra Beckner
Hunter Bendall



Juniors took on the responsibilities of becoming upper-classmen with a year full of new learning experiences. Some proved to be fun, fun, fun. Momentous was class day. Juniors participated as marshalls, got a bird's eye view of the mysterious Senior lounge, and enjoyed the delightful privilege of being Seniors for a day.

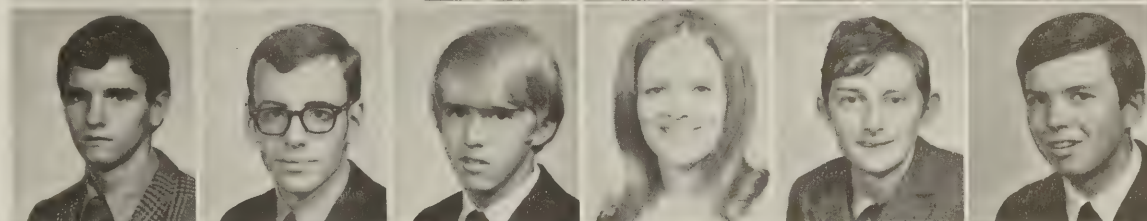
Speeches by college representatives and advice from guidance counselors prepared Juniors for university years ahead. Agonizing challenges for college-bound Juniors included the first term paper, PSAT's and College Boards. The scholarly souls were recognized by achieving membership in the National Honor Society.

School publications jumped at the chance to benefit from the highly creative minds in the Junior class. *CTS*, *CHATTERBOX* and the *CAVALIER* sparked alert minds and active participation. In athletics, too, the foundations for starting lineups of GW's highly appraised teams were mainly composed of the new upperclassmen.

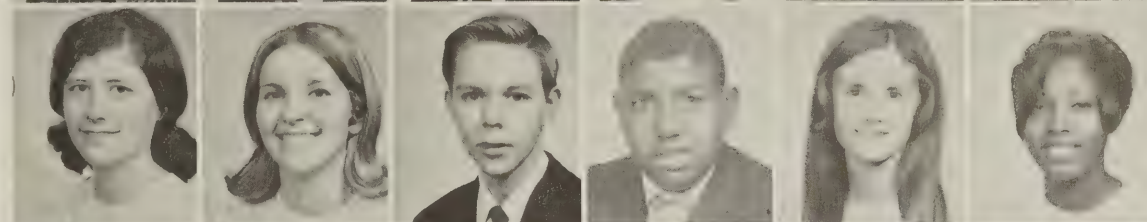
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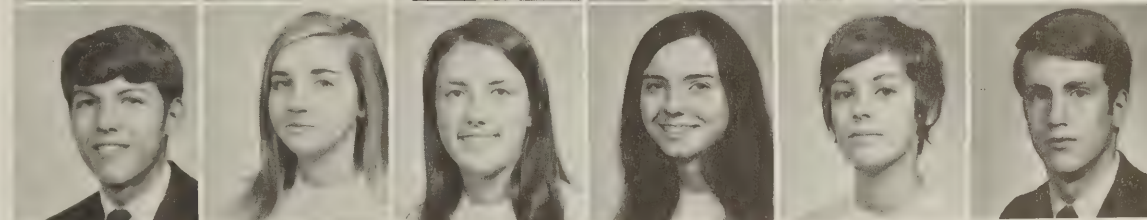
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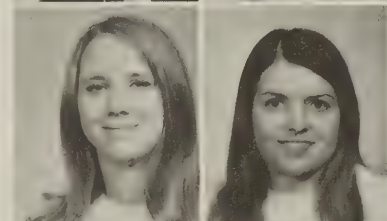
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John Bruce
Martha Brumfield
Teresa Buckner
Judy Buntin
Sue Burgess
Mark Burrell



Linda Busby
Lula Butler



Deborah Calloway
Tommy Calloway



Mary Camm
Mary Carden



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BOXES, BOOKS, FILES, and papers cannot daunt the spirits of busy CAVALIER staffers Terri Ann Powell, Robin Bernard, and Kathy Doyle. Their cheerful smiles can testify to this.





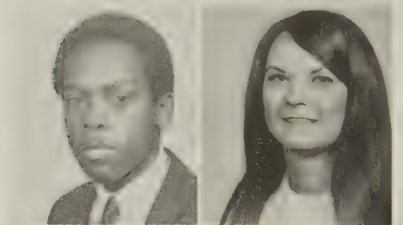
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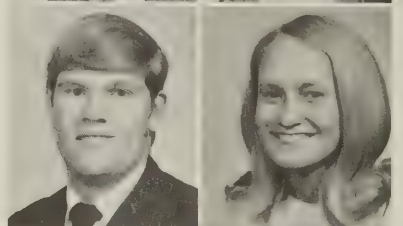
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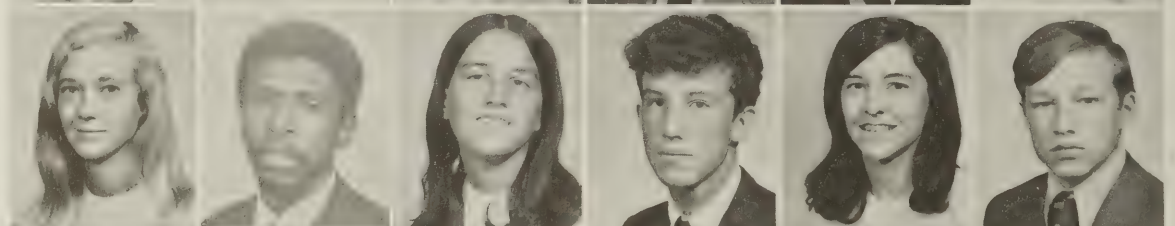
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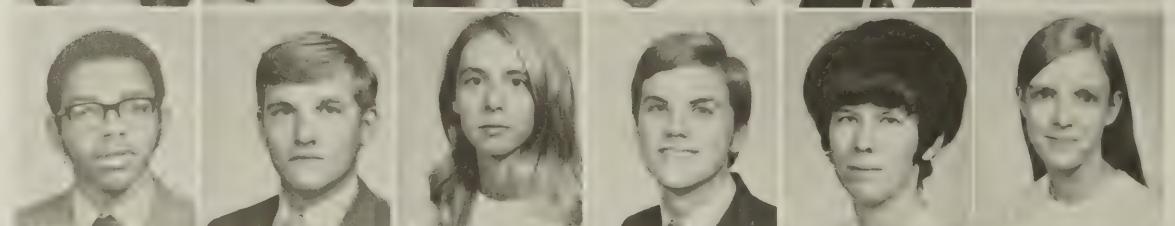
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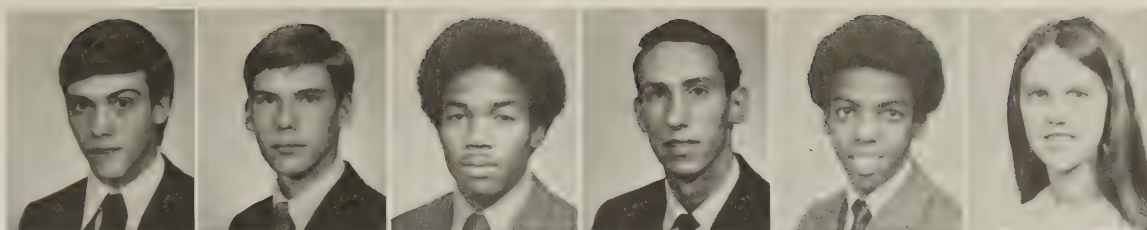


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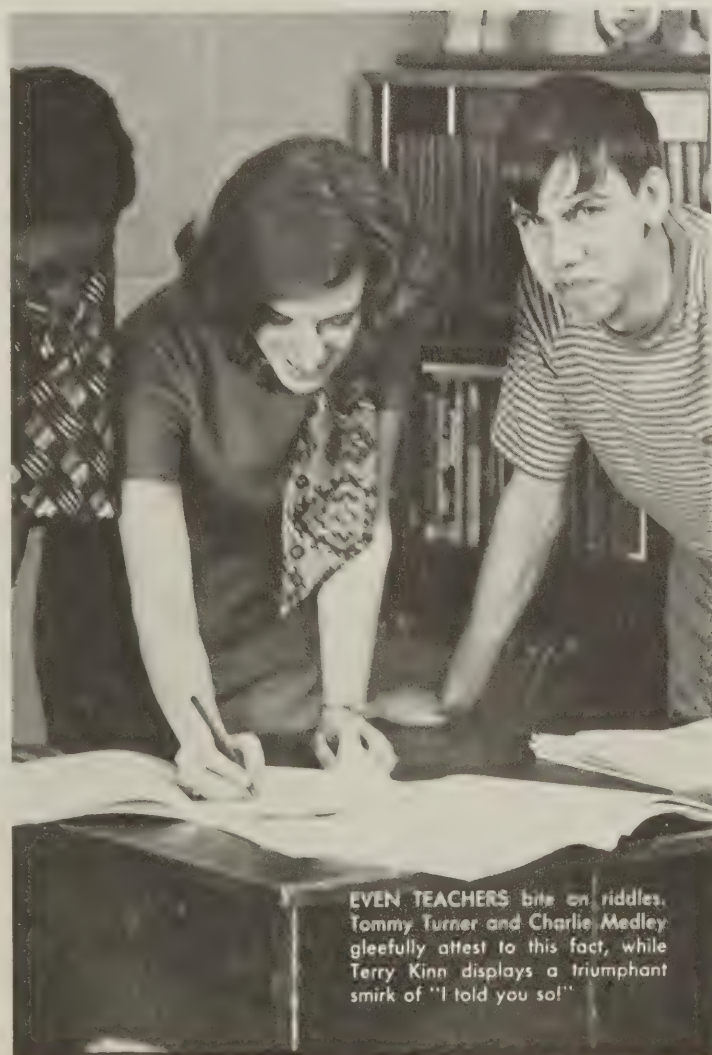
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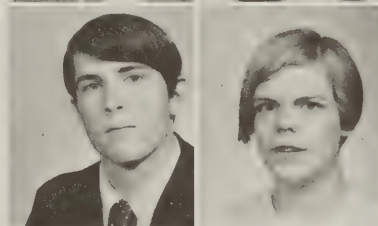
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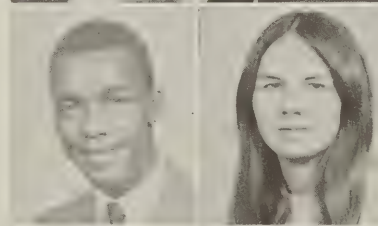
EVEN TEACHERS bite on riddles. Tommy Turner and Charlie Medley gleefully attest to this fact, while Terry Kinn displays a triumphant smirk of "I told you so!"



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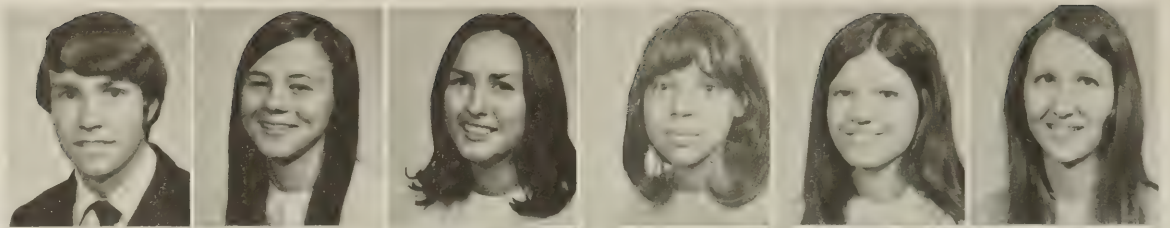


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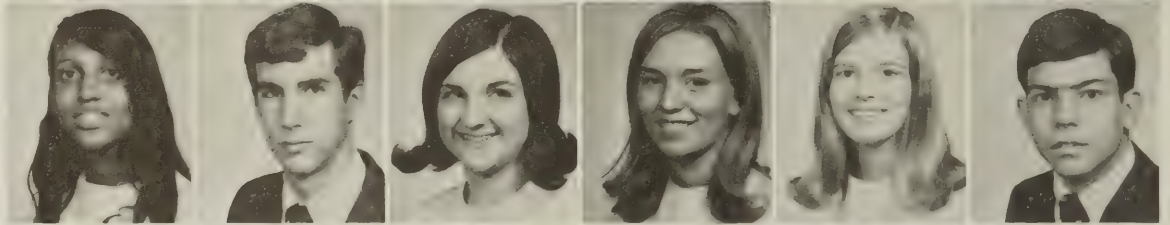
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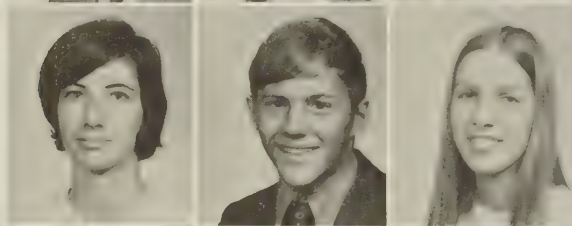
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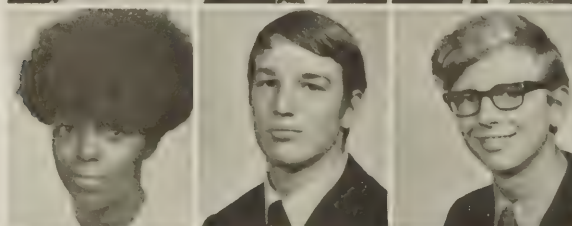
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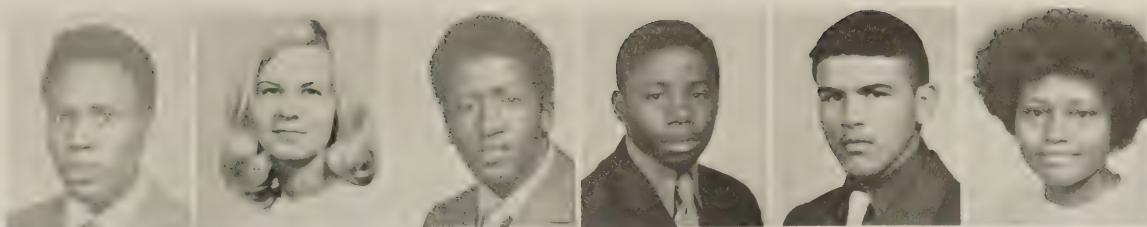


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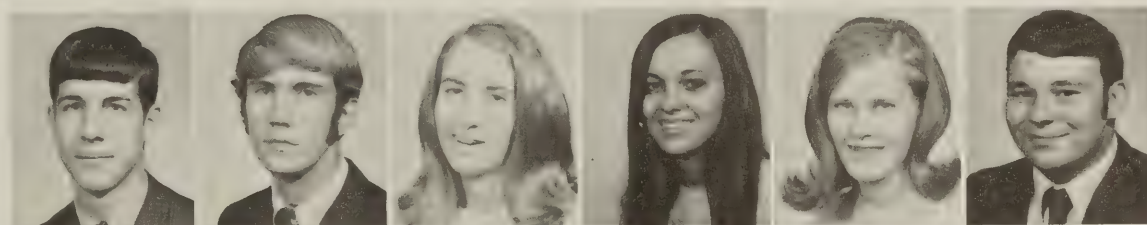


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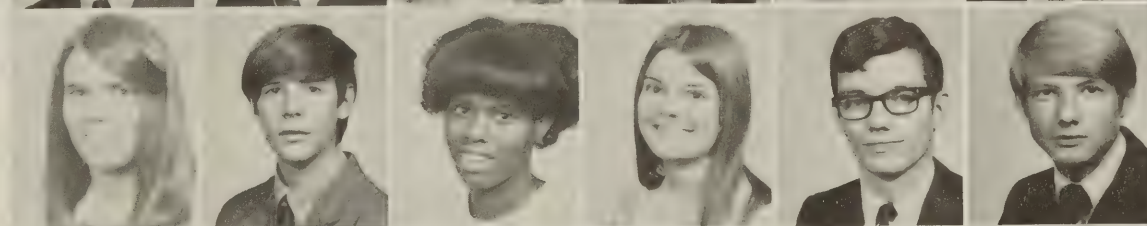




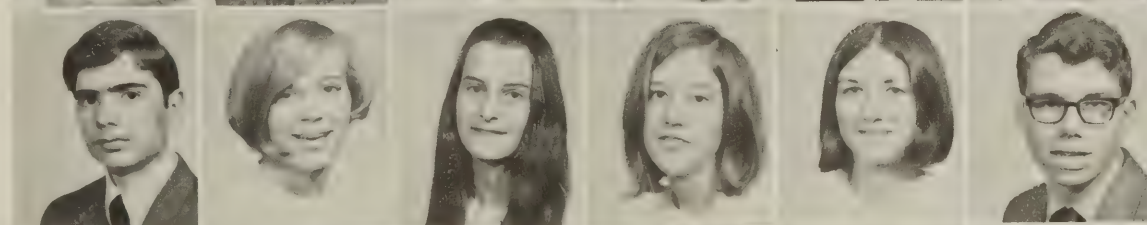
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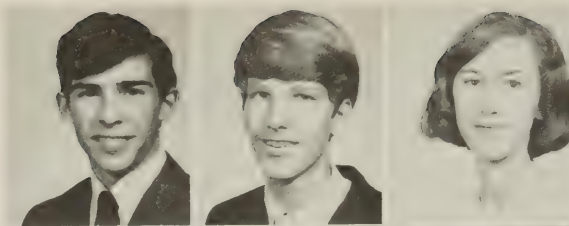


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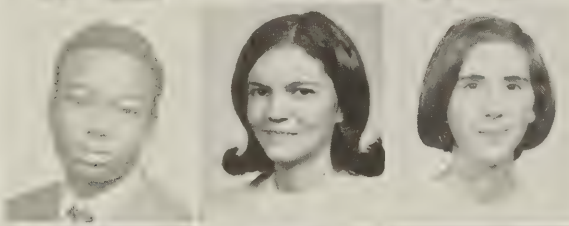
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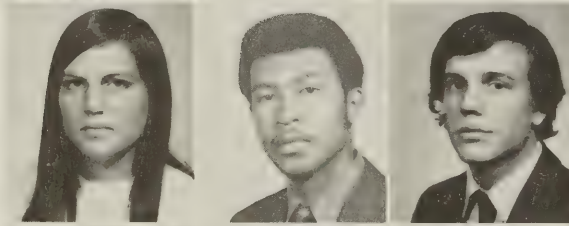
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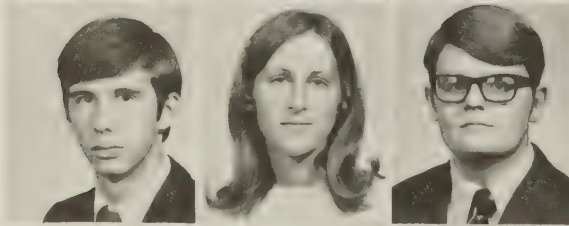
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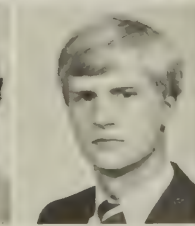
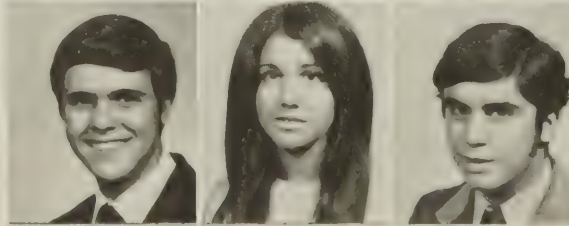
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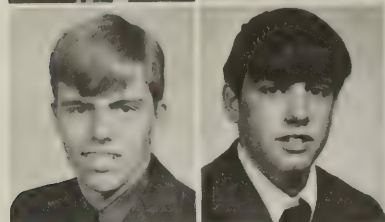


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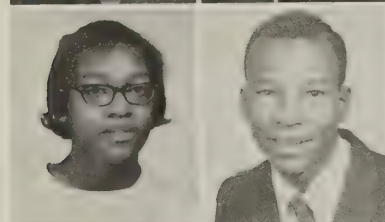




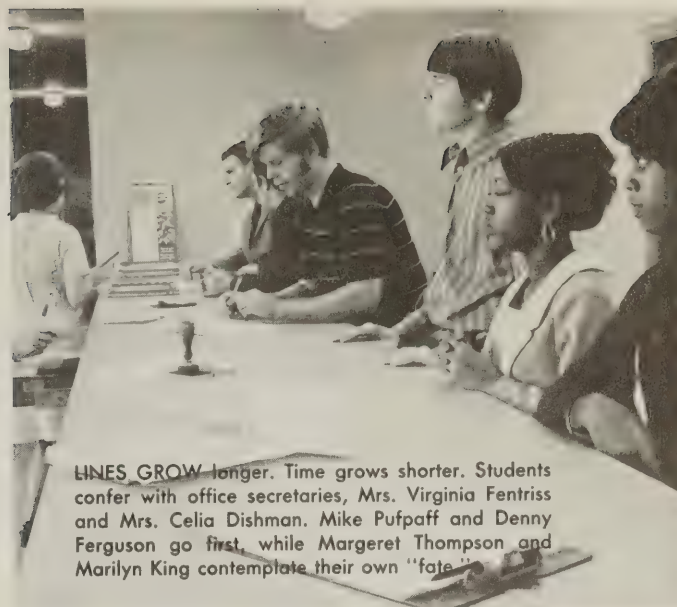
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Ronald Lewis
Rufus Lewis



Rhonda Lipscomb
Cevela Logan



LINES GROW longer. Time grows shorter. Students confer with office secretaries, Mrs. Virginia Fentriss and Mrs. Celia Dishman. Mike Pufpaff and Denny Ferguson go first, while Margeret Thompson and Marilyn King contemplate their own "fate."



Marsha Loney
Richard Louhoff
Steven Love
Deborah Lucas
Brenda Lynch
Janice Lyons

Kay McCormick
Tonya McDaniel
Donald McGhee
Janet McGregor
Wayne McGregor
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College Qualifying Tests Challenge Ingenious Class of '72



Paula McIntyre
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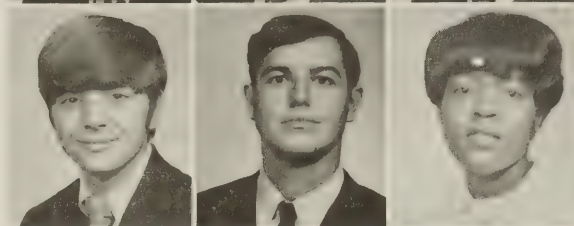
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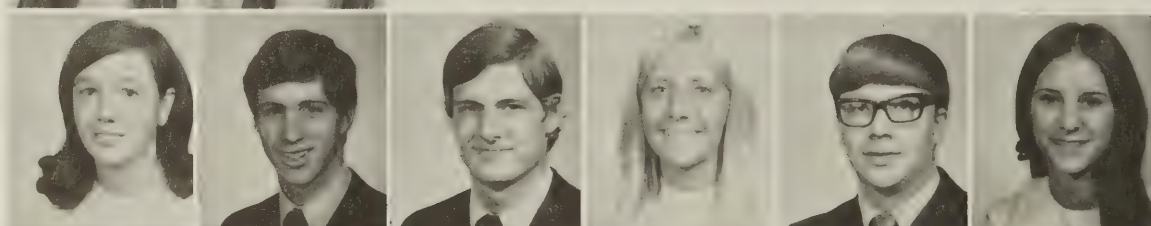
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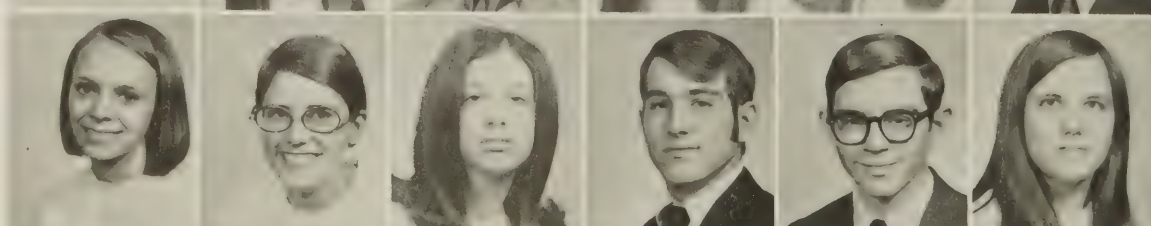
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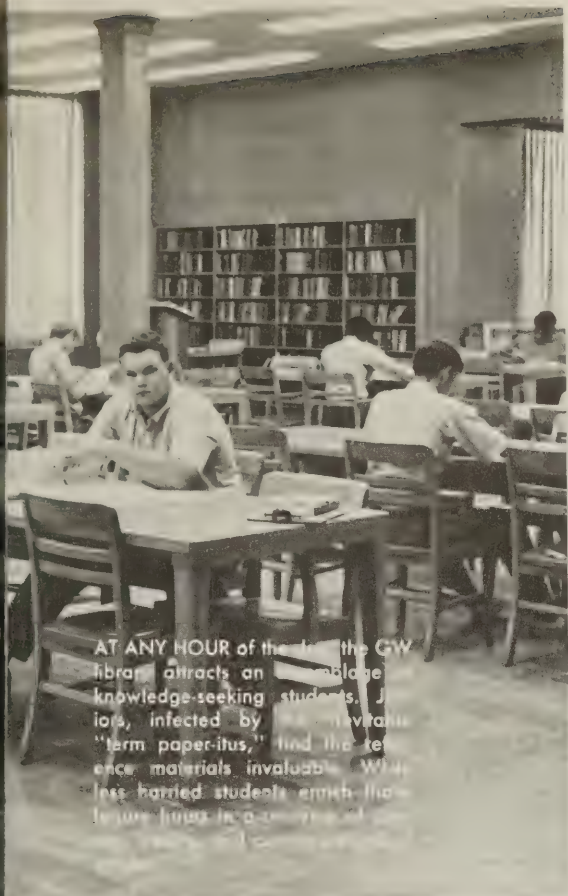
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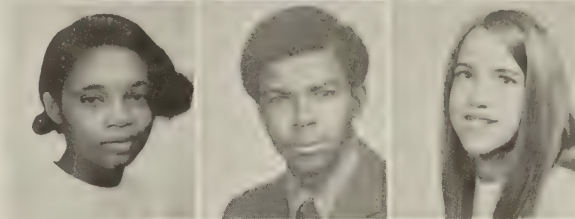
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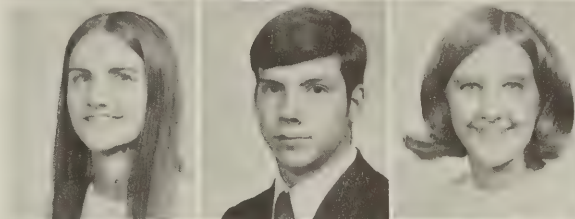
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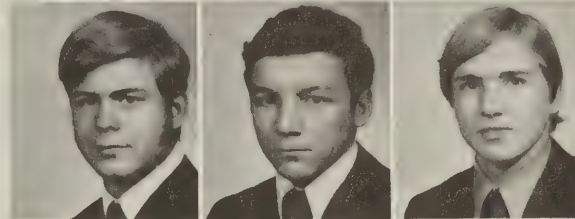
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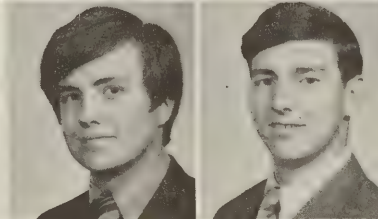


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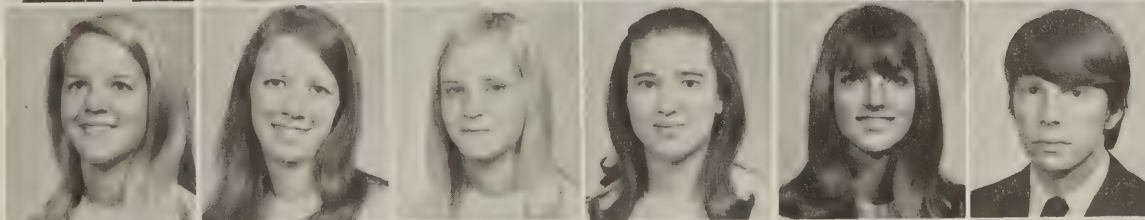
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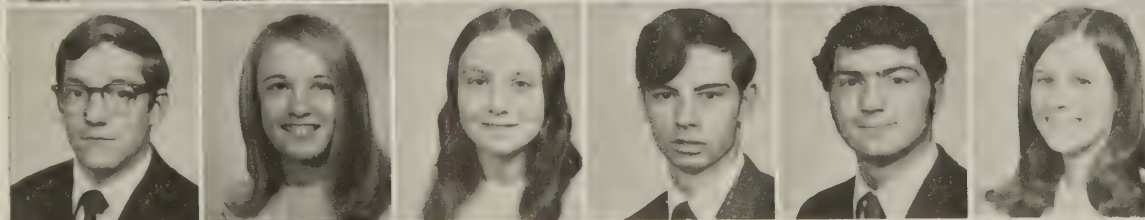
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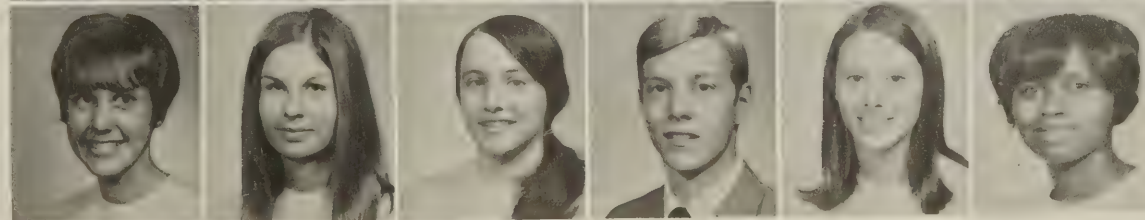
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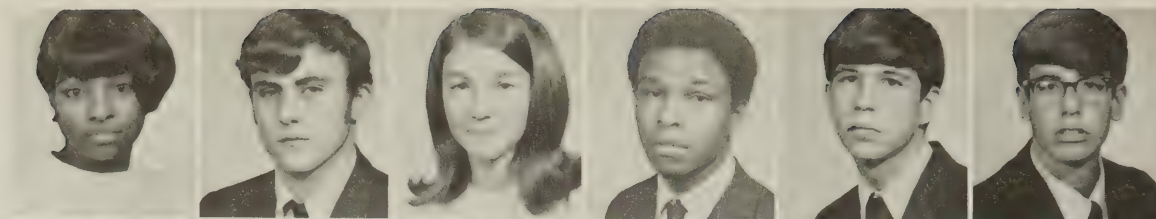


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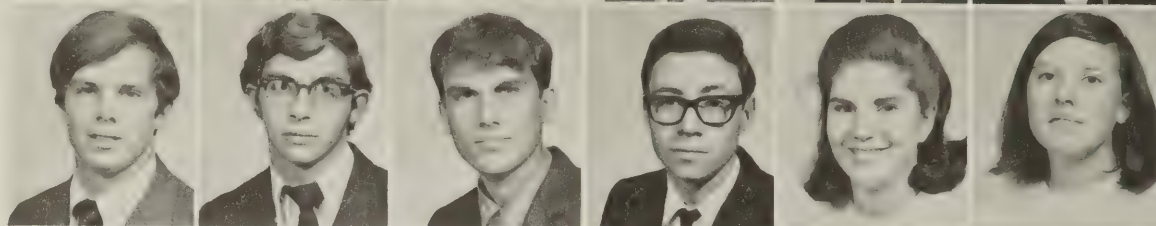


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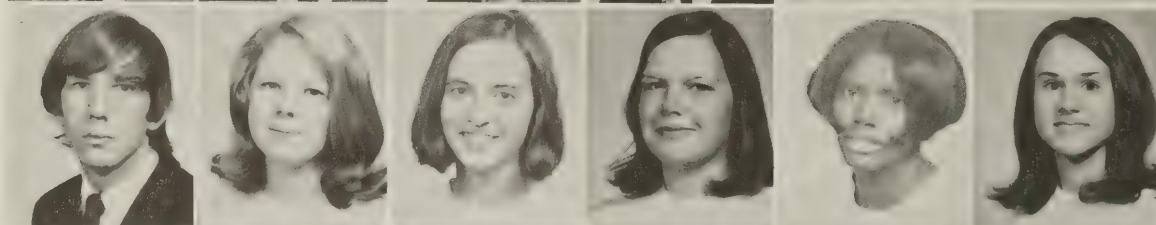
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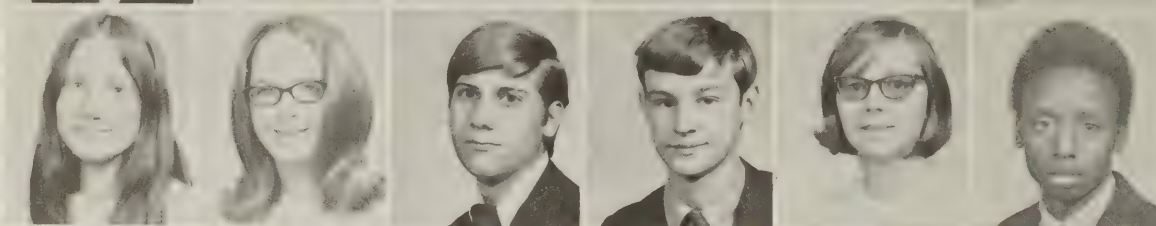
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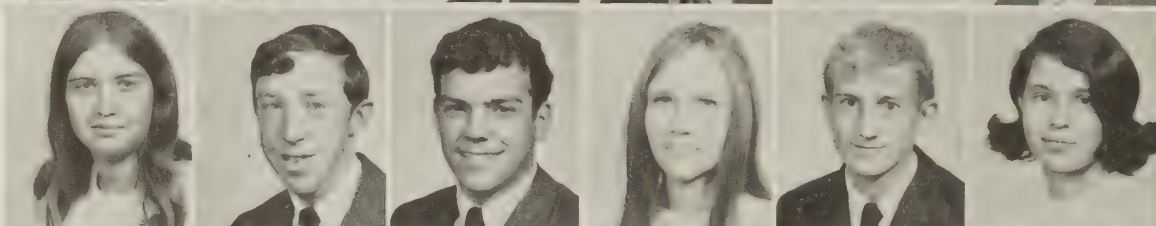
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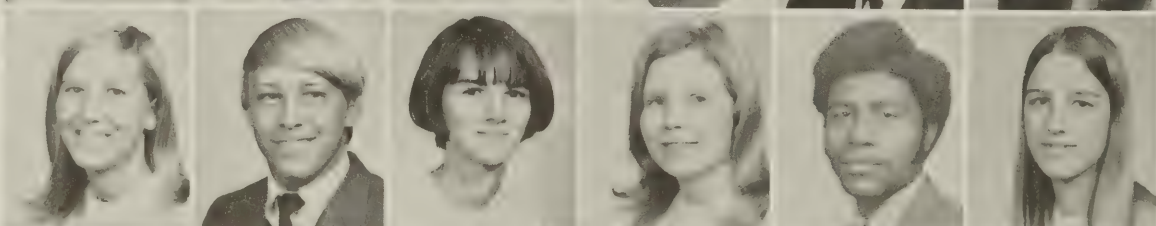
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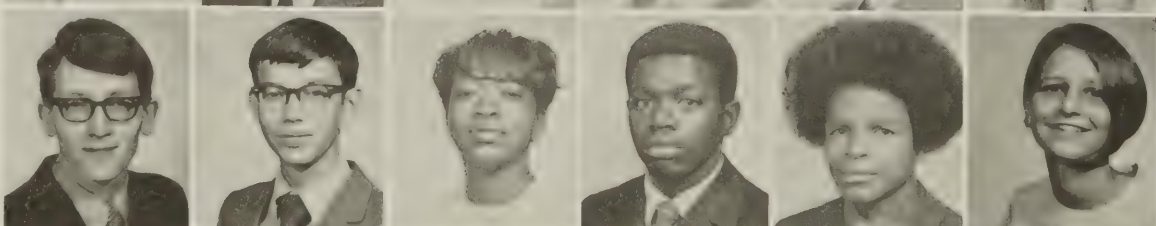
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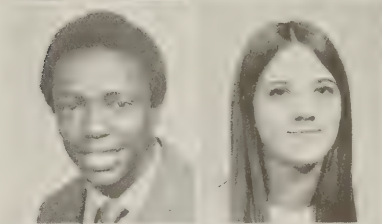




WITH AN APPROPRIATE trophy background, Matt Groff recalls school honors in the sports area. Anecdotes call up happy memories of winning seasons for Diane Moore.



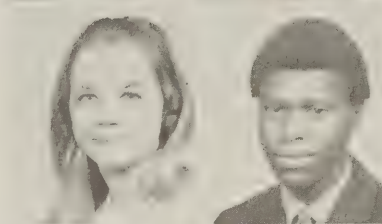
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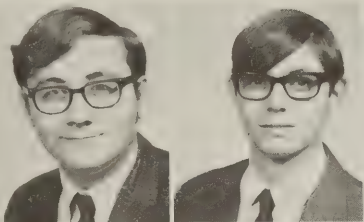
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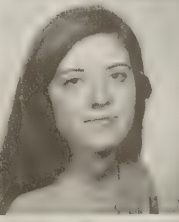
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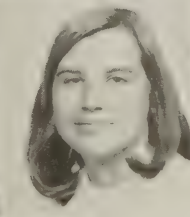
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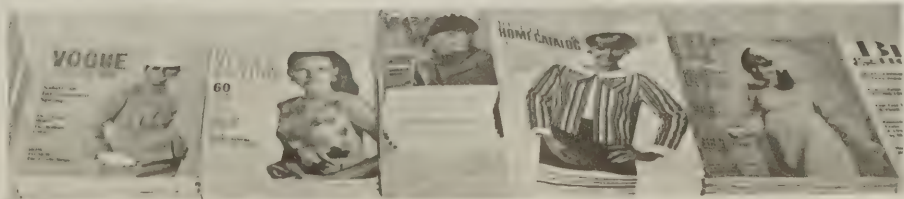
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Berry Willis
Bettie Wilmoth
Rockwood Wilmoth
Elwyn Wilson
Kyle Wilson
Marguerite Wilson



Steve Wilson
Carolyn Winstead
Blanche Womack
Karen Woodall
Carl Wrenn
Deborah Wright



Joseph Yeates

Lounge Snack Bar Overcomes Sweet Tooth of '71 Class



City-block conflagrations in school and in the city couldn't equal in flames the spirit of George Washington High School's 1971 graduating class! Senior eyes and ears looked not only inside the campus fences, but outside as well.

Student youth councils worked untiringly to make the class of '71 "the best ever." With the merger of Danville's two senior high's came a real challenge to the seniors. They took up the gauntlet and made great strides in achieving a fine degree of unity.

An all-out sports department rewarded the '71 seniors with an athletic record the entire school was proud of. National honors in several fields came to various individuals, in scholastic and leadership fields. G.W. seniors, describing themselves as "a class of action," never gave up in their escape before the 3:30 dismissal bell. They reported for part-time jobs in many instances, gaining valuable experience as well as financial remuneration.

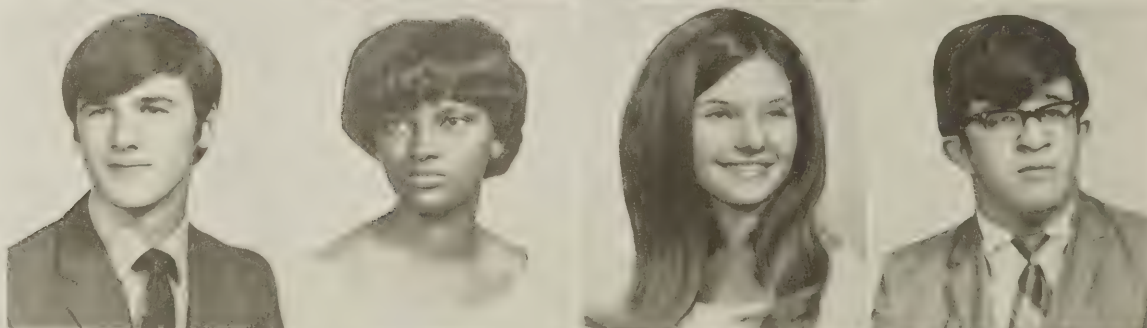
The class presented the traditional Senior Play to make some money and to promote friendship. Several assemblies were planned. Occupational and college conferences were also geared for seniors' interests.

Seniors took the initiative in leading the school toward service to the community. They stressed cooperation.

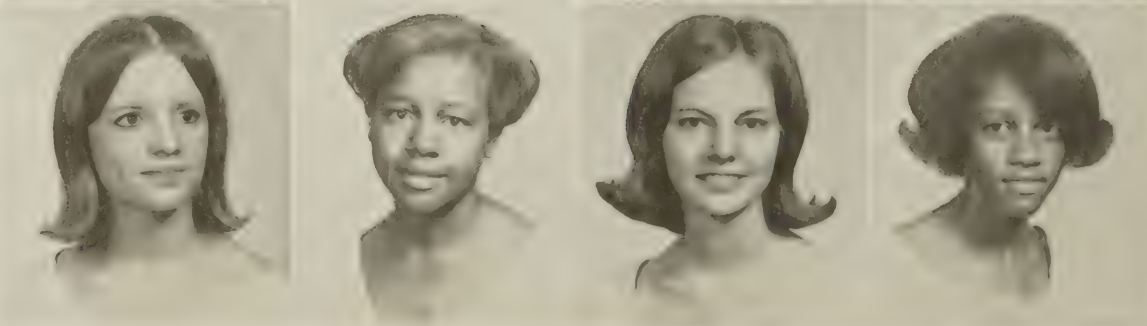
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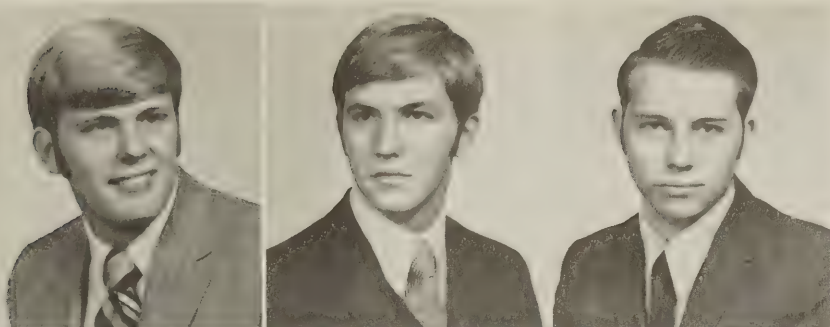
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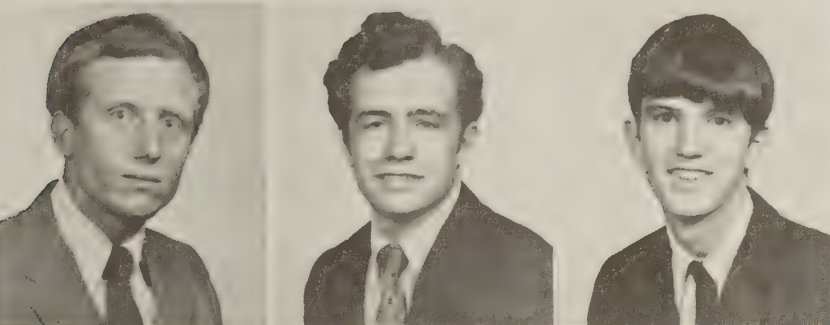
Seniors Relish in Unprecedented Privileges



Richard Kent Alverson
Marion Thomas
Anderson
Richard Lee Anderson



Marion Anderson
Andrews
Brenda Lou Armstrong
Deborah Faye Arnold



Jeffrey Keith Ashby
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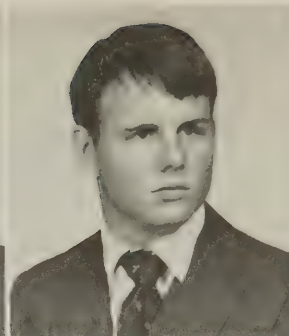
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Bertha Mae Bailey
Julia Elizabeth Bailey

ANN ABERCROMBIE: Adv. C. 3; Civics 2; 3, V-Pres. 4; French 1, 2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Who's Who. CURT ABBOTT: Spanish 1; Band 1, 2, 3. RANDALL ABBOTT: Jr. Variety Show tech. 3. ALMEDA ADAMS: DE 3, 4; Stu. Sec. 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; G. Cho. 3, 4; Tennis 1. JACK ADAMS: Transferred from Ellet High School, Akron, Ohio, '68; German 2; Continental Hi-Y 3, V-Pres. 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, capt. 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4. PATRICIA ADAMS: Spanish 2, 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3. SHARON ADAMS: SCA 3; Spanish 3; Kiltie Korps 2, 3; Majorette 4. JAN ADKINS: ICT 4; MCC 1, 2; G. Cho. 1. CYNTHIA ALLEN: Spanish 1; Citizenship 1, 2. MARTHA ALLGOOD: VOT 4; Spanish 1; GAA 1; FBLA, Sec.-Treas. 3. TAYLOR MAE ALSTON: FTA 2, 3, 4; MCC Sec. 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; NMSQT 4; Who's Who. KENT ALVERSON: ICT 1. MARION ANDERSON: Spanish 1, 3. RICHARD ANDERSON: Band 1, 3, 4. MARION ANDREWS: French 1, 2. BRENDA ARMSTRONG: Transferred from Dan River High School '69. DEBORAH ARNOLD: DE 4. JEFF ASHBY: DE 3; Football 2; Track 4; Monogram 4. ALLEN ATKINS: Who's Who; Spanish 2, 3; NMSQT. MIKE AUSTIN: DE 3, 4. SHARON AYERS: Transferred from Southern High School, '69. BERTHA BAILEY: Citizenship 2, 3; FBLA 3. JULIA BAILEY: NHS 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; SIPA 3.

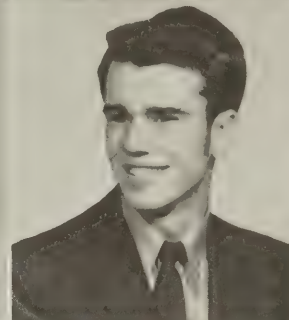
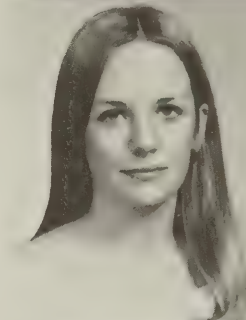


AN AMUSING STORY! Walter Dalton and Lawrence Carter wonder at being excluded. Debbie Hazelwood attempts to garner the plot from the amusement on Diane McCain's face, the look on Ginny Zeman's face.

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Michael Thomas
Barker
Harry Hayes
Barksdale



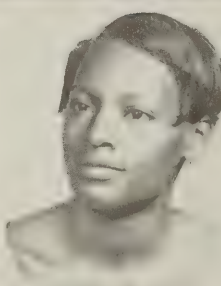
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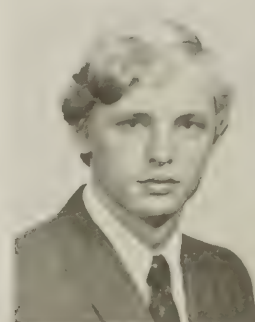
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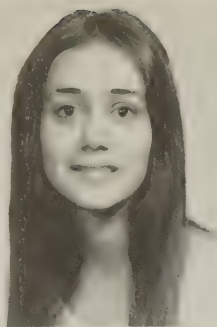
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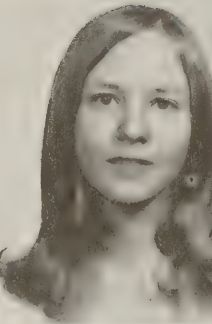
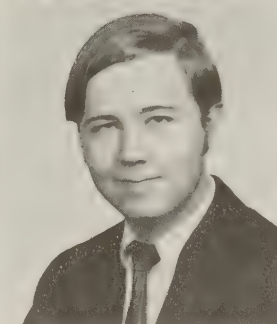
EVANGELINA BALMORI: FHA 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; Y-Teens, Treas. 4; GAA 3, 4. MICHAEL BARKER: Chatterbox 4. HARRY BARKSDALE: Cardinal Hi-Y 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 3, 4. LINDA BARLEY: Stu. Sec. 3, 4. CHERYL BARNETT: German 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2. THOMAS BARROW: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4. TIM BASDEN: Spanish 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1. DARLENE BEAMON: DE 3, 4. RICHARD BEATON: Latin 3; Capital Hi-Y 4; Wrestling 2. BEVERLY BECK: VOT 4; FBIA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. LATRELLA BELCHER: Stu. Sec. 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; FBIA 1, 2; Citizenship 2, 3. RONNIE BELCHER: SCA Alt. 2, 4; SCA 1; Cavalier Hi-Y 2; Commonwealth Hi-Y 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Who's Who. VICKIE BELTRAM: Art 4. SUSAN BENAZZI: SCA Alt. 1; MCC 1, 2; Spanish 2. LEE BENNETT: Class V-Pres. 3; DE 4; French 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Science 1, 2; Industrial Arts, Sec. 2. CYNTHIA BERKLEY: SCA Del. 1, 3; Judiciary 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 4; Adv. C. 3, 4; Class V-Pres. 1; French 1, 2; Spanish 3; GAA 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Variety Show. RICHARD BERKLEY: Chatterbox 3. KAREN BERNARD: Mxd. Cho. 2; Con. Cho. 2, 3, 4; DE 4. TAYLOR BIDGOOD: SCA Alt. 2, 3; SCA 1, 4; Judiciary 4; Civics 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Model-T's 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; G. State 3; Soph. Waitress; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Variety Show. DELORES BLACKWELL: Y-Teens 1. ANTHONY BLAIR: DE 3, 4; French 1; Wrestling 1. TOMMYE BLAIR: ICT 4; Y-Teens 1. DORIS BOOTH: SCA Alt. 1; FTA Treas. 4; MCC 2; Spanish 2; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4. TERRY BOSMAN: Spanish 3. WAYNE BOSMAN: Class Pres. 1; ICT 4; French 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; FSA 2, 3. STEVE BOSWELL: SCA Dig. 4; FTA 3; NHS 3, 4; Citizenship 2, 3. DANNY BOULWARE: Spanish 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2; CAVALIER 3, 4. GARY BOWMAN: Latin 3, Pres. 4; Commonwealth Hi-Y 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Who's Who.



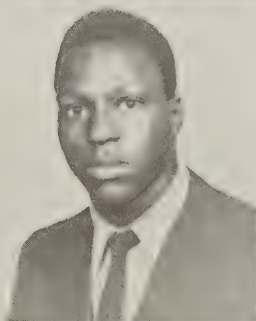
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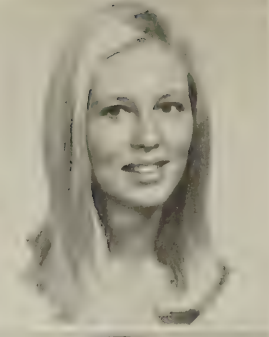
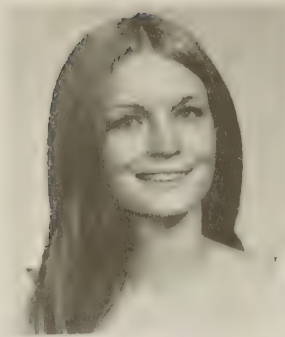


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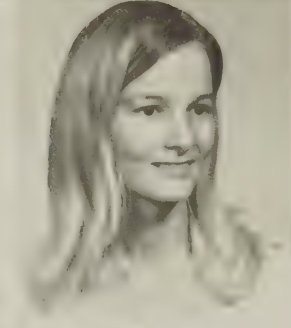
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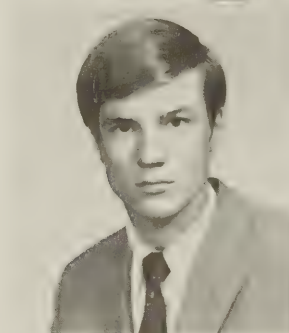
UTTERLY DETACHED FROM the between-class shuffle, Becky West privately entertains mystical thoughts of her castle in the clouds.



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 Brammer
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Robert Manson
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Sandra Diane
 Broadnax
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Iris Lorriene Brooks
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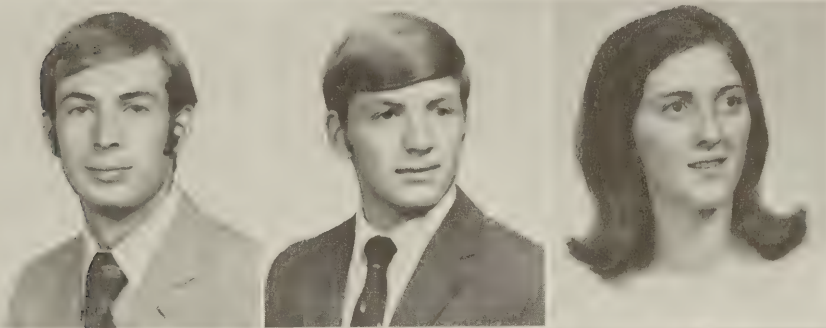
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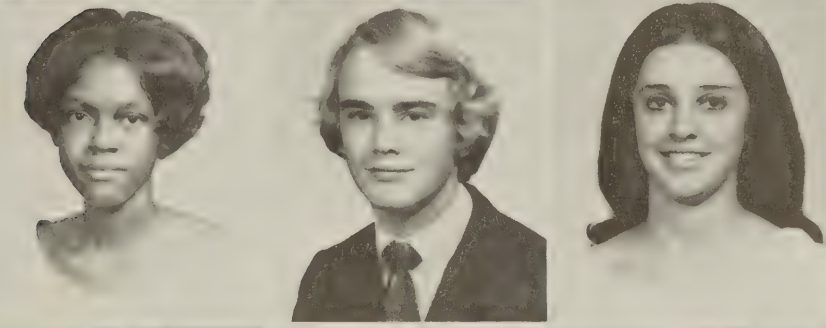


ONE CRITERION FOR a successful murder is pride in the work! Frank Medly and Donna Perdue display skill. Not so enthusiastic are the victims, Kyle Jones, Petrice Price, Wil-

liams. Seniors scored again as actors and audience reflected enjoyment.



Alan Harris Brumfield
Douglas James Bucklew
Judy Jacqueline Burchett



Andrea Joyce Burney
Sidney Johnson Burris
Janice Slate Burton



Joyce Ann Butts
James Darnell Cabiness
Harry Francis Calisch



Bonnie Baye Callahan
Lois Marie Canada
Anthony Dale Carr

PATRICIA BOWMAN: SCA Rep. 1; FHA 1; Y-Teens 1; Mxd. Cho. 2; GAA 1. MICHAEL BOYER: Latin 3; Key 3, 4; Capital Hi-Y 4. ALAN BRADLEY: Transferred from North Vista High School, Riverside, Calif., '70. PAMELA BRADLEY: VOT 4; Stu. Sec. 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 3, Sec. 1. DIANNE BRAMMER: FHA 3; MCC 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; CAV-ALIER 3, Board of Editors 4. LINDA BRAY: ICT 3. ROBERT BRIDGFORTH: SCA Alt. 1, 4; Latin 3, 4, V-Pres. 3; Key 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Cavalier Hi-Y 1, 2; CAVALIER 3, Bus. Ass't. 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Monogram 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall. NANCY BRIM: DE 4; Stu. Sec. 3; FBLA 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3. SANDRA BROADNAX: DE 4; Stu. Sec. 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2; Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3. DANNY BROOKS: Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Chatterbox 4; All-Dis. Band 2, 3, 4; All-St. Band 3; Who's Who. IRIS BROOKS: SCA Alt. 4; FHA 1, 2; FTA 2; German 3, Sec. 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2, 3; Model-T's 4; NHS 3, 4; Kiltie Korps 3; Lettergirl 4; NMSQT; Who's Who. FAYE BROWN: FHA 1; FTA 2; French 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, Pres. 3, V-Pres. 4; Model-T's 4; Majorette 3. MARSHALL BROWN: DE 4; FHA 1, 2; FTA 2; Spanish 1, 2. ALAN BRUMFIELD: SCA Dlg. 1; Judiciary 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; Class Pres. 1, 2; Civics 3, 4; Key 3, 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Marshall; Who's Who. DOUG BUCKLEW: French 1, 2, Continental Hi-Y 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Transferred from Stow High School, Ohio, '68. JUDY BURCHETT: Spanish 1, 2. ANDREA BURNEY: SCA 2; Adv. C., Sec. 4; DE 3, 4; FTA 3; French 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Citizenship 1, 2; Band 1, 2; CTS 4; G. State Alt. 3; FSA 2, 3; LANGSTONIAN, Board of Editors 2, 3. SIDNEY BURRIS: SCA Rep. 1, 4; Adv. C. 2, 4; Latin 3, 4; Key 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; CTS 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; B. State. JANICE BURTON: DE 3, 4; MCC 1; Spanish 1; Y-Teens 1. JOYCE BUTTS: Spanish 1, 2. JAMES CABINESS: DE 3, 4. BONNIE CALLAHAN: SCA Alt. 2, 4; Judiciary 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 3; Class officer 3; Spanish 2, 3; IRC 3, 4; Model-T's 3, Sec. 4; CTS 3; Cheerleading 1, 2; Soph. Waiter; Marshall; Jr. Variety Show. LOIS CANADA: DE 3; Spanish 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Citizenship 1, 2; Mxd. Cho. 1, 2. ANTHONY CARR: Poetry Reading 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Wrestling 3.



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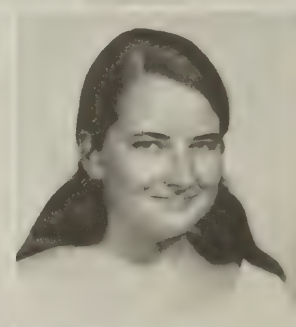
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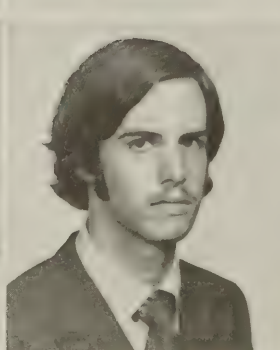
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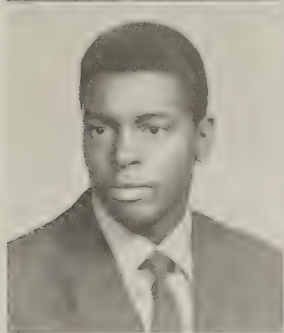


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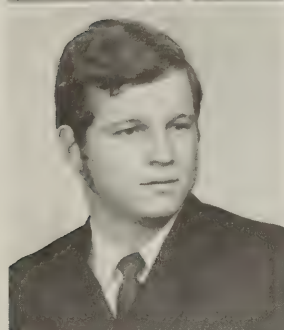




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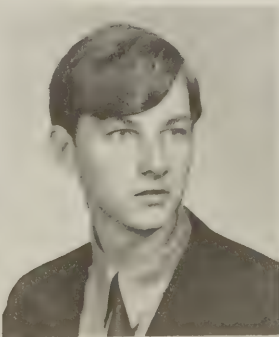


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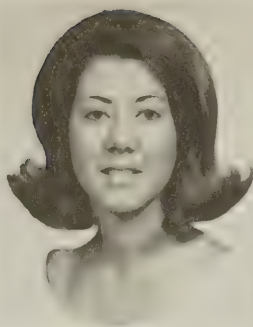
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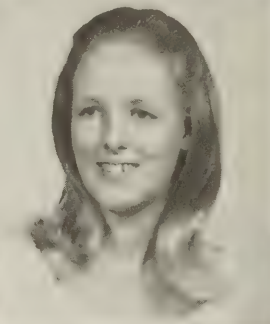
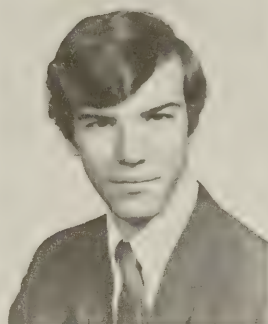
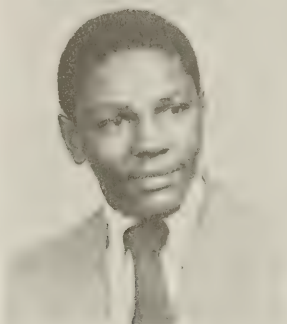


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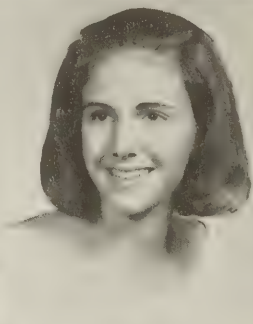
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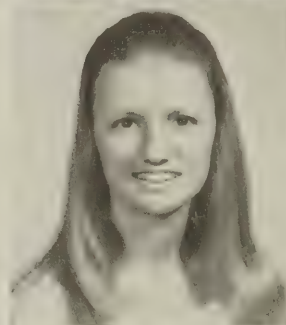
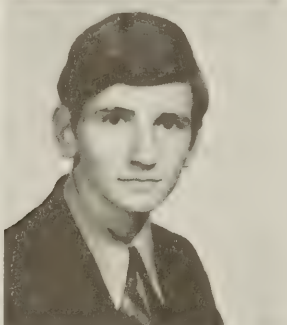
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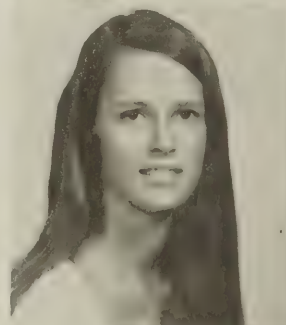


Wayne Steven Darchuk
Carolyn Jean Davis
Clarice Yvonne Davis
Ellen Dyer Davis



WITH ALL HER BOOKS, Marsha Hicks isolates herself from her fellow study hall classmates. (She has a hard test next period!) Too bad her industry doesn't run off on some of the

other students (Keith Quesenberry, Amy Giles, Tondea Giles, Peter Dunbeck, Vincent Gourley, Mike Blackstok, Ray Dabbs, Jimmy Bowman, Jim Corum, Martin Guth).



Linda Lee Davis





THOUGHTFULLY QUIET, SENIORS Jean Glass and Taylor Bidgood find peace in the lounge. Could these two be contemplating escape to the sunlit world outside?



Michael Lee Davis



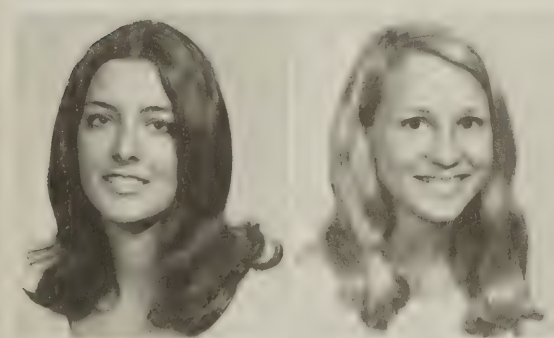
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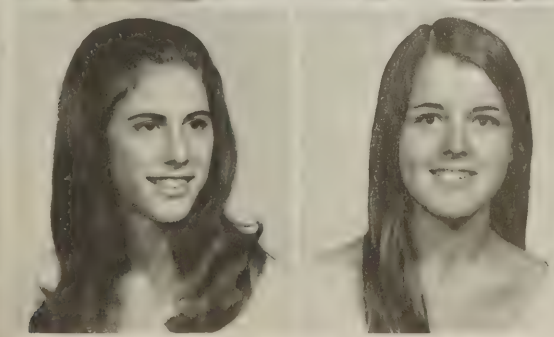
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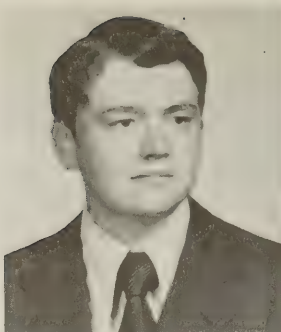
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MARTHA CORBIN: SCA Alt. 1, 2; French 1, 2; Spanish 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Kiltie Korps 2, 3, 4; Chatterbox 3, Board of Editors 4. MELINDA COX: FTA 1; MCC 2; French 2; Y-Teens, Treas. 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. RICHARD CRANE: Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Jr. Variety Show 3. BONNAE CRAWFORD: SCA 2, 3; Class Sec. 3; Civics 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; Woman at Dead Oaks 4; Model-T's 3, 4; Chatterbox 3; GAA 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; G. State 3; Soph. Waiter 2; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Variety Show 2; Who's Who. CLYDE CROUCH: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. CAROLE CRUMP: SCA Alt. 2; FTA 3; French 2, 3, 4; GAA 2. ROBERT CRUTCHFIELD: ICT 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2. ALAN DALTON: Spanish 3, 4; Wrestling 2; 3; Monogram 4; Who's Who. WALTER DALTON: SCA Alt. 2, 3; SCA 1; Spanish 2, 3; Band 1; Jr. Variety Show 2. LINDA DAMERON: Adv. C. 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Cheerleading 2; Jr. Variety Show 2. WILLIAM DANIEL: Football 4; Monogram 4; Transferred from Bartlett Yancey High School, Yanceyville, N. C. '70. WAYNE DAR-CHUK: Adv. C. 1; Debating 3, 4; German 3, Treas. 4; Commonwealth Hi-Y 2, 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Baseball Mgr. 3; Who's Who. CAORLYN DAVIS: DE 3, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3. CLARICE DAVIS: Y-Teens 1; Band 2, 3; FBLA 2; Citizenship 1, 2, 3. ELLEN DAVIS: Adv. C. 1, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Model-T's 4; CAVALIER 3, 4. LINDA DAVIS: German 1, 2; Y-Teens 2. MIKE DAVIS: DE 3. PAM DAVIS: SCA 1; Adv. C. 2, 3; Civics 3, Sec. 4; FTA 4; Model-T's, Sec. 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 4; Soph. Waitress 2; Jr. Marshall 3; Jr. Variety Show 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4. SUSAN DEAN: Latin 3, 4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; Transferred from Hilltop Jr. High School, '68; Who's Who. ROBIN DEE: French 1, 2. ISA del ALAMO: French 2, V-Pres. 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1. DAVID DELLINGER: Spanish 2; Capital Hi-Y 4. LOUISE DIBRELL: French 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4. SYLVIA DISHMAN: SCA Alt. 1; VOT 4; Stu. Sec. 3; FBLA, V-Pres. 3. JAMES DIX: DE 3, 4.

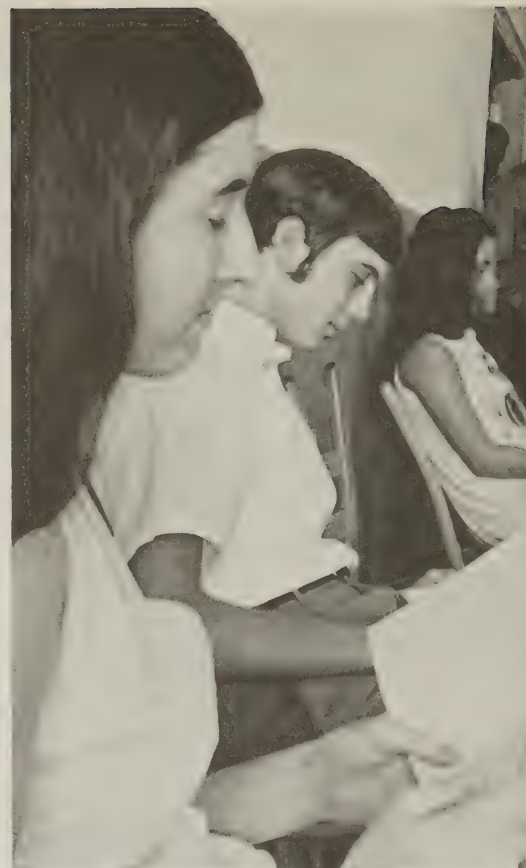
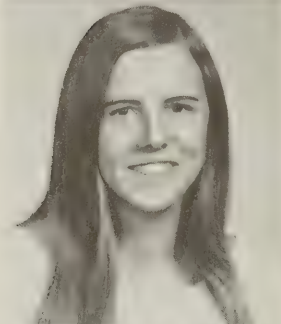
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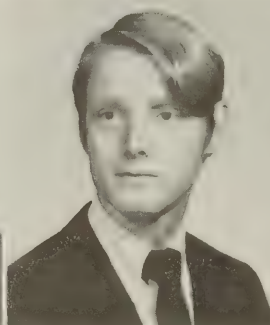


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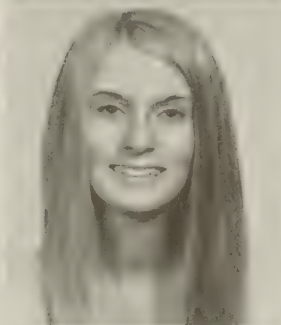


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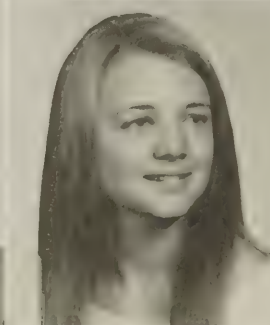
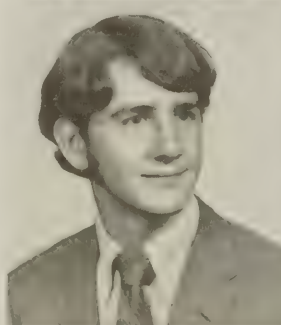
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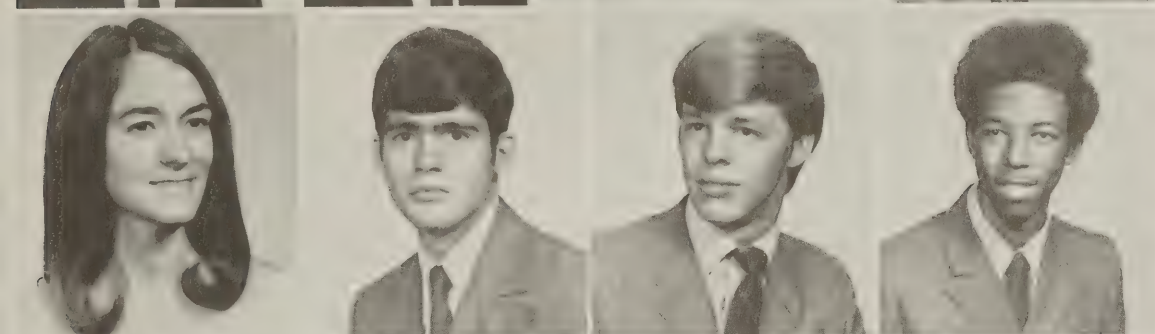
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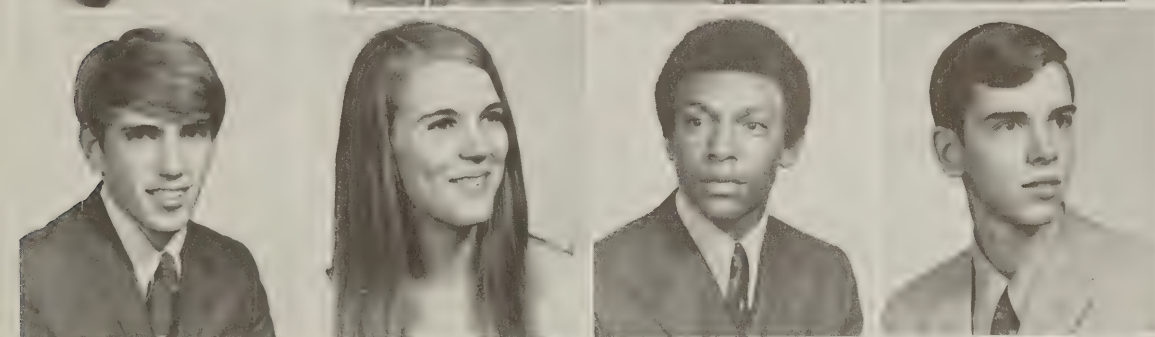
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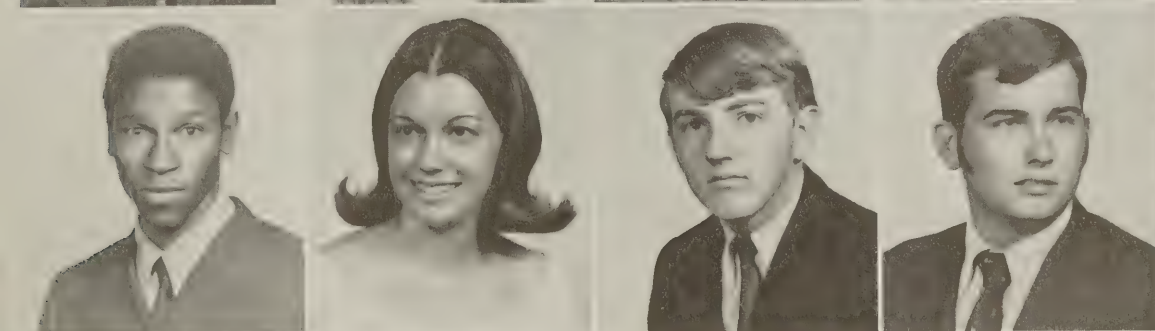
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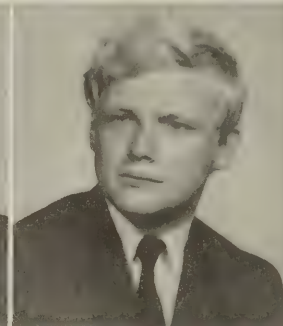
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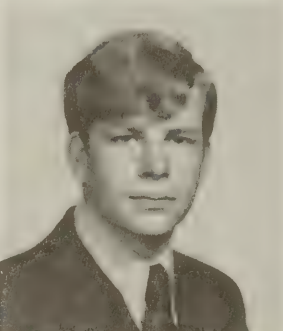
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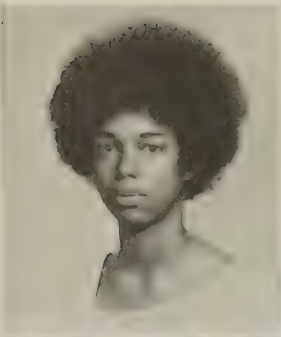
Charles David Gauldin
David William Gayk



NOW, WAS THAT... Sharon Tillman tries to recall the missing number to the combination before class begins.

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Kathy Lynn Glass
Lois Jean Glass





Margie Nell Glass



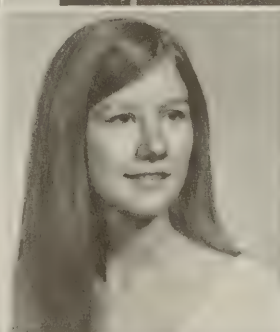
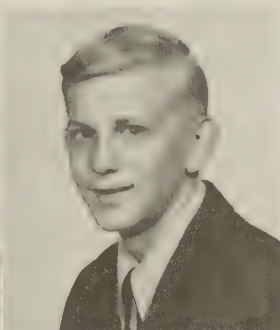
Calvin Ervin Glidewell



Jess Bradford Glidewell



A MAJOR FACET of class participation is pride in athletic achievement. In this area, senior Stanley White adds plenty of fuel to the fire.



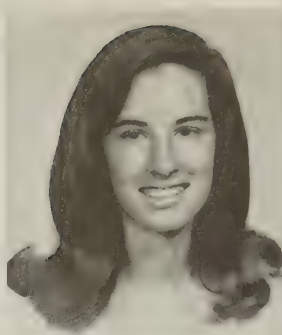
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Deborah Kay Haar
Arlinda Hairston
Brenda Gaye
Hairston



Michael James Hall
Philip David Hall
William Curtis Hall



DEBBIE HAAR: SCA 2; FTA 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who; CTS 3, 4. ARLINDA HAIRSTON: FHA 1, 2; FTA 2, 4; French 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Model-T's 4; Kiltie Korps 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, 4. BRENDA HAIRSTON: FHA 1, 2, 4; FTA 2; French 1, 2; Spanish 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Art, Sec. 4. MIKE HALL: Spanish 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2. PHILIP HALL: Spanish 2, 3; Commonwealth Hi-Y 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Spring Musical 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4. BILLY HALL: Adv. C. 1; Who's Who; French 1; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Chatterbox 3, 4; SIPA 3; VHSL 4. JOYCE HANDY: VOT 4; Stu. Sec. 3, 4. MARY HANVEY: Library Ass't. 2, 3, 4. BILL HARAWAY: SCA 1; Spanish 2; Golf 1. DEBORAH HARDY: SCA 1; Spanish 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Chatterbox 3, 4. SIDNEY HARLOW: SCA 2; Adv. C. 1; German 3. LEONARD HARPER: DE 3. TERESA HARPER: SCA 3; VOT 4; Stu. Sec. 3; Y-Teens 1; Pep Band 1; Majorette 2. JANIS HARRIS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mxd. Cho. 3; Con. Cho. 4. JERRY HARRIS: Spanish 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4. MARK HARRIS: SCA Alt. 1. MARTINA HARRIS: Majorette 2, 3. CHARLES HARRISON: DE 3, 4; Football 1, 2. GAYLE HARRISON: Transferred from Fluvanna High School, Fluvanna County, Va. '70. SUSAN HARTSELL: VOT 4. KATHERINE HATHAWAY: Mxd. Cho. 4; Con. Cho. 4. MIKE HAYNES: SCA Alt. 1, 2; DE 3, 4; Spanish 2. DONNA HAYWOOD: Mxd. Cho. 1, 2; CAVALIER 3. DEBRA HAZELWOOD: Latin 3.



EITHER BILL HARAWAY spies a bug on his arm, or this is his natural studying position for all classes.

Joyce Aleen Handy



Mary Ann Hanvey



William David Haraway



Deborah Sue Hardy
Sidney Milton Harlow
Leonard Harper





Teresa Lavonne Harper
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Jerry Bernard Harris

IGNORED BY HIS companion, Wayne Lawson continues his story. Keith Dillion transfers his attention!



Kathryn Diane Harris
Mark Alan Harris



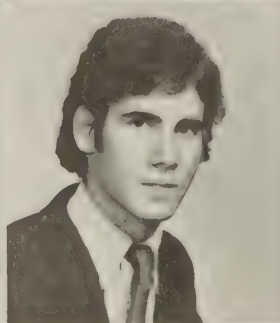
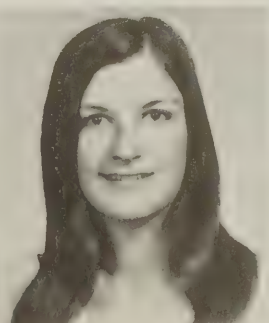
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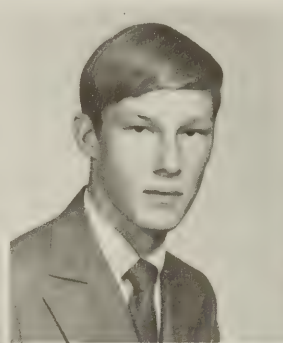
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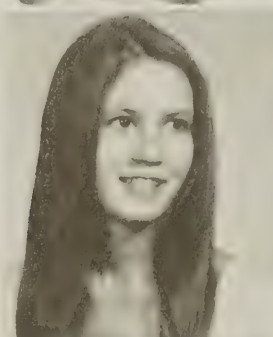
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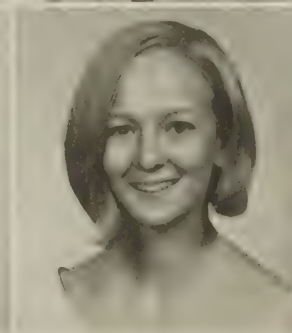
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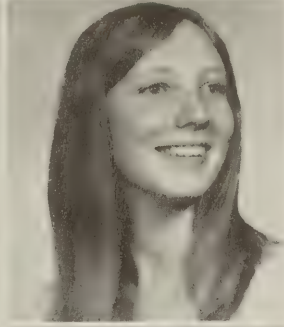
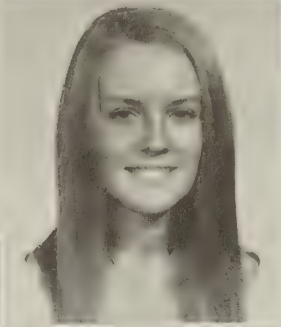
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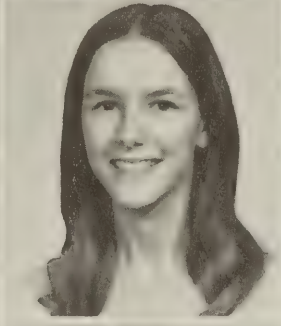
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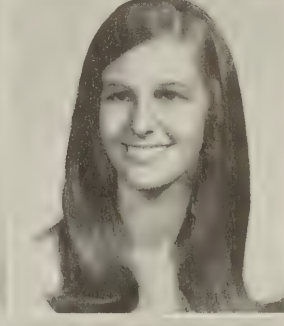
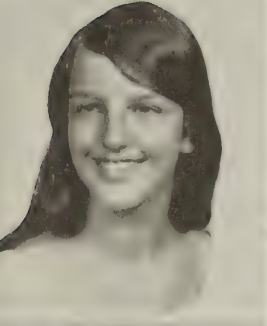
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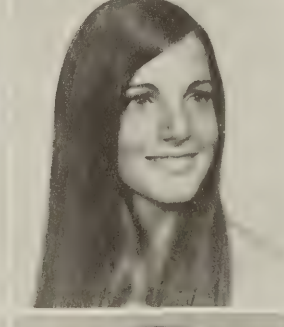
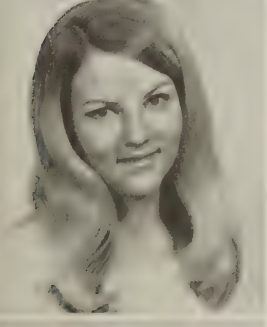
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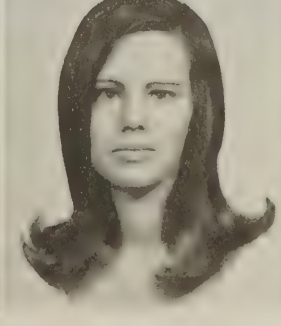
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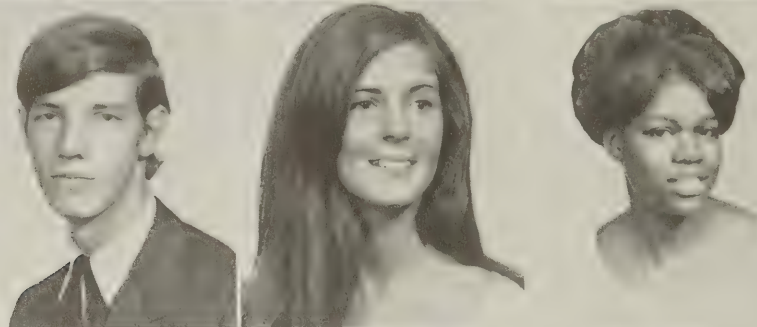
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EV HELLMUTH: SCA Alt. 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Jr. Variety Show; Judiciary 3; Fgn. Lg. Exam 3, 4. RICHARD HENDRICKS: Wrestling 3, 4. CAROLYN HENDLY: DE 3. KAY HESS: FTA 2; French 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Art 4; Kiltie Korp 4; GAA 1, 2. DEE DEE HINES: SCA 3; Spanish 2, 3; Capitol Hi-Y 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show. GEORGIA LEE HOBGOOD: FHA 1, 2; Spanish 3; GAA 1, 2. ROY HODGE: SCA Alt. 2; Adv. C. 3; Spanish 2, 3, Pres. 4; Key 4; Chatterbox 3, Board of Editors 4; Who's Who. SUE HODGES: Class V-Pres. 2; Spanish 2, 3; IRC 4; The Loud Red Patrick 3; The Wcman at Dead Oaks 4. MARTHA HODNETT: Citizenship 3; FBLA 3. PAM HOGAN: MCC 1; Spanish 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; GAA 1, 2. LINDSEY HOLMAN: French 1, 2, 3; Science 3. TIM HOOPS: German 4; NHS 4; Dis. For. 4; NMSQT; Transferred from Ben Lippen School, Argentina, '68; Who's Who. RACHEL HOPKINS: VOT 4. DONNA HOSKINS: French 1, 2; Y-Teens 1. DEWITT HOWARD: Adv. C. 3; German 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Chatterbox 3. KATHY HOWELL: SCA 1, 2, 3; Adv. C. 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Kiltie Korps 1, 2, 3, Head 4; Bridgdoon 1; Mxd. Cho. 1; Con. Cho. 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4. REBECCA HOWELL: MCC 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; G. Cho. 1, 2; Con. Cho. 4. DEBRA HOWERTON: Stu. Sec. 3; FHA 1; Spanish 1; Sr. Monitor. PAM HUDGINS: Spanish 1. CECELIA HUDSON: FHA 3; French 1; Y-Teens 2, 3; G. Cho. 2; GAA 1. DEBRA HUGHES: SCA Alt. 4; French 1, 3, 4; G. Cho. 1. CYNTHIA HULLENDER: ICT 4; Spanish 2; The Lottery 1; Kiltie Korps 2, 3, 4. SANDRA HUTCHINGS: ICT 4; Spanish 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; CAVALIER 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3. MARY INLOW: French 2, 3, 4; The Woman at Dead Oaks 4; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Kiltie Korps 3, 4; GAA 1, 2. GLENN JACKSON: Mxd. Cho. 1, 2, 3, 4. NANCY JACKSON: SCA 1; FTA 2; Spanish 1, 2; Chatterbox 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1. VICKIE JACKSON: Spanish 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

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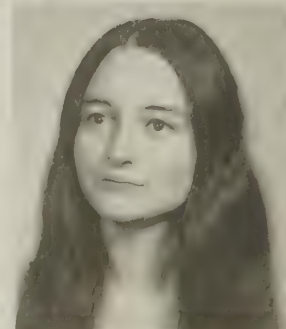
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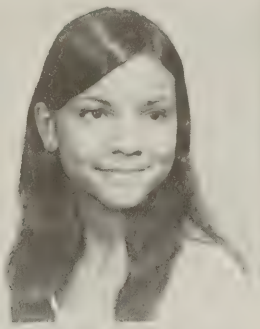


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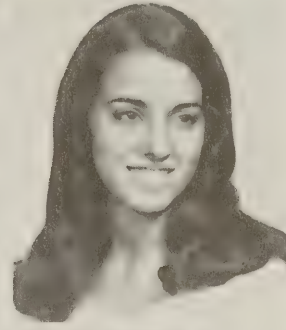


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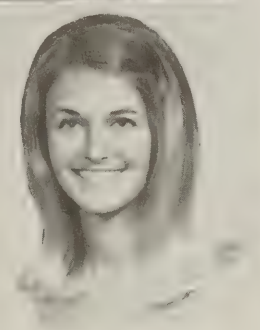
Extra-Curricular Activities Motivate Seniors' Swift Tempo



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Marchelle Theresa Keene



Michael Aubrey Keen
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Jo Karol King
Carol Anne Kirios



Michael Alan Koplen
Cathy Pierce Lavinder
Brenda Faye Law
Wayne Alphonza Lawson



COMBATING FORCES OF ignorance, "armies of knowledges" silently await distribution.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! APART from the rush of high school life, Bobby Hairston pauses to weigh all sides of questions.

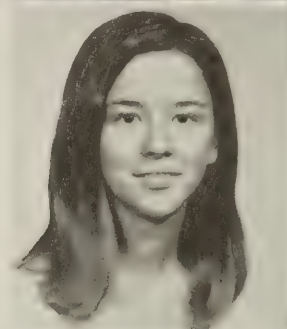
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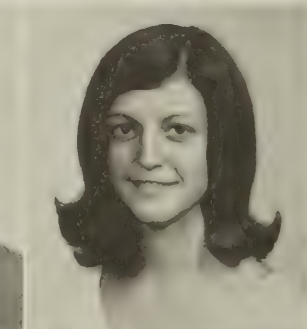
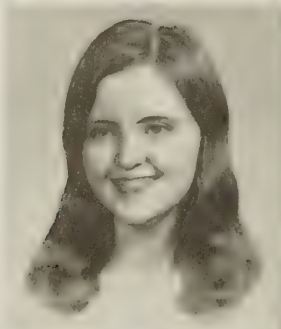
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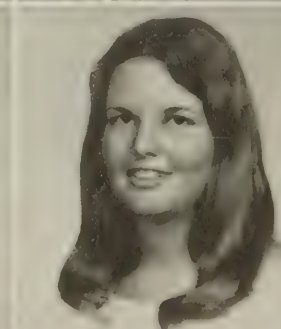
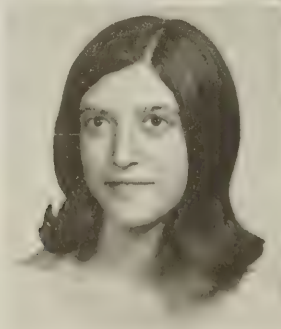
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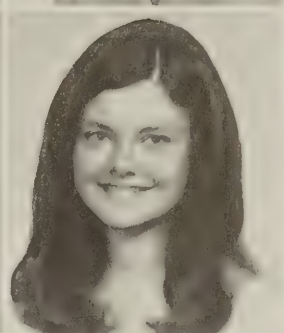


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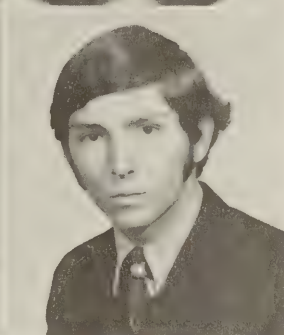




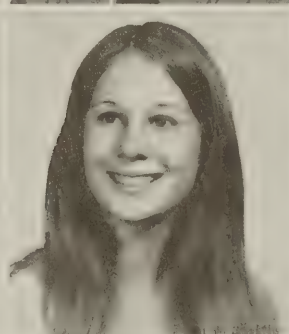
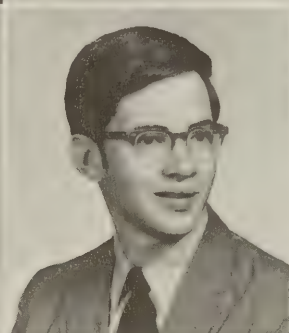
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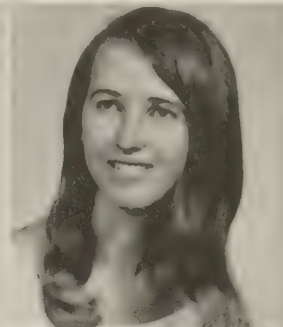
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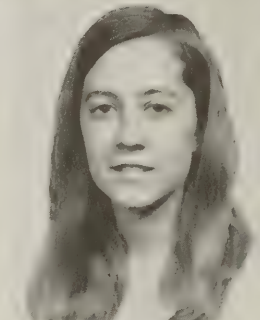
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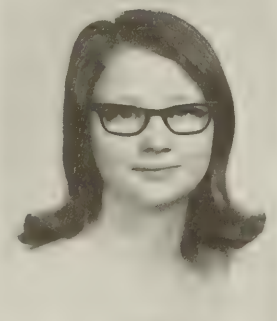
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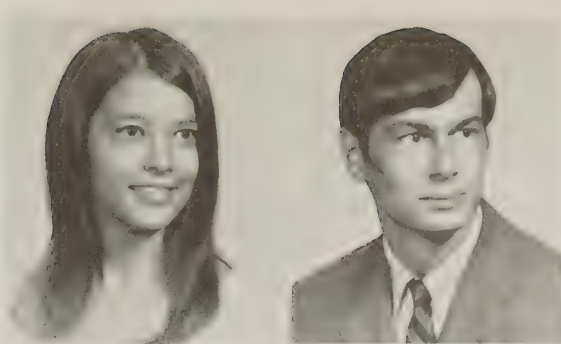


Gloria Darlina Moore



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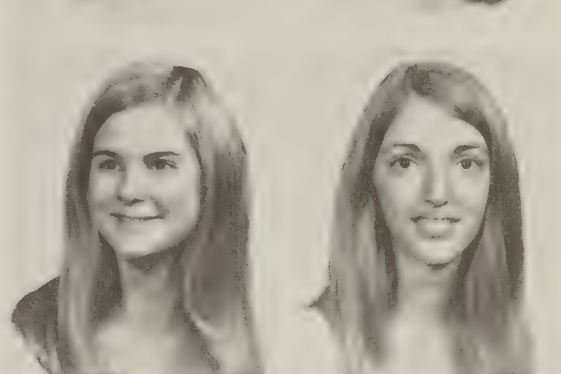




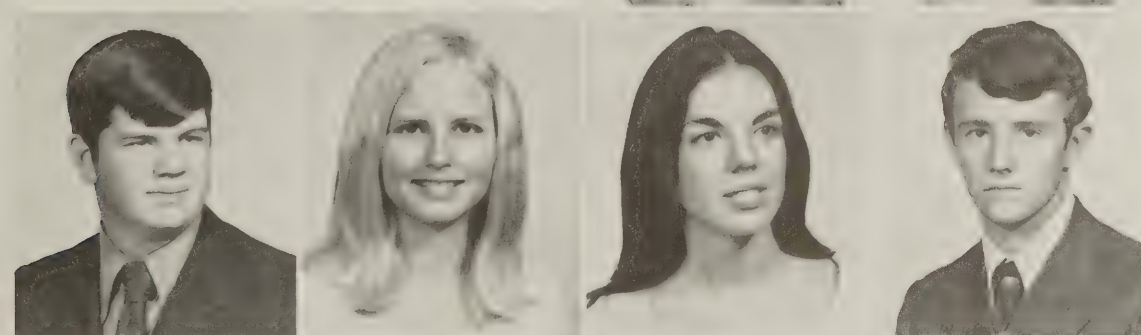
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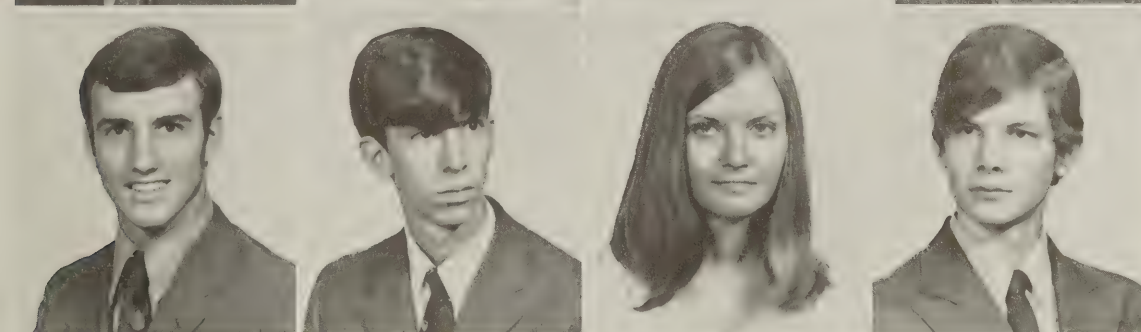
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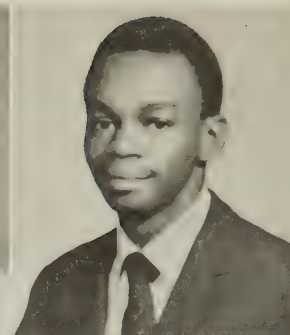


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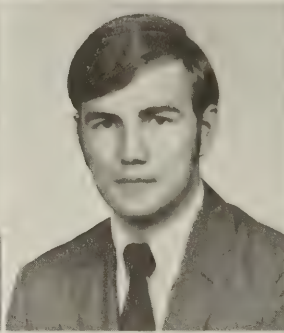
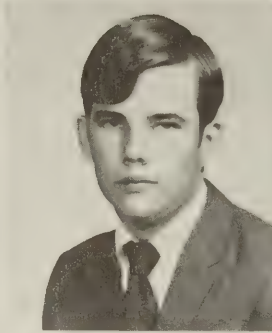


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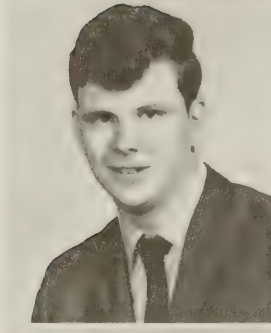
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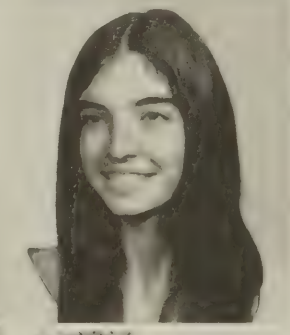
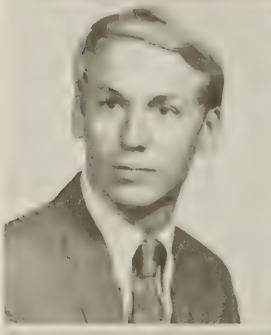
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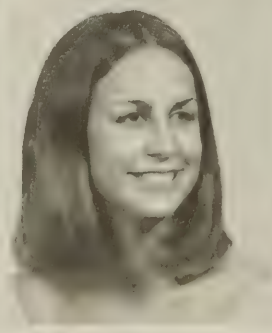
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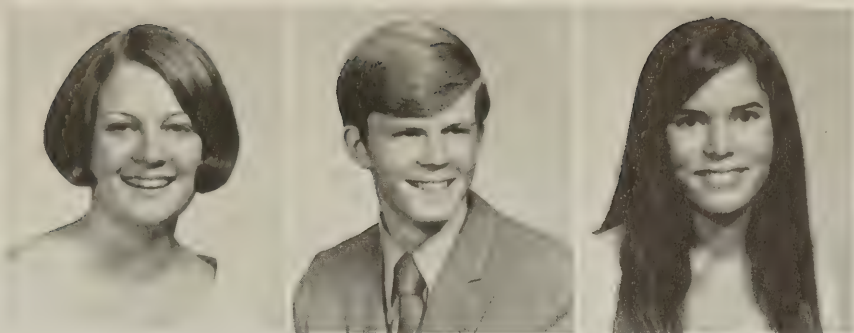
line, Clyde Collie and Jim Dix are catalogued. Meanwhile, Susan Dean and Garry Bowman remain on the job!

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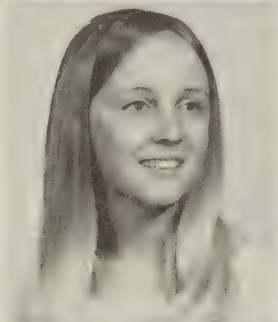




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Vivian Karen Perkins



Forest Nathaniel Petty



Donna Marie Phillips



Linda Ann Pickeral



Mark Hamlin
Pinekenstein



Vera Mae Poteat
Kenneth Edward
Powell
Kenneth Wayne
Powell

PAM NOSTRANDT: MCC 2; Spanish 2.
MARSIE NUFER: German 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.
ALEXANDER OSENS: SCA 1, 2; French 2, 3, 4; Night of January 15 3; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; SCA V-Pres. 3; Who's Who. ALEXIS OWENS: SCA 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Soc. Stu. 2, 3; Langstonian, Board of Editors 3; FHA V-Pres. 4; Who's Who. JOHN PAINTER: Transferred from Dan McCarty High School, Florida, '70. JOHNNY PAPPAS: SCA Alt. 4; Key 4; Cardinal Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4. REVONDA PARCELL: DE 4. DONNIE PARRISH: SCA 2, 3; Adv. C. 4; Class Pres. 3; French 2; Key 4; Commonwealth Hi-Y 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 2, 3; Spring Musical 1; Chatterbox 3, 4; Jr. Marshall; Jr. Variety Show; NMSQT; Who's Who. RANDY PARSONS: Spanish 2. DAVID PATTY: SCA Alt. 1; Judiciary 1; SCA 2; Adv. C. 2; German 3; Key 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 4; Who's Who. CATHY PAYNE: Stu. Sec. 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; GAA 2. KELLY PAYNE: Track 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2. PATTI PAYNE: SCA Alt. 2; Adv. C. 2; FTA 4; MCC 1, 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Dis. For. 3; Band 1; CTS 3, 4; GAA 1; Who's Who. BRENDA PEELE: French 1, 2. DONNA PERDUE: FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, Pres. 3; The Loud Red Patrick 3; The Woman At Dead Oaks 4; Thespians 4; CAVALIER 3, 4; Art 4; Transferred from Prince George High School, Petersburg, Va., '69. CLAIRE PERKINS: SCA 2, 3; German 2; Latin 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, Board of Editors 4; GAA 2; Who's Who. ELIZABETH PERKINS: German 1. ROGER PERKINS: The Loud Red Patrick 3; Mxd. Cho. 3; Track 2. VIVIAN PERKINS: GAA 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2; Y-Teens 1. DONNA PHILLIPS: Adv. C. 2; Stu. Sec. 3; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Model-T's, V-Pres. 4; Cheerleading 2. LINDA PICKERAL: VOT 4. MARK PINEKENSTEIN: SCA 1; Adv. C. 1; German 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Spring Musical 1; Chatterbox 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Who's Who. KENNY POWELL: SCA Dlg. 2, 4; SCA Alt. 1, 3; SCA 2, Co-Chairman 4; ADV. C. 3, 4; Divics 4; German 2, 3, Pres. 4; Key 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Capital Hi-Y 1, 2, 4, Sec. 3; CTS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Boys' State 3; Soph. Waiter; Jr. Variety Show; AFS Scholar 3; Outstanding Teenager of America; Who's Who. KENNETH POWELL: Spanish 1; Commonwealth Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

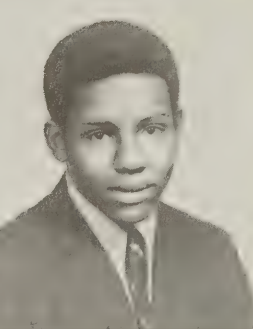
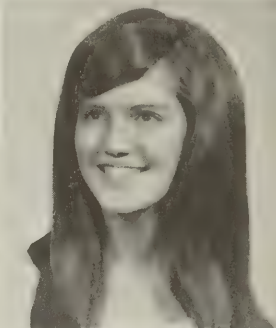
Seniors Foresee "Frosh Year" Once Again

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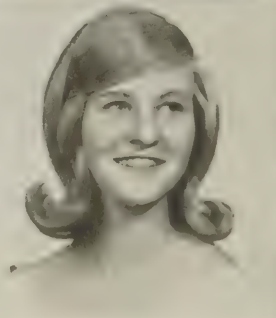
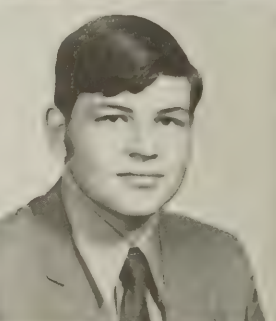
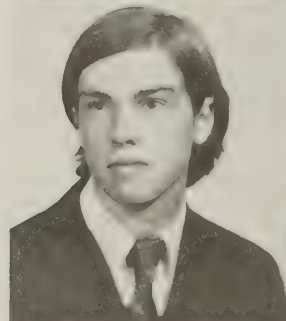
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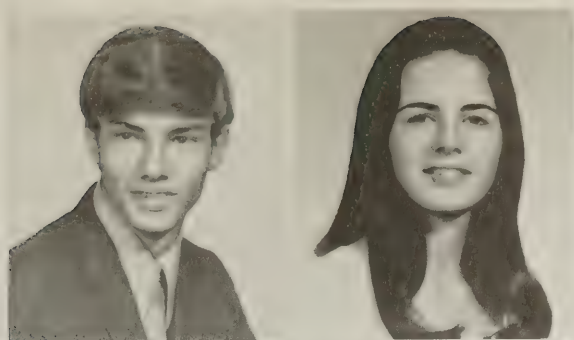
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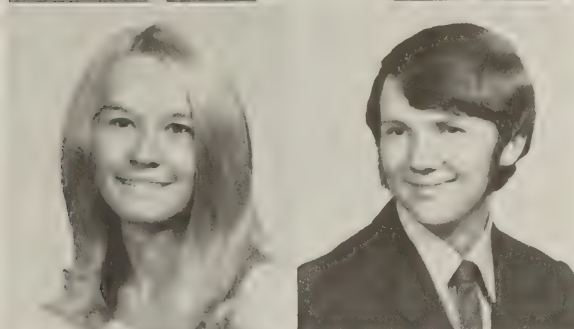
IN DISBELIEF Robin Dee solves the problem!



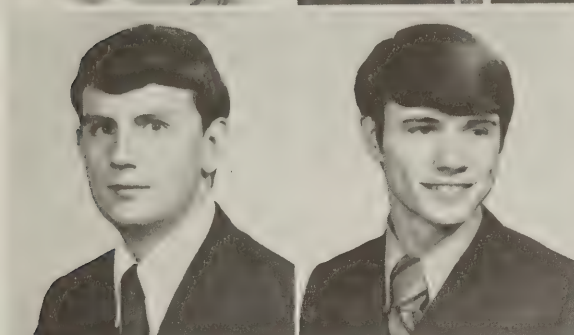
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Barry Wayne Ramsey
Teresa Scott Rankin



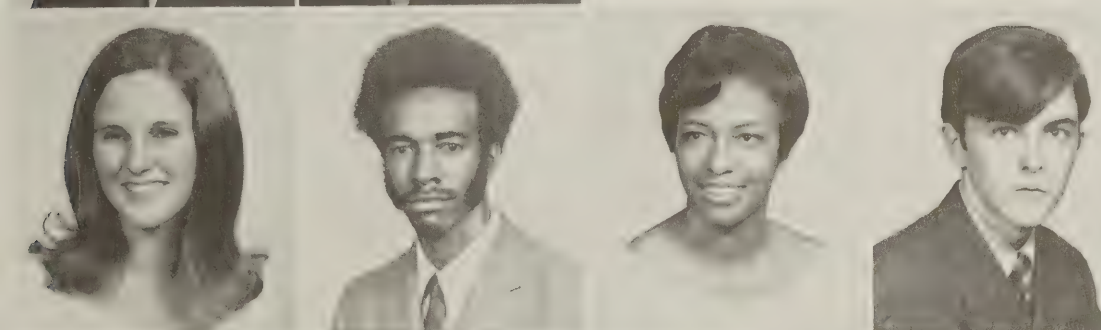
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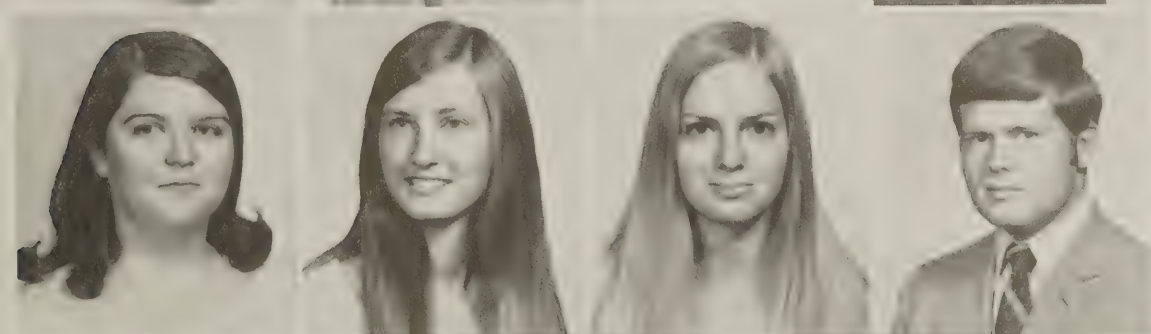
Glenn Payton
Reynolds
Michael Eugene
Reynolds



"THIS PART OF school is the living end!" exclaims probably every girl on the floor. Remember students, exercise will bring out the beauty.



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Sharon Elizabeth Richardson
Keith Wayne Roach

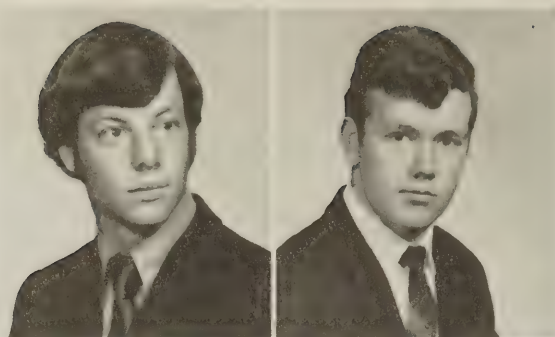


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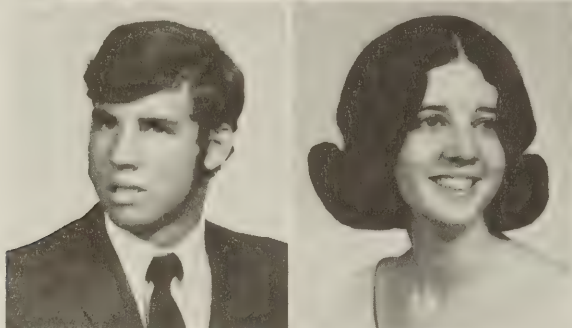


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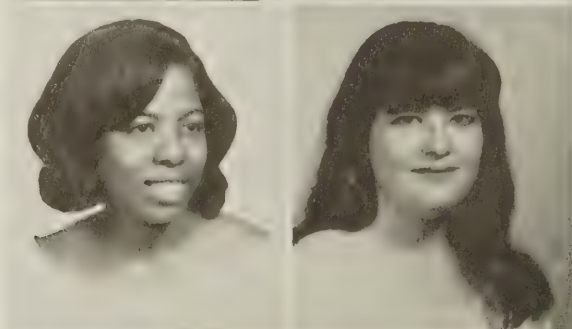
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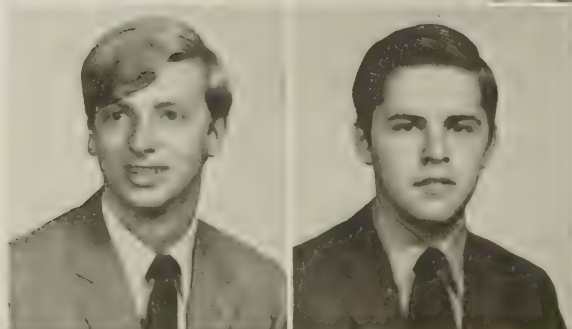
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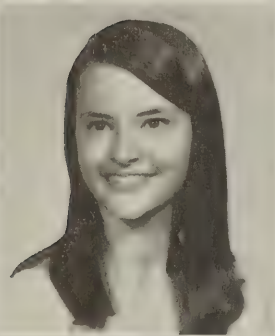
ENGROSSED IN KEEPING
the books straight Nita Far-
thing appears to be one of
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Dale Howard
Shelhorse



Susan Parker
Shelhorse



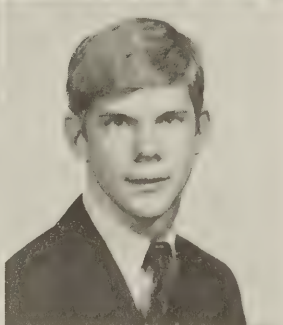
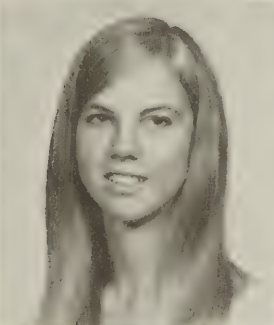
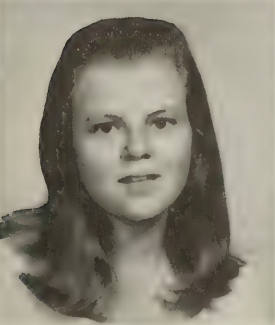
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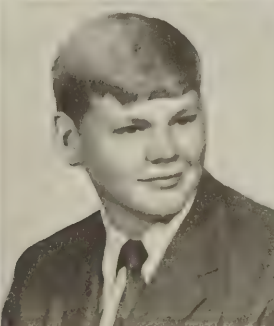
AS JANUS GUARDING his doorway, Philip Hall challenges the status of the invader, Jimmy Jones.



Doris Ann Simpson
Denise Gail Smith
Stafford Lee Smith



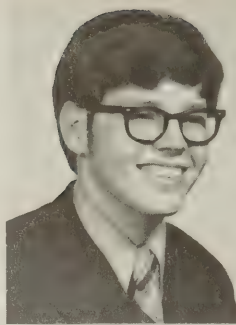
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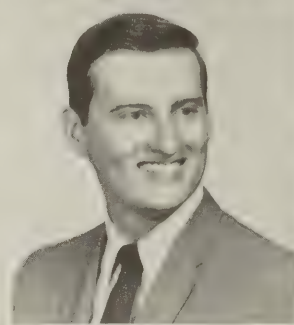
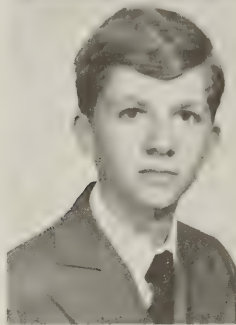
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RAY RUOCCO: SCA Dlg. 3; SCA Alt. 4; SCA 2, 3; Adv. C. 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Confederate Hi-Y 4; Chatterbox 2, 3, Editor 4; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; VHSL 4; Who's Who. RANDY RUST: DE 4; Band 1, 2. ROBERT RUTLEDGE: SCA 3; Adv. C. 2; Spanish 1; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Monogram 4. DONNA SAMUELS: Latin 3, 4. CINDY SATER: Y-Teens 1, 2; Kiltie Korps 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2. THERESA SAUNDERS: Y-Teens 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 3. BOBBY SCEARCE: DE 3, 4. CYNTHIA SCHROETER: G. Cho. 1; Mxd. Cho. 4. DIANNE SCOTT: VOT 4; Stu. Sec. 3; Y-Teens 1; Band 2, 3; Con. Cho. 1. JUDY SEYMORE: G. Cho. 4; Mxd. Cho. 4. TIMOTHY SHACKELFORD: Football 1; Baseball 2. LOUIS SHANNON: French 3, 4; CAVALIER 3, 4. DALE SHELHORSE: Capital Hi-Y 2; CAVALIER 3. SUSAN SHELHORSE: Spanish 1; The Heiress 3. SUE SHORT: VOT 3, 4. DORIS SIMPSON: DE 3, 4. DENISE SMITH: FTA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Chatterbox 3, 4; GAA 1, 2. STAFFORD SMITH: Pub. Spk. 4; Spanish 2. YVONNE SMITH: Spanish 2; Mxd. Cho. 1. BRUCE SPANGLER: SCA Alt. 3, 4; Latin Treas. 4; IRC 4; Band 1; Chatterbox 3, 4; Jr. Variety Show. MICHAEL SPISSU: Transferred from Massapequa High School, New York, '70. JAMES STADLER: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

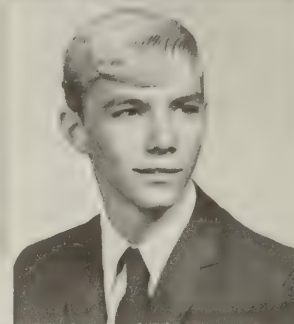
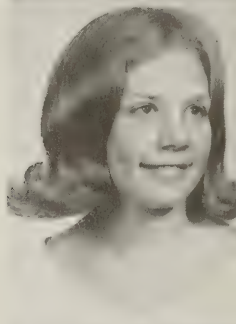
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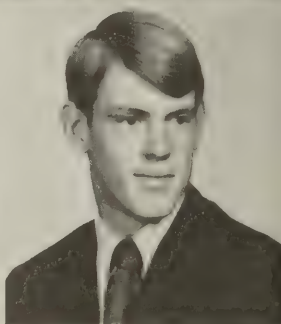
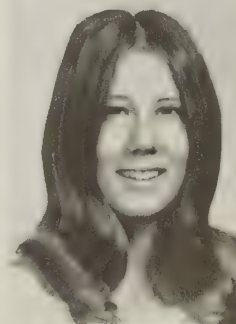
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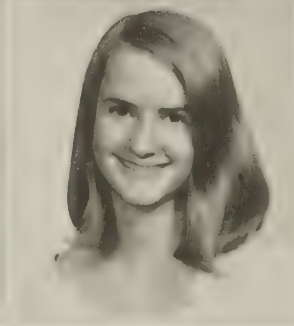
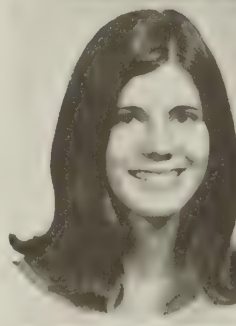
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Ronald James Stroud



Janet Vay Swicegood
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Patricia Ann Tate



Jody Mack Tavss
Hunter Lee Taylor
Carol Lynn Tedder



LARRY STEGALL: German 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4, Pres. 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Spring Musical 1; NMSQT; Who's Who. CHARLES STEPHENS: DE 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3. KATHY STEPHENS: DE 3. WILLIAM STEPHENS: The Lottery 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM STEWART: Woman At Dead Oaks 4. FLORA STONE: French 1, 2, 3. PAULA STONE: SCA 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; CAVALIER 4. CRAIG STONEBURG: German 1, 2. JOHN STONEBURNER: Latin 3; Confederate Hi-Y 4; Football 1, 2. JANET STRADER: FTA 2; German 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Thespians 4; G. Cho. 2; Con. Cho. 3; GAA 1. RONALD STROUD: Commonwealth Hi-Y 4; Who's Who; Football 4. JANET SWICEGOOD: FTA 4; French 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; SCA Alt. 2, 3. TERRY TALBOTT: Adv. C. 1; Class Sec. 1; Civics 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3; IRC 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Chatterbox 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Soph. Waiter 2; VHSL 4; Who's Who. PATRICIA TATE: French 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4. JODY TAVSS: SCA 4; French 2, 3; Chatterbox 3, 4; Art, V-Pres. 4. LEE TAYLOR: Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; CAVALIER 3; Board of Editors 4; Football 1, 2; Jr. Variety Show 1. CAROL TEDDER: Transferred from Henderson High School, Henderson, N. C., '70. PATSY TERRY: DE 3, 4; MCC 1, 2; Spanish 2; Y-Teens 2. PAT TESSITORE: VOT 4; DE 3; Y-Teens 2; GAA 1. BUTCH THOMAS: SCA Alt. 2; Spanish 2; Football 1. CAROLYN THOMAS: Stu. Sec. 4; FHA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Kiltie Korps 2, 3, 4. JIM THOMAS: SCA Alt. 4; Spanish 2; Cardinal Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Monogram 3, Pres. 4. YVONNE THOMAS: DE 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1. ANNE TILGHMAN: SCA 3; Latin 3, 4; CAVALIER, Board of Editors 4; Who's Who. RICKY TILLEY: DE 3, 4; Band 1. JACQUELINE TILLMAN: DE 3, 4; FTA 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Band 1; Mxd. Cho. 1; Citizenship 2, 3. SHARON TILLMAN: Class Sec. 3; DE 3, 4; FTA 4; Spanish 2, 3; Majorette 3; Cheerleading 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3.

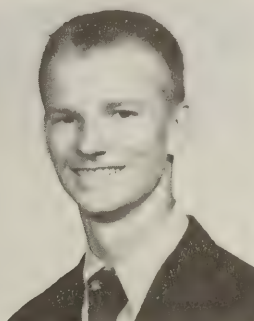


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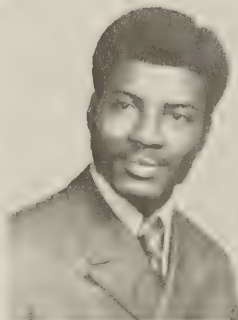
IS THIS AN early bird catching the worm or a studious devotee burning the midnight oil? Her dedication will be rewarded by a renewed inter-

est and information to enliven classroom discussions. (Unless she's so immersed that she doesn't hear the bell!)



James Edward Thomas
Yvonne Alisa Thomas

SOME '71'ERS will go to any length to out-do their underclass comrades. Senior Larry Coleman is pleased with this situation, but sophomore Philip Wells firmly believes that his class can fill the shoes of their elders.



Terry Wayne Thompson

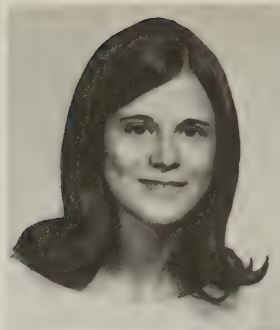


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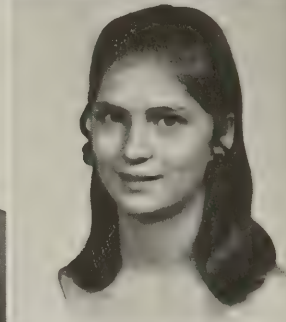
SENIORS FACE
OPEN windows
— avenues to the
whole world.



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Fredrick William
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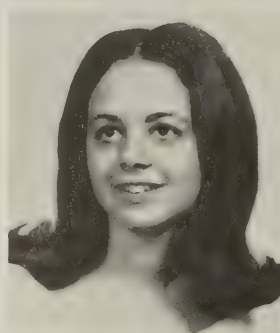
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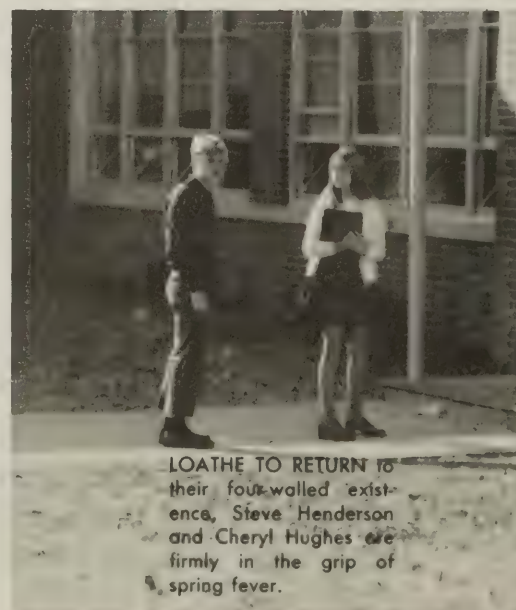
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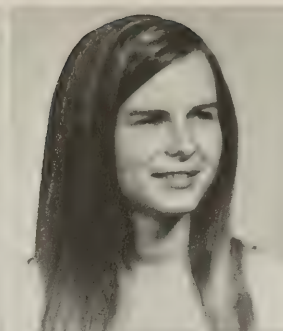
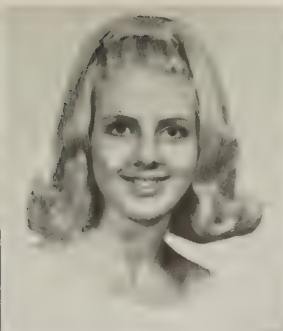
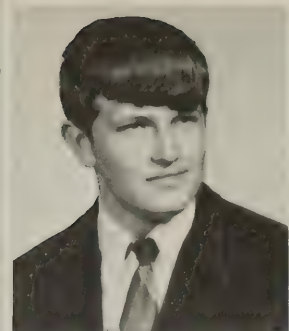
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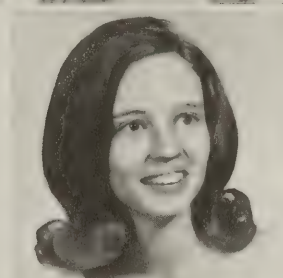
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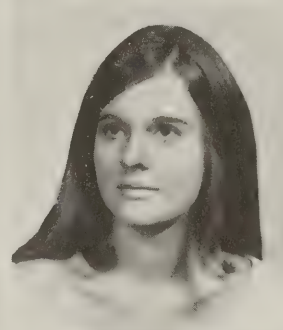
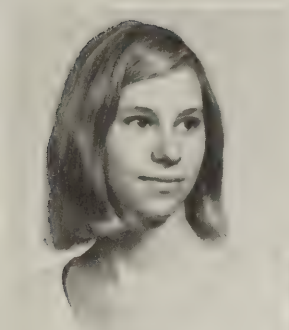
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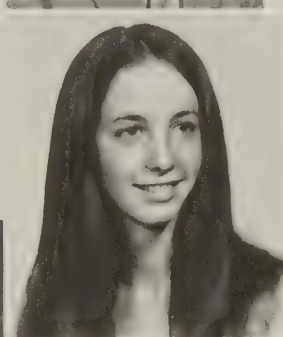
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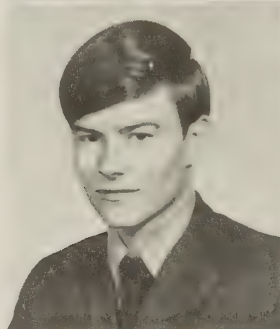
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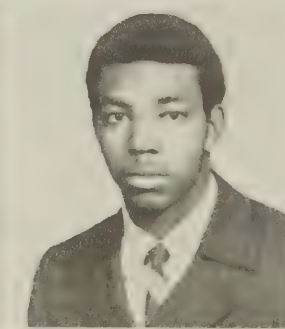
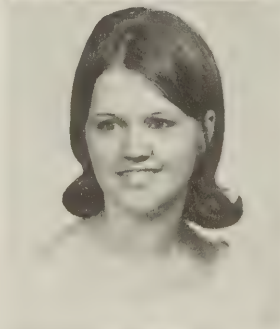
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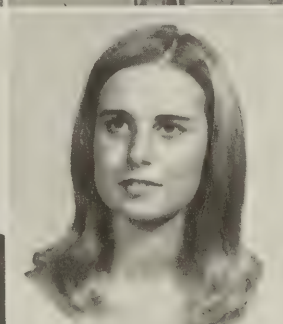
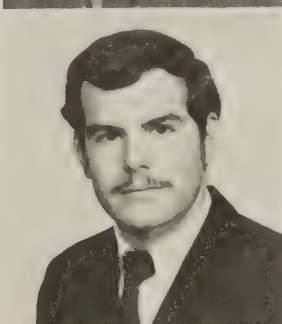


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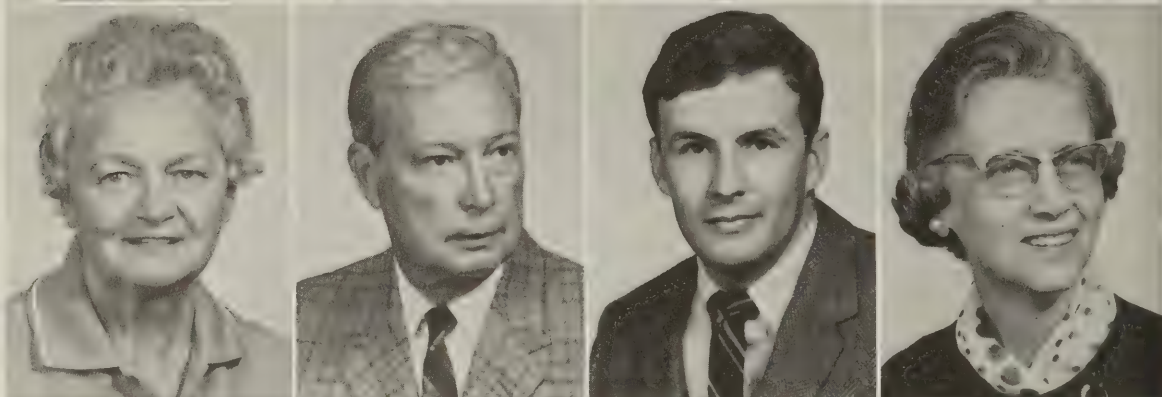
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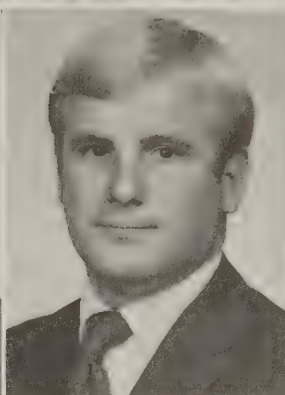


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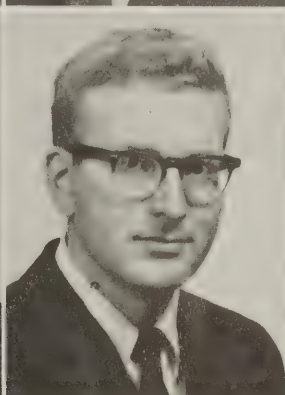
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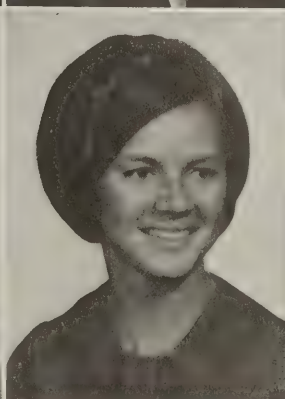
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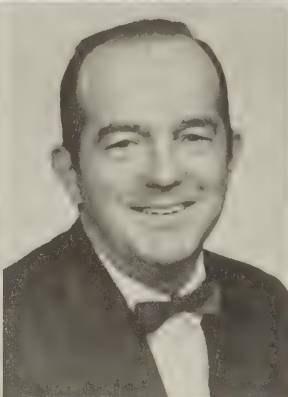


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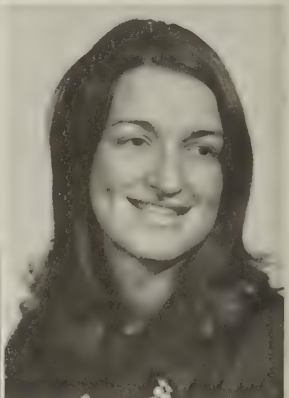
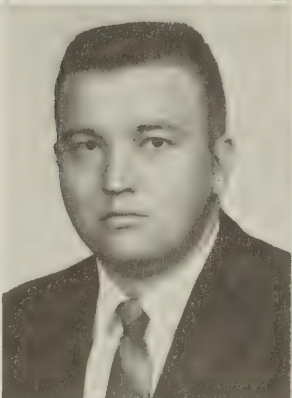
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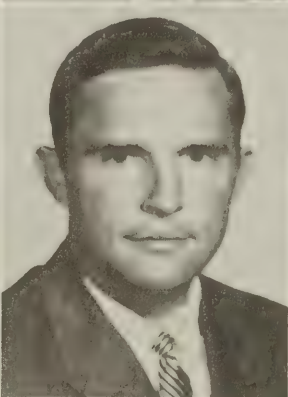
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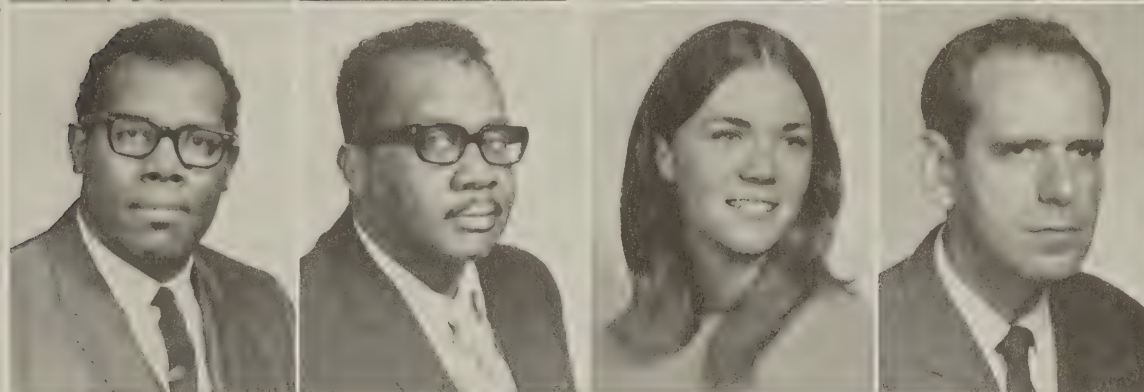


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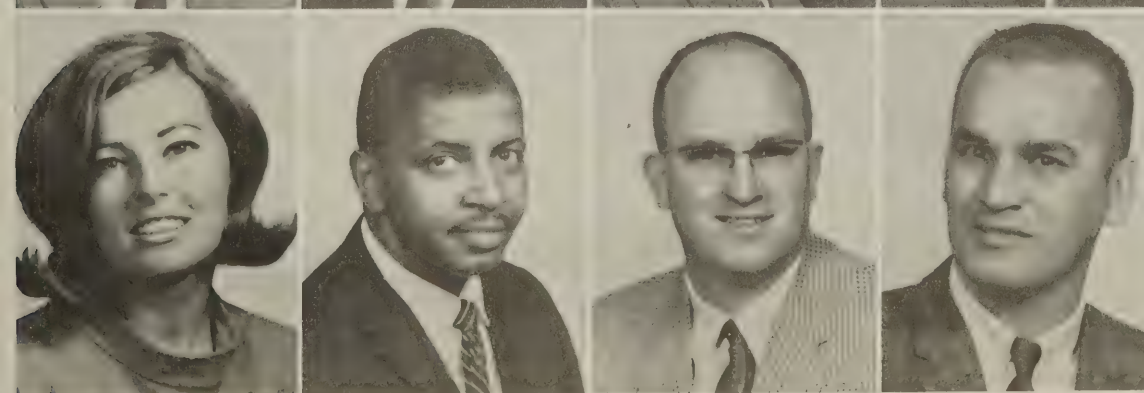
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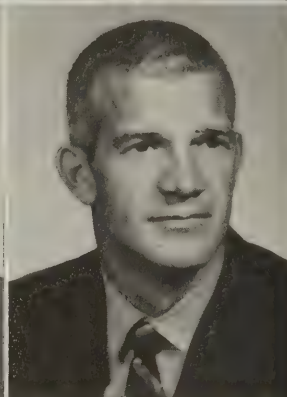
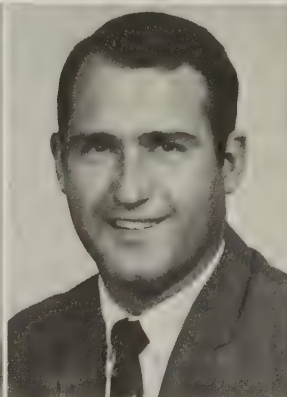


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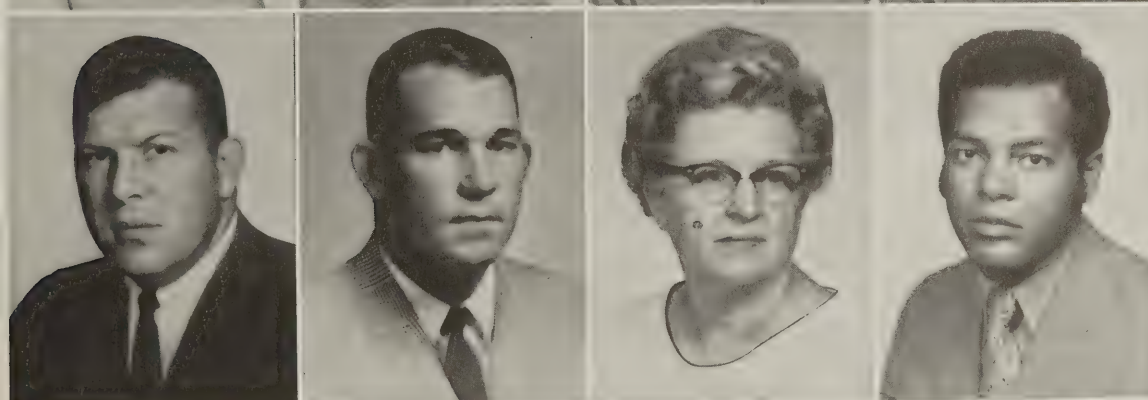




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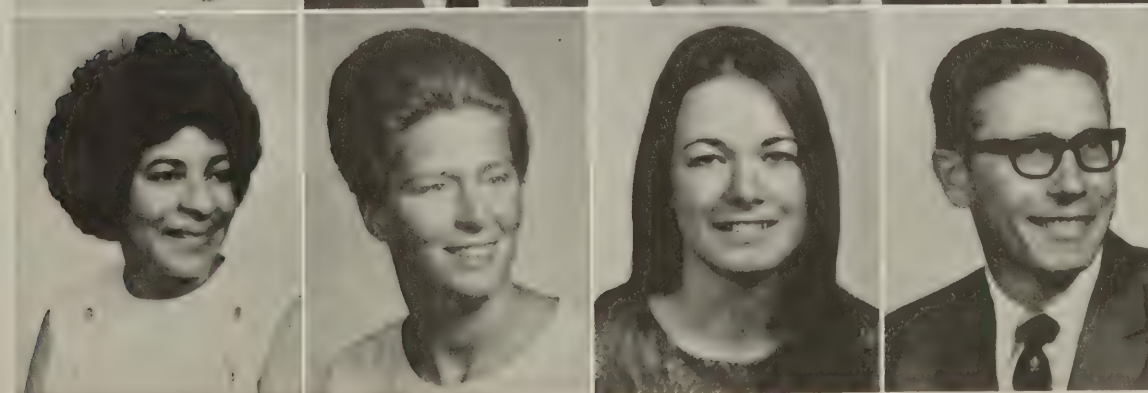
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WEAKLEY, Mrs. Mariellen; Foreign Language; A.B., Denison, College of William and Mary, Stratford.

WELLS, Mr. Lucien; Special Education; B.S., A&T. WHITE, Mrs. Rosa; Language Arts; B.A., U. Va., Va. State.

WILBURN, Mr. Lawrence; Foreign Language; B.A., U. of Richmond.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Patricia; Language Arts; A.B., Dickinson.

WILLOUGHBY, Mr. Robert; Industrial Arts; B.S., East Tennessee State.

WILSON, Miss Doris; Social Science; B.A., Morgan State, M.A., University of Connecticut, University of Pennsylvania, Va. State.

WOODS, Mrs. Martha; Physical Education; B.A., U.N.C., U.N.C.G.

WRIGHT, Miss Janice; Language Arts; B.S., Radford.

YEATTS, Mr. Guy; Administrative Staff; M.Ed., Duke, R.P.I., V.P.I.

Interrelation



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

Reach out for someone.



An awareness of the close relationship between the school and the community is ever at the forefront. Community resources furnish cultural and social opportunities for the GW student. Financial awards also are provided. The student's life extends far beyond school

doors out into the world, the community perspective. Youth helps to fashion, and, in turn, is molded by modern society, the Danyine scene. Through the high school experience, youth becomes more capable to face the needs of the future.

COMMUNITY

KING OF THE SEA
Park Ave. and Memorial Dr.

DANVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Loyal and Court
Ballou Park
544 N. Union

SATER'S MEN'S SHOP
312 Main

SOUTH MAIN BARBER SHOP
412 S. Main

UNITED WE STAND — DI-
VIDED WE FALL! Constructive
communication between com-
munity and curriculum!



DAILY CONTACTS WITH the community keep CAVALIER business ty-
coons busy — and rich! (Terri Prillaman, Grady Love, Robert Bridg-
forth)



Curriculum Builds Better Community Commencement



Flowers and a *quiet* dinner for two! A *perfect* evening! For that dinner, KING OF THE SEA is the top of the numerous good evening spots in Danville. An extra special touch to the evening *and for her* could be the gift of a bevy of lovely flowers from PATTERSON'S FLOWER SHOP. Beauty and freshness go hand in hand with *economy* and friendliness at Patterson's Flower Shop.

Men's clothes straight from SATER'S MEN'S SHOP (and kept clean by DANVILLE LAUNDRY!) can be yours. What better way to achieve a sharp, impressive appearance? Put the well-groomed, stylish touch on the whole attractive picture and visit SOUTH MAIN BARBER SHOP!



Sip to Relax Amidst Hectic Moving Onto That New Farm

FOR HEAVY-DUTY TASKS, around school and home, Mr. Joe Ferrell relies on equipment from Rudder Tire Co. After

a hard day's work, he hops down for liquid refreshment from Wilson-Nehi Bottling Co.



Rudder Tractor Co.
2357 Riverside Dr.

Wilson-Nehi Bottling Co.
653 West Main St.

Moving is certainly a formidable task. But with POTEAT MOVING AND STORAGE CO. you can rest assured that all the work is in the hands of the best professional movers. Safe, smooth and efficient moves are guaranteed when you pack with Poteat.

Then, take a break and drink a refreshing soft drink from the WILSON-NEHI BOTTLING CO. Choose from a vast selection of delicious beverages—R. C. Cola, Nehi Grape, Nehi Orange or (if you're dieting!) Diet-Rite Cola. Each will offer an uplift that's certain to be enjoyed.

Maybe that move is to the country. If it is, then look no farther than RUDDER TRACTOR CO. for all your farm equipment. Rudder Tractor Co. is the authorized Ford tractor dealer. The friendly people there are glad to supply whatever equipment and vehicles you need.

It would take several moving trucks to carry all the values available at SEARS. For years Sears has offered the finest in furniture, accessories, home entertainment equipment, appliances, etc. If you can imagine a store with "everything," then you know you're thinking of Sears. So, shop Sears for the satisfying service that so many have found there for years.



"IT'S ANCHORS, AWAY!" for Sandra Walton. Whether by land or by sea, Poteat Moving and Storage solves all your moving problems. Because of the tender loving care your possessions get in storage, you can afford to send the best from SEARS.

Poteat Moving and Storage
South Main Ext.

Sears
230 South Ridge St.

WE TRUST THE fate of this jeep to Yankee ingenuity. However, should ingenuity evade Arlinda Hairston and Claire Perkins, they could hitch-hike to the nearest car dealer and finance a new car with a loan from a friendly banking association.



Swanson's Motors
2505 Riverside Dr.

Mutual Savings and Loan Assoc.
600 Main St.
539 Arnette Blvd.
600 W. Main St.

THE LOVING CARE and individuality of the garments created by Rhonda Yarbrough can also be found at Southern Department Store.

Southern Dept. Store
Ballou Park Shopping Center



Danville Establishments Turn Eyes to Youthful Consumers

The comfortable, luxurious life is the dream of every American. With SWANSON'S MOTORS this wish is fulfilled every time you ride in one of the many elegant cars available. Cadillac and Oldsmobile! Respected names in American cars! These and popular Datsuns provide the best in smooth riding.

In the same manner, HODNETT AND SPEER CO. is the place for beautifully elegant jewelry. Diamonds, which mean so much to a girl, mean even more when they're from Hodnett and Speer's. For your school ring, shop there. The first store to sell official GW rings! Students have been de-

lighted for years with the Hodnett and Speer class ring. Join the crowd!

When you're downtown and out of money, stop by MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC. The amiable people there will consider it their pleasure to make sure that never again will you lack the means. Money is safe, sound and available at Mutual!

Don't forget to shop at SOUTHERN DEPT. STORE, the family shopping center. Southern carries a variety of merchandise—jewelry, shoes, clothing, wigs and accessories.



Hodnett and Speer Co.
440 Main St.

MANY SYMBOLS ARE valuable in depicting responsibilities and privileges that go along with senior status. Upperclassmen feel they must have the finest quality in these important symbols. Class rings (available, of course, at Hodnett and Speer Jewelers downtown Danville) meet everybody's expectations.

Enjoy Smooth, Easy Going Rambles in Nice, Relaxing Gibson

ROBERT GIBSON buses are a second home to many GW students. Athletic enthusiasts, as well as Kilties and band members, depend on this fine fleet for transportation to "away" games. On the bus are many vignettes: "primp" girls in a last minute effort to dry hair; Ginger Rodgerses rehearsing routines; Louis Armstrongs creating band numbers. A Robert Gibson bus is the vehicle to *that* place where all "can do their thing."

For still other GW students traveling to away games, the name "Robert Gibson" evokes memories of meeting or

re-meeting friends and enjoying with them the pre-game excitement and cheers. Maybe there are, at times, even the unhappy memories of a return trip on a Gibson bus after a noble defeat.

But Robert Gibson Bus Lines will always be remembered as affording the "school-spirited" mode of transportation. The friendly hospitality shown by all of the bus drivers is one of the Gibson *plus* values!



Buses, Then Stop to Shop at Danville's Most Elite Stores



THIS IS NOT quite his style. Perhaps a skeptical Howard Conner should suggest that Earl Emerson acquire a new wardrobe from one of Danville's fashion centers.

With college expenses approaching for many industrious students, the smart parents know where to put their money to make the *most*. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK provides a safe place for those savings. Be sure you have that money when college time arrives, at last!

Finally building that dreamhouse? For help with your architectural endeavors, visit B & S CONSTRUCTION, then let CRESS TILE AND MARBLE CO. add the *finest* final touch. Now, furnish that home with furniture that suits any taste from CLINT ANDERSON FURNITURE CO. These three places will assure you of a mansion!

Dive into an adventure of good eating at CHIC-A-SEA. For either snacks or meals, it's a quick stop which will yield an ocean of chicken or seafood delights.

For years, GW students have depended on BOOTH-WHITE SPORTING GOODS for all their athletic clothing and supplies. Whatever your sporting interests are, the needed equipment can be found at Booth-White's.

Switching to the social scene, ASHWORTH FLORIST can provide appropriate flowers for any occasion. Girls are always delighted with a floral gift which at times expresses what words can't. So, stop to shop at Ashworth and let flowers do your conversing for you.

If it is for a dance or special date that the flowers are needed, make your next stop JACOB SILVERMAN'S CLOTHING CO. for a smart new attire. Any man will find the suit, shoes, or ties which will compliment him and impress her.



Frances Kahn
410 Main St.

IT'S EASY FOR Wanda Dove, Donna Phillips, Kathy Lavinder, Pam Brown and Iris Brooks to drive right down the whole line of fashion when they're traveling aboard the Kahn-mobile.



Dress in Newest Fashions; Buy Healthiest Dairy Products

United Dairies
1054 Industrial Ave.



The days of the horse-drawn carriages and clanking milk-bottles are long past! In their place have come the UNITED trucks, friendly United deliverymen, and delicious United products. Milk and ice-cream is a super-delicious treat when from United. On the dietetic side are United Hi-Vi milk, Strawberry Hi-Vi, and many flavors of Hi-Vi ice milks. All United products are terrific tasting and bursting with body-building vitamins.

For a high-fashion look in your wardrobe, shop at FRANCES KAHN. *Elegance* is a promise when you're adorned with Kahn's lovely clothes, accentuated with shoes from Kahn's Shoe Salon. Beautiful dresses, sportswear coats, formals—with all the fashionable accessories—are available. When you shop at Kahn's, you can vie for the title of *fashion queen*!

NO WONDER Lynn Feldman and Pam Davis are in such a hurry to finish their ice-cream bars: Look at the many delicious products Mr. Reid Marsh is offering them next!

Danville Proprietors Treat Local Inhabitants Like "Kings"

Not everyone is lucky enough to have Gutenberg and his printing press around. If you're one of the *unlucky* ones, then depend on CLARKE PRINTING CO. for all your printing and engraving jobs. Both business and professional printing needs receive outstanding service at Clarke's.

GILES FLORIST lends Mother Nature a helping hand and puts together her floral finery into lovely bouquets, corsages and arrangements. So, visit Giles and give *yourself* (or your girl!) a gift of greenery. Freshness and beauty is a *guarantee*!

Running a little low on sole? Stop by ALLEN'S SHOE REPAIR and let them "resole" you! Shoes are even more comfortable and *lasting* the second time around with Allen's on your side.

When winter's winds howl, make sure you're warm and secure with storm windows and insulation from J. W. SQUIRE CO., INC. Or, to improve your home, take advantage of the floor coverings and acoustical ceiling tile values offered.

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT printing by *hand* went out with the Dark Ages! Now there's the professional printing help from local companies!



Clarke Printing Co.
401 North Union St.



NOTE BAREFOOT Vickie Beltram as reverting to nature! Think of *nature*, think of *florist*! (If her feet become too cold, then a shoe store would be in order!)

AS HE ATTEMPTS to understand and point out the intricacies of air conditioning, Vernon Williams just *might* wish that he had left heating and air conditioning matters to the *professionals*.



J. W. Squire Co., Inc.
650 Spring St.

Get With It, Danville! Knock on Wood! Increase Your Soul!

When you hop aboard the WILA Soul-Mobile, you hop onto a new and exciting experience in musical entertainment. It's the No. 1 radio station for that great sound of soul music. So, tune into 1580 for real *live* soul.

Build an eighth wonder of the world with WHITTLE PLYWOOD. Or, if you're less ambitious, settle for an addition to your house. But, whatever you build, build it *big and beautiful* with Whittle Plywood.



FUN IS IN the air for Bunny Dameron, Len Davis and Jerry Manning. Their spirits of youth take over when set in comfortable panell'd atmosphere, compliments of Whittle Plywood Co.

Whittle Plywood Co.
Danville, Va.

LOCAL AIRWAVES RESOUND with the soul sounds of WILA Radio. Among its appreciative listeners are Phyllis Morton, Paulette Dean and Robert Harrison.



WILA Radio
865 Industrial Ave.

AVERETT COLLEGE!



She's an Averett Student.
She has found her place
in the sun . . . a place to
belong, a place to study,
a place to be respected as
an individual.
She's an Averett Student.

AVERETT . . .
a coeducational senior college
with a place for you!



BATTLE OF THE sexes! Ray Womack (center) finds the engine most important while Sharon Sowers is attracted to the exterior beauty. Jeff DeHoff (left) must think anything about a Ford is beautiful.

Get Loose, Fellow Americans — Light Up in Your New Ford

Throughout the years, Danville's industries have brought many fine distinctions to the city. Thanks to DIBRELL BROTHERS, Danville is now the home of the second largest tobacco processing plant in the world! Add to this the financial advantages and job opportunities Dibrell Bros. gives to the city, and you'll feel proud to be a part of the city that's the home of such a large tobacco processing company.

Another way to feel proud is to believe in the kind of car you drive. So claim that feeling of pride and drive a new car from BARKHOUSER MOTORS! Any model of Ford is yours for the asking at Barkhouser. And many different tastes are catered to—for the sleek and smooth look, drive a Torino; for a hardworking man, buy a Ford truck; or for an economy car, try a Maverick. But whatever you drive, drive a Ford from Barkhouser!



DIBRELL SISTERS PLUS one? No, it's just a few of the many people who (like Louise Dibrell, Robert Lewis, Taylor Bidgood, Byron Travis and Robert Bridgforth) are one step ahead with Dibrell Brothers.

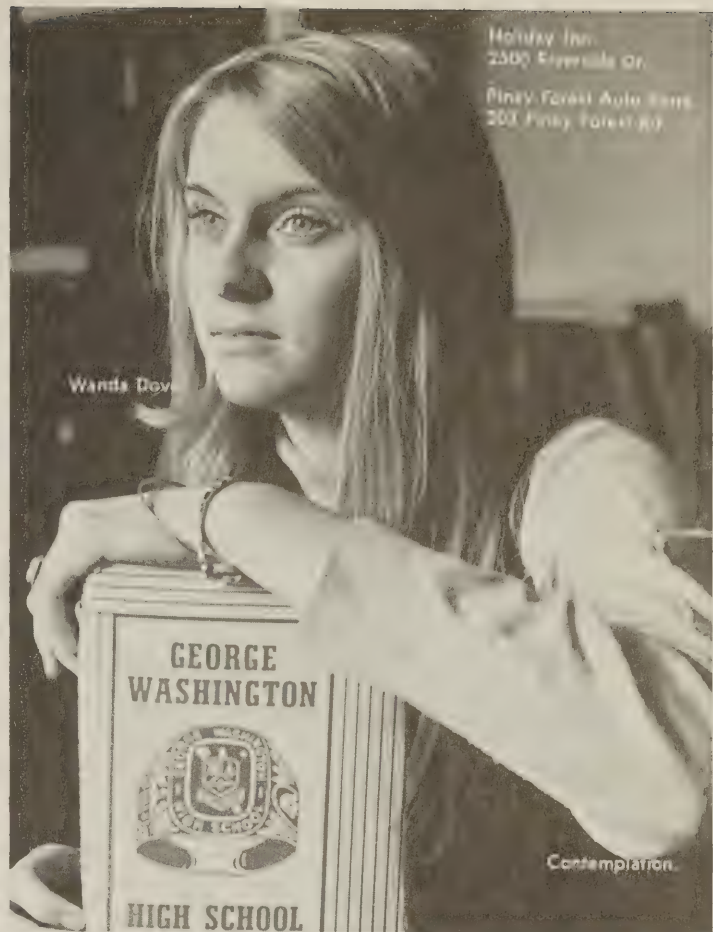
Comforting Chrysanthemums, Conventions or Carburetors?

Take a week-end out and have a pleasant visit in—all at the HOLIDAY INN! There, amid the cordial, friendly atmosphere and elegant surroundings, you can enjoy a quiet dinner of delicious food or a whole week-end of relaxation and fun. HOLIDAY INN is Danville's own little vacation resort—in town!

Got a sick car? Well, look no farther than PINEY FOREST AUTO PARTS for any parts you need for an auto transplant. Both new and rebuilt parts are available, plus complete lines of exhaust systems. If it's in a car and can be repaired, then Piney Forest Auto Parks has it!

Personal and "caring" funeral service is available from the funeral directors at CUNNINGHAM AND HUGHES. Since 1898 they have been serving Danville and surrounding territories with excellent help and lower-than-expected cost.

Put your own bit of Fauna and Flora in your home! Visit H. W. BROWN FLORIST and take with you a part of the beauty and splendor of Mother Nature. Bouquets, corsages, arrangements—all lovely, fragrant and appreciated gifts!



AFTER PICTURING ALL the seniors, GW's photographer, Mr. W. F. Cudington, deserves minutes of rest. Only a few, though, for it's on to the juniors and sophs!





CASTING WISTFUL EYES toward the counter, Sue Hodges, Debra Floyd and Angela Wilson find it hard to contain their anticipation of a Wimpy-burger.

Wimpy's
Rt. 58 East
4783 Riverside Dr.
1921 West Main St.
Sherwood Shopping Center

Publishers, Pictures, Pickles, Patties Consume GW-ite Time

WIMPY'S just has to be the most popular hamburger house in town! Just look at how many Wimpys there are, because of their great taste in food. Mouthwatering is the only word to describe the assortment of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches and french fries. To this, add a chilling, refreshing milkshake (or soft drink) and dig into a fantastic treat!

CAVALIER has won so many awards! The professional publishing service of TAYLOR PUBLISHING CO. is part of

the answer! Combine the expertise and the friendly special attention Taylor gives with a wide-awake yearbook staff. There will be a winner! Congratulations come from Texas to its Virginia customer which has racked up such an imposing list of awards: Virginia High School League Trophy in '67, '68, '69, '70; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist in '68, '69, '70; Southern Interscholarship Press Association Trophy in '69, '70.



Taylor Publishing Co.
1550 W. Mockingbird La.
Dallas, Texas

Typing, Constructing, Borrowing, Shaving? Make It Danville!

The red and white striped barber pole may be gone, but the friendly barbershop atmosphere and service is still around at the PALACE BARBER SHOP. There your hair will receive the utmost in professional care. True to its name, the Palace Barber Shop will assure you of a *kingly* appearance.

When you look for a bank, you look for *personalized* service and expert advice for all your money matters. At VIRGINIA BANK AND TRUST CO. all these, plus many more important advantages, are available. *Smart* students and *smart* parents know Virginia Bank and Trust is the *best*

bank for them!

A well-equipped office is a guarantee with DANVILLE OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Besides adding machines, typewriters and other office supplies, Danville Office Supply Co. offers a long list of student, educational and constructional equipment.

Just look around Danville and see all the evidence of the professional construction know-how of LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. Laramore is available for individual, city or state contracting. If Rome had been built by Laramore, she might still be around!



AFTER DILIGENTLY BUILDING her "dreamhouse," Phyllis Smith wises up! If she leaves the architectural endeavors to professionals, it might sur-



vive a huff and a puff. And, surely, with the help of a local bank it could be a great deal more spacious!



NEED A TRIM? Better try a reliable *barber* shop! Then replace the "devoured" pencil at an office supply store.

Danville Merchants Communicate With Student Consumers



Danville offers the best services! If you need a beautiful, elegant home, look no further than PRINCETON HOMES CORP. Then shop at SPARKS-GILES, INC. Fill your new Princeton home with all types of appliances, furniture, and home entertainment equipment for your enjoyment and leisure.

Dress yourself in the peak of fashion! Visit SATER'S for the sharpest look in men's clothing. Then complete your outfit and knock everyone off their feet with your shoes of fashion from THOMPSON'S.

Hankering for some appetizing food? At QUICK-SHOP your craving can be satisfied in a most delicious way. Try their home-made ice cream for a very special treat.

If it's a party for which you need the refreshments, serve all the delicious products from RUSH-WHOLESALE. Candies, Wise potato chips, James River barbecue—even cigars!

Join the good life of Danville! Tune to 1330 WBTM! Besides great musical entertainment, WBTM is a channel of public service and news reporting. Students love it and listen!

Then for cosmetics, prescriptions, and magazines, PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY is your place. Goodies galore are available! And such service!

FROM A LITERAL "bird's-eye view" Mike Conner (left) surveys the opportunities offered by the area merchants. In a less strenuous vein Gerry Reill and Steve Myers (below) dream of mountains of pillows.



Sater's
332 Main St.

Thompson's
552 Main St.

Dr. J. W. Hester
2445 River Road
WBTM
710 Olive St.
Professional Pharmacy
135 Walnut St.
3374 North Main St.

DETERMINED TO SHARE, Betsy Motley, Judy Wrenn, Patti Payne and Gina Pryor prepare to charge on the count of three. However Joe Dunbeck prefers to believe that good things come in small and private packages.



Sealtest
1204 South
Boston Rd.

Vitalizing Creams, Voguish Apparel Enlighten Danville

Clothes make the man (or woman!), so the saying goes. But a wardrobe from THALHIMER'S will make the handsome man, or beautiful woman. Fashions galore, which will tickle you pink, are available with *all* the right accessories, jewelry, and cosmetics to complete the picture. Like several stores in one, Thalhimer's offers many different departments for your shopping pleasure. Housewares, shoes, cosmetics, men's clothing, a sweets shop, the millinery shop, and junior and children's departments. These are just a few of the special spots in which you can enjoy shopping for the finest names. For added convenience there are three Thalhimer's stores in the Danville area.

If you're not one of the lucky people who own a dairy farm, then SEALTEST is just the answer to all your milk and dairy needs. Sealtest milk is indescribably delicious and provides the most enjoyable way to receive energy and vitamin rich vitality. *All* the assorted flavors of ice creams, ice milks, yogurt, cottage cheese plus different types of milk to suit any diet! These tasteful items make an exciting menu too good to miss. Try Sealtest. Give your taste buds a treat!



THALHIMER'S STRIKES FASHION gold for fall and winter. This group of successful prospectors, Zemon, Vickie Beltram, Donna Mann, Carole C. and Nancy Lindsey flaunt their newly-acquired w...



Young or Old, Let Danville New Car Dealers Pick You Up

When the new car dealers of Danville join forces to provide you with a spectacular production of automobiles, it's an entire cast of characters they present.

GEORGE W. ARON enters the show with a troupe of Ramblers, Mercedes, Jeeps and *personality-plus* Gremlins.

For the next act, BARKHOUSER MOTORS display their beautiful Fords—from Pinto and Mavericks to Torinos and Thunderbirds. Next in the show comes BLACKWELL MOTOR CO., burning with Dodge Fever. All the new Dodge Coronets and Monacos! DANVILLE LINCOLN MERCURY SALES spotlights luxurious Lincoln Continentals, Mercurys and Cougars for Danville. Sharing the stage, R. L. HALL MOTORS presents gleaming Chryslers and Plymouths.

With an act of its own, FUQUAY PONTIAC, INC.,

offers Danville choices: from family-sized Pontiacs to smaller Pontiacs, from Firebirds to Tempests. To suit any taste or need!

Then take an intermission with a superbly styled Buick or an economy-styled Opel Kadet from WYATT BUICK.

The stars of the next scene are the stunning Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles, presented by SWANSON MOTORS, INC. (Co-starring the popular Datsun!).

TAMSON CHEVROLET "does its own thing" with a complete chorus line of Impalas, Chevelles, Camaros, Corvettes and Toyotas. An encore to the performance is the Volkswagen act of KEN WILKENS VOLKSWAGEN, INC., featuring economy and mileage!



Catch Your Opportunity; Consider Dan River, Inc.

THE COMPUTERS OF Dan River are evidently far beyond the comprehension of Susan Dean, Brad VanTassel and Andrea Burney!

Dan River, Inc.
Danville, Va.

No other industry could ever have fed and clothed as many Danvillians as DAN RIVER has! Danville can't get on for her past and...

This giant leap from a water-powered computerized mill to this expansion program for the whole company...



Leed's Music Center
Nor-Dan Shopping Center

Pastry Shoppe
12 Tunstall Rd.

J. T. Townes Printing Co.
124 South Union St.

Wilson Upholstery Co.
330 North Union St.

Area Businesses Say "Yes," Sell Top Quality Merchandise

Look around Danville and just see all the places that give you what you need! One of these is LEED'S MUSIC CENTER with a house *full* of music, pianos, records and much more musical merchandise. Indulge another American taste-bud with a cake or any other sweet, delicious goodie from the PASTRY SHOPPE.

J. T. TOWNES PRINTING CO. will be more than happy to help you fill all your printing, engraving and stationery needs. But, if your problems are in the upholstery line, then save your money at WILSON UPHOLSTERY CO. Get beautiful-looking furniture at the same time!

WYATT AND HALL is just *full* of bargains! From exotic foreign foods to the All-American hot dog! It's the friendly hometown corner-store with the *international* flavor! PARK PLACE MERCANTILE is just as full of bargains—but *clothes* bargains. (Clothes bargains are sure to please!)

It's no problem at all to visit all these places when you're in a car from WYATT BUICK. Shopping in Danville will be an even more pleasureable and comfortable experience in a new Buick.

Good food in an elegant atmosphere is an impossible combination to beat. This combination is always available at the CHARCOAL-HOUSE. Or, for a quieter meal, visit the Char-coalette for an equal measure of elegance and taste.

TO SPRINTING Barry Davis a bus may be just a ride home. But to many Danville shoppers it's the vehicle to exciting shopping



Wyatt and Hall
135 Watson St.

Park Place Mercantile
1001 West Main St.

Wyatt Buick
2521 Riverside Dr.

Charcoal House
3426 Riverside Dr.

Local Merchants Deck Shop Windows, Entice Avid Buyers



All around Danville are various places where you can find *all* the services you need for an enjoyable life. For a comfortable home, shop at WISE-HUNDLEY ELECTRIC CO. where complete lines of Westinghouse home appliances, Zenith TV's and stereos and quality furniture are available. Wise-Hundley also does electrical contracting.

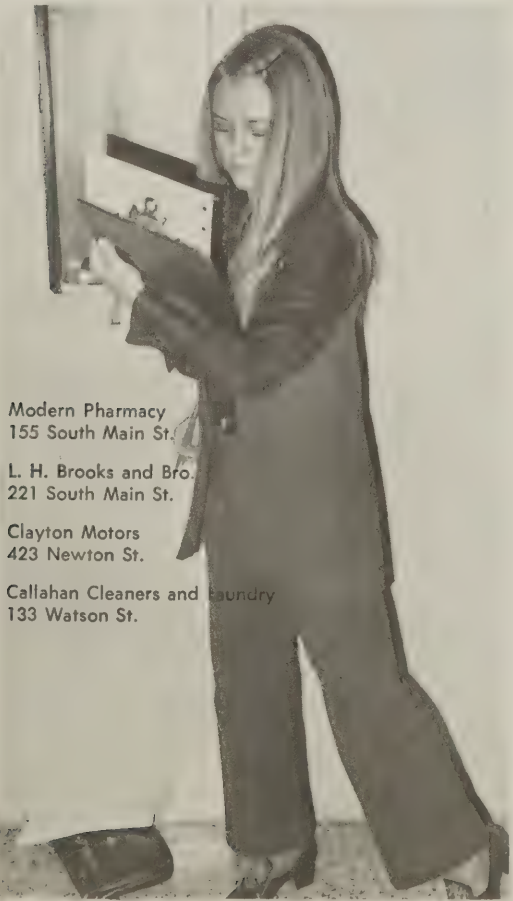
Then, please those you love with a beautiful jewelled gift from the JEWEL BOX. The happy sparkle in their eyes will reflect the sparkle of the gift. Another treat is dinner at the KING OF THE SEA. Whether at a banquet or a dinner for two, King of the Sea really satisfies gourmet appetites.

For any hardware, seed, paint or sporting goods, visit FULLER BROS. If your needs are sickroom or baby supplies, or prescriptions, then shop at MODERN PHARMACY, "the prescription specialists."

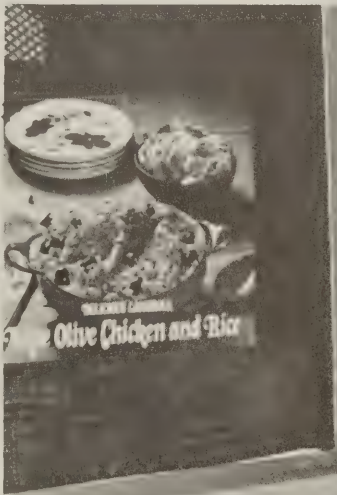
Day or night, L. H. BROOKS AND BRO. is ready to help you in your time of grief. Comforting aid from them helps ease your sorrow whenever it occurs.

The next time you want a new or used car try CLAYTON MOTORS, where they sell "the clean cars." Make sure your clothes are always clean, too, with help from CALLAHAN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY.

ONE OF GW's fashionable attractions, Kathy Howell, strikes a pose for the photographer during a moment of intense concentration.



Modern Pharmacy
155 South Main St.
L. H. Brooks and Bro.
221 South Main St.
Clayton Motors
423 Newton St.
Callahan Cleaners and Laundry
133 Watson St.



STOP LICKING YOUR chops, Dola Burke, Katie Townes and Terri Powell! There are plenty of good eating places in town!



Danville Merchants Respond to Individual, Municipal Needs



THE CAFETERIA'S WORK is never done, a fact to which Mrs. Nelle Evans wearily testifies. Good food requires effort! Good shoes and eye glasses do help!

Advantages come easy when you shop in and around Danville. Begin with brand-new glasses or any other optical supplies from BULLINGTON OPTICAL CO. Through Bullington lenses, the whole world looks brighter. Switching from head to toe—your feet will be the talk of the town when clad in shoes from McCOLLUM-FERRELL SHOE STORE.

Enjoy a leisurely lunch or a delicious dinner at the SNACK SHOP. Any meal enjoyed there is always remembered. Make sure you'll have the money needed for whatever may arise. Put your money in the hands of the friendly and reliable people who strive to give satisfying service at FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Stylishly outfit your home with a visit to two of Danville's dependable businesses. At LEA-LEWIS FURNITURE any fancy interior decorator will be satisfied. Then off to PLUMBING AND MILLS SUPPLIES for modern household fixtures to accommodate your personal tastes and add to the attractiveness of your home.

Grocery shopping is a pleasure at your home-owned CAT AND FIDDLE SUPERMARKET where friendliness and efficiency are not an exception, but a rule. Any other needed supplies can be obtained through a stop at KEY-REXALL Drugs, where the best of anything and everything is found.

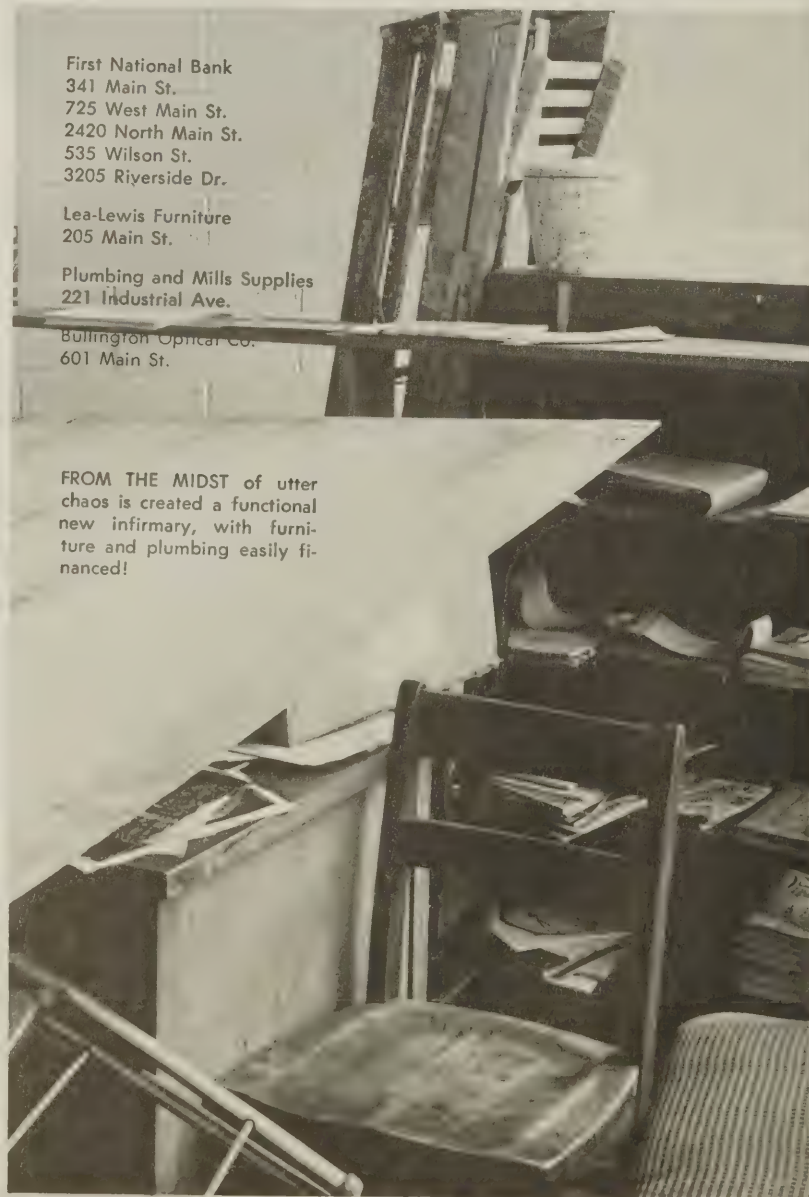
First National Bank
341 Main St.
725 West Main St.
2420 North Main St.
535 Wilson St.
3205 Riverside Dr.

Lea-Lewis Furniture
205 Main St.

Plumbing and Mills Supplies
221 Industrial Ave.

Bullington Optical Co.
601 Main St.

FROM THE MIDST of utter chaos is created a functional new infirmary, with furniture and plumbing easily financed!





Belk-Leggett's
415 Main St.
Nor-Dan Shopping Center

THE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION between Andy Duquette and James Perkins is inevitable with the wide variety of ties at Belk-Leggett. Vivian Perkins serves as arbitrator!

City Merchants Provide Clothing, Nourishment for Residents



Pepsi-Cola
2205 North Main St.

Like a castle in the clouds where all your dreams come true, BELK-LEGGETT's has the answer to all your wardrobe, jewelry and cosmetic needs. Belk-Leggett's offers a gamut of fashions and accessories for both the male and female GW student. The combination of excellent merchandise and personalized service makes Belk-Leggett the choice of every modern student.

Because of its versatility and bright, fresh taste, PEPSI-COLA has long been a favorite beverage for the enjoyment of any occasion from a poolside barbecue to a sledding party. Order from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. for free delivery of your Pepsis, Dr. Peppers, or Mountain Dew's. If you desire delicious barefoot feeling or an irresistible urge at 10, 2, or 4, relax with a Pepsi to satisfy your cravings.

SWIMMING IN OCEANS of Pepsi, Donna Perdue and Jody Tavss have difficulty in choosing their very own bottle. Lawrence Carter has solved this problem by laying siege to an entire carton.



Stratford's Fellowship; Bet There's Room Enough for You

Five new buildings and more being planned, adventurous new programs being developed—this is Stratford today. Stratford College has grown in numbers and strength in recent years. She is now a fully accredited four-year college.

Two of the more popular (as well as productive) innovations are the "Stratford abroad" and the "Stratford-at-Gibbs" plans. (One day student recently spent her junior year in Spain.) The Gibbs program, in cooperation with The Katherine Gibbs School in New York, has challenged many students with the chance to earn a bachelors degree. A great plus-value is the Gibbs certificate in administrative and secretarial skills.

The Stratford faculty has doubled, as have the boarding and day student enrollments. This gives implication of the expert tutelage and wonderful social opportunities.

This year there are twice as many Stratford girls from the Danville area as there were in the mid 60's. There's room for more, so investigate now!

Despite her recent growth, Stratford plans to remain as a school geared for about 570 students. You can maintain your individuality, while experiencing the many joys of social and academic relationships.

If you're looking for a college with a tradition of educating young women as individuals, yet one where the excitement of innovation prevails, consider Stratford.

Local Merchants Embellish City With Hospitality, Prosperity

Join today's well-dressed and well-groomed teenagers with the help of Danville's businesses. Fashionable shoes are a *must* and FARRAR'S will provide you with *all* you want. For an overall neat and attractive appearance, entrust your clothes to WHITE SWAN LAUNDRY AND DRYCLEANING.

When services are required, BEAVERS FUNERAL HOME is standing by, ready to offer understanding and comforting professional funeral service.

Begin your week *right* with the COMMERCIAL APPEAL, compliments of WOMACK PRESS. Then delve into the mailing and addressing services also offered by Womack's. And, by the way, get yourself around with a call for an efficient taxi from BLAINE TAXI.

Is fun a never-ending circle? It is when you're skating 'round and 'round on roller skates at FAIRGROUND ROLLER RINK. Then, when you've worked up an appetite, hop (or skate!) on over to GOLDEN NUGGETT RESTAURANT for a delicious meal or snack.

In the clean and friendly atmosphere of OLD DUTCH SUPERMARKET, shopping is *not* a drudgery but an experience. *Everyone* enjoys saving money in an attractive, convenient location.

"WITH SO MANY fine stores," Carol Kirios wonders, "where do I start?"

Farrar's Shoes
3300 Riverside Shopping Center

White Swan Laundry and Drycleaning
South Main Ext.

Beavers Funeral Home
355 Holbrook St.

Commercial Appeal
410 Craghead St.



THE LONG HALL to the infirmary with comfort and care available at the end—just like the long list of Danville stores with service and products awaiting.



Blaine Taxi
322 Cleveland St.
Fairground Roller Rink
3408 Fairground Dr.
Golden Nugget Restaurant
173 North Union St.
Old Dutch Supermarket
100 North Union St.
100 North Union St.

Latest News Bulletins, Mod Clothing Keep Danville on Top



Register Publishing Co.
123 S. Union

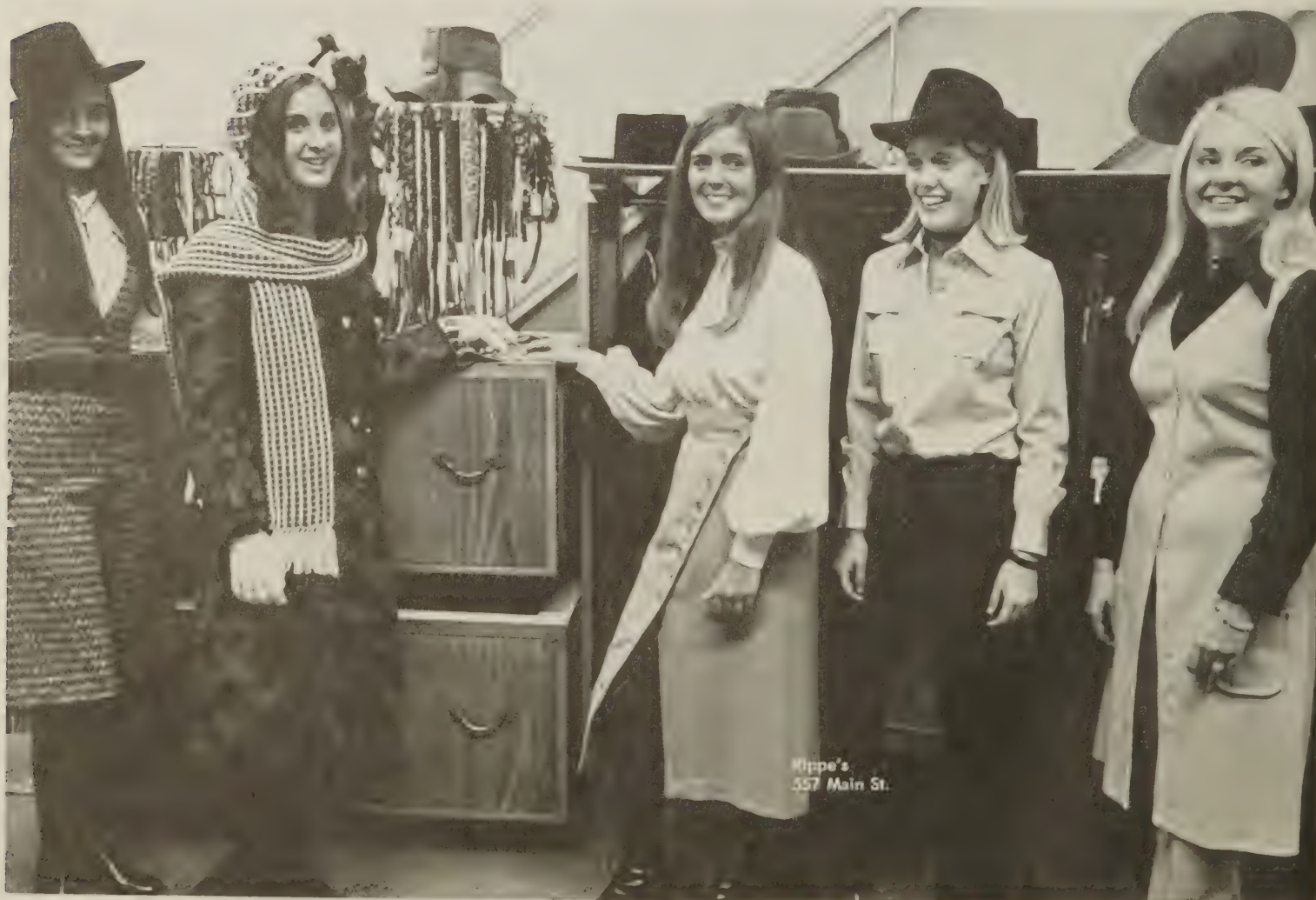
COMPARISONS AND CONTRASTS become evident as Mr. Al Milley of the Register and Bee explains the printing process to Calvin Glidewell, Garry Bowman, Ronnie Belcher and David Evans.

Danvillians always keep on the top in both the worlds of fashion and of news. They find the epitome of both fields in their own hometown.

At RIPPE'S you will find the paragon of perfect appearance. When your wishes and dreams reach the very heights of fashion consciousness, you are assured the fulfillment of your wants. Note the wide variety of sportswear, formal wear and "everyday" wear. The total look of Rippe's clothes accentuates the high fashion for today's teenagers and adults.

In the world of news, the REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., INC. keeps Danvillians posted through interesting, informative and intelligent reporting. Both the Bee and Register break down the barriers of unawareness and link their readers to the world with current city, state and national events.

ACTING AS A pioneer in fashion, Rippe's parades its newest with a little help from Bonnie Callahan, Lisa Matney, Anne Johnson, Anne Abercrombie, Debbie Griffin.



Rippe's
557 Main St.

As Residents Enjoy Eating, Exercising, Beautifying, Living

When four local establishments combine their services to make your date a success, you just know the evening will be exciting. Start off (if you're the girl!) with a visit to the HAIR STYLIST SHOP. Enter a plain Jane and exit a beauty that will knock your guy over!

Then, off to RIVERSIDE LANES for an evening of bowling and fun. While enjoying one of America's favorite sports in the congenial atmosphere of Riverside Lanes, who cares about those gutterballs!

Eating mouth-watering pizza at HAPPY'S will put the cherry on top of a perfect evening. Or, for a whole evening of fun at Happy's, combine delicious all-time favorite pizza and the best of area entertainment. Real fun is offered when Happy's opens its doors.

You don't have to go farther than your home, though, to enjoy refreshing Coca-Cola. Any dull gathering becomes a social success when Coke is invited, too. The COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. is proud to bring you the life of any party.



HOMework PENETRATES THE walls of the Senior Lounge. But Clarice Howerton and Jasper

Logan discover that Coke makes all tasks easier.



THE BLEACHERS ARE more comfortable when open, as Lee Taylor discovers.





Dell's Automatic
Transmission Repair
Halifax Rd.

Minter Oil
1 Fitzgerald St.

Oliver's Cafe
512 1/2 Spring St.

Baroddy Candies
206 Craghead St.

COULD IT BE a lecture on behaviour between couples that Sue Richardson is giving to Paula Stone and Jim Thomas? Or is she just telling them about all the spots in town which cater especially to the in-

terests of couples? Whatever the subject matter, it sure is being welcomed with smiles!

Area Businesses Benefit Locality; Employ Danville Citizens



Martha's Flower Shop
2517 Westover Dr.

Danville Print Co.
352 Patton

Townes Funeral Home
215 West Ma

Davis Storage and
Warehouse
141 Bridge St.

When you're ready to go, it's nice to know that your "wheels" won't fail you. You can always be assured of the tip-top shape of your car, when you've visited the friendly people at DELL'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR. And you're doubly assured of smooth transportation when your oil products are from MINTER OIL.

Two places in Danville make your tastebuds happy! A snack or dinner at OLIVER'S CAFE is sure to please. And, give your sweet-tooth special attention with candy from BAROODY CANDIES.

Along with "sweets for the sweet," capture her attentions with beautiful flowers from MARTHA'S FLOWER SHOP. Either way her pleasure is guaranteed!

What better place in town than DANVILLE PRINT CO. for all your printing jobs? It's the place where for many years customers have found the best in satisfying printing knowhow.

It's comforting to know that in times of sorrow and need TOWNES FUNERAL HOME is as near as a phone call. Theirs is professional and personal service.

DAVIS STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE opens its doors to offer companies secure storage facilities and competent care. Merchandise stored here is as safe as money under a mattress!



Get Yourself Some Kentucky Fried, Unless You're Chicken

No matter how old you are or how far away from home you roam, there are always special memories of fried chicken dinners at home. So, when you get an overwhelming craving for some delicious southern chicken, go by Col. Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN.

Add to the *crispy* chicken a bowl of *creamy* mashed

potatoes, hot rolls and fresh cole slaw and you'll know why Col. Sanders is world-famous. Kentucky Fried Chicken is also available in buckets and barrels for your parties and banquets.

Or, if your tastes are more in the seafood line, try the fish or shrimp dinners which are just as wonderfully delicious and *mouth-watering*.

WITH ALL THE delicious selections before them, Mary Katherine Fulton and David Morris find it awfully difficult to choose between a bucket and a barrel.



Kentucky Fried Chicken
604 North Union St.
2259 North Main St.

Budget-Minded Students Seek, Find Quality-Filled Bargains

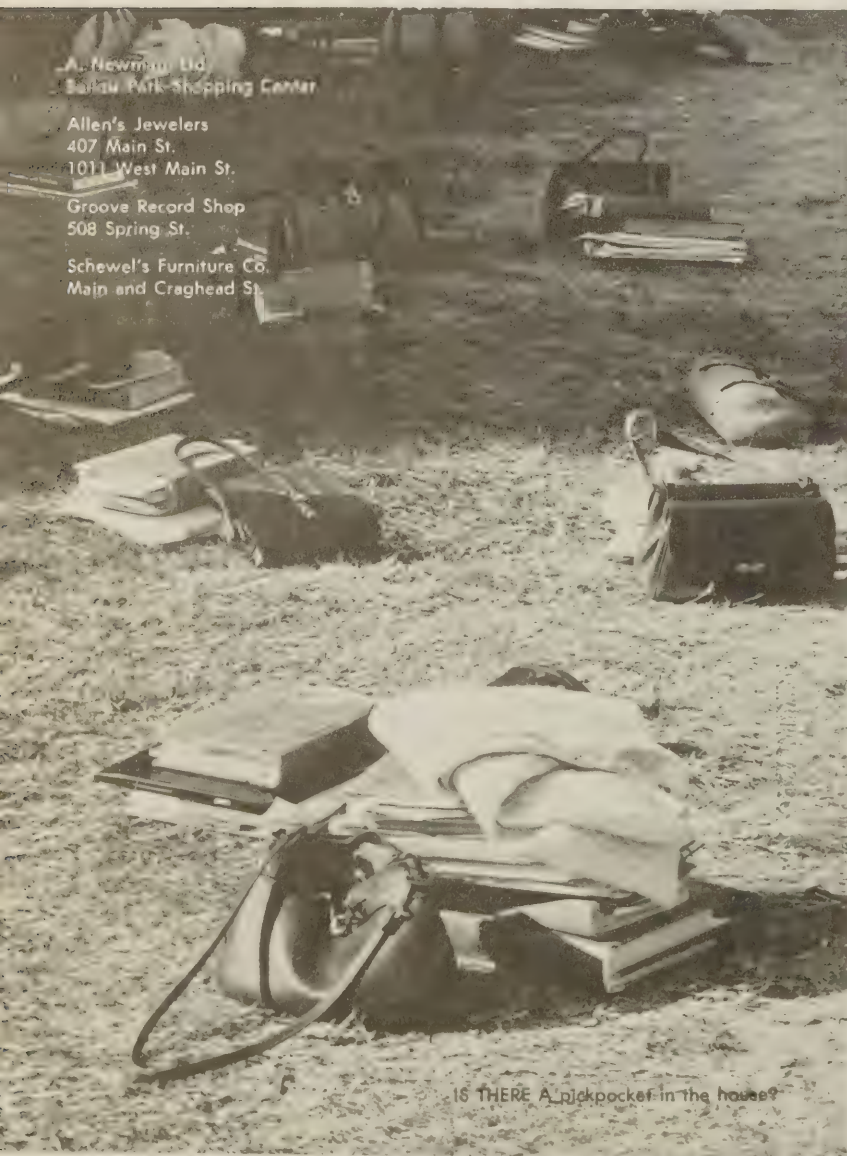
Put together a perfect week-end with all the products and purchases available around town. Start off with a brand new wardrobe from A. NEWMAN, LTD. Your girl will be proud to walk beside such a well-attired man.

Add to the attractiveness of your appearance with jeweled accessories from ALLEN'S JEWELERS. Or, please her with a dazzling gem. Then combine music and a romantic atmosphere for an extra-special evening. Music—from GROOVE RECORD SHOP, of course!

Even if your week-end is a quiet one at home, you can relax most comfortably amidst the beautiful furnishings from SCHEWEL'S FURNITURE CO. And, with all the products from ABERCROMBIE OIL which help make your life pleasant and leisurely, you can hibernate in warmth throughout the winter months. Keep your future as secure as your home with STATE FARM INSURANCE!

MOTLEY'S PHARMACY offers many necessities and luxuries to make life more pleasing, whether you're working or relaxing.

That relaxation in your life, one of your hobbies, receives attention at HAYNSWORTH'S, where you can buy all the photographic, stereo and office equipment you need.





Insure Your Building, Loan Your Wide Tie

"Insure and be sure," when your insurance agency is R. J. BALDWIN AGENCY INC. They offer local service in all health, life and major medical insurance for both groups and individuals.

Another place where your future is assured in a friendly and professional way is VIRGINIA NATIONAL BANK. The friendliness makes Virginia National a little bit more *special*. Whether you walk or drive in, *trust* your money matters and *financial* future to them.

It's a real jungle—full of wild and beautiful things at SAFARI LIMITED. Exotic and *funky* fashions are in the spotlight, along with all the accessories to accentuate and complement. Try bedecking your room with the unusual and colorful posters also available.

You don't have to be an Egyptian to build a pyramid (or something equally as lasting) when you take advantage of the huge values of DANVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS.

R. J. Baldwin Agency Inc.
623 North Main St.

Virginia National Bank
401 Main St.

Safari Limited
603 Main St.

Danville Concrete Products
1088 Industrial Ave.

A QUICK TRIP downtown for
some new and wild clothes
and credit James Hairston,
when the winds howl.

GW—A CONCRETE basis of education.



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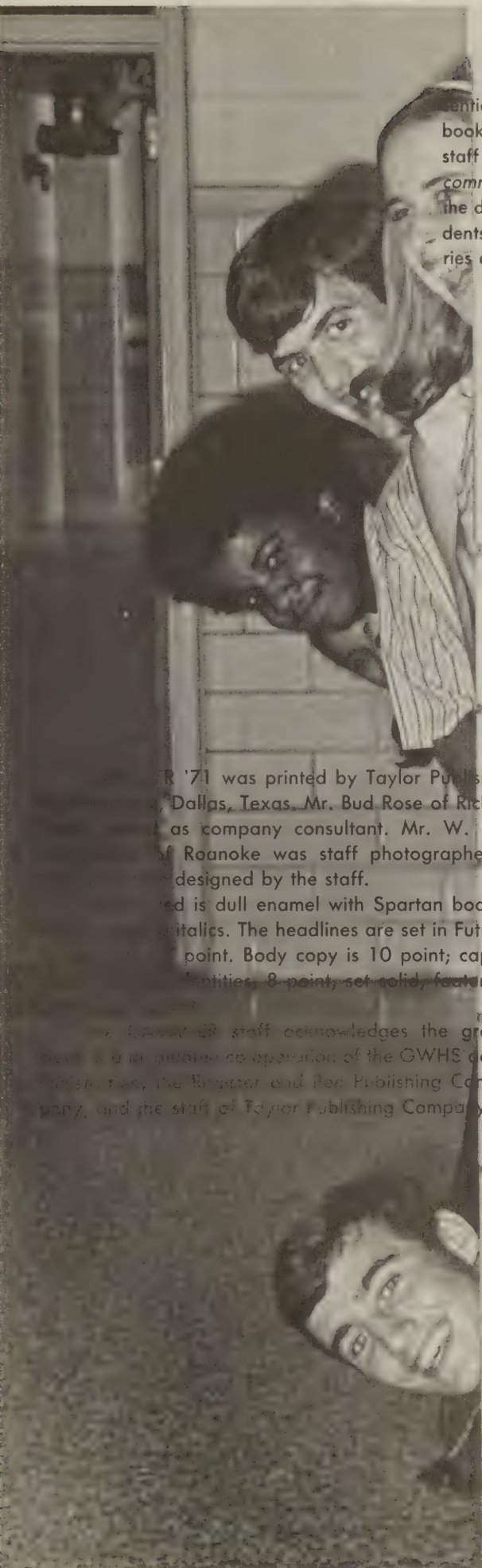


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